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Student Council president, senior Scott Moncrief, changes the marquee with the assistance of junior Matt Neumann. Throughout the year this task is the responsibility of Stu-Co.

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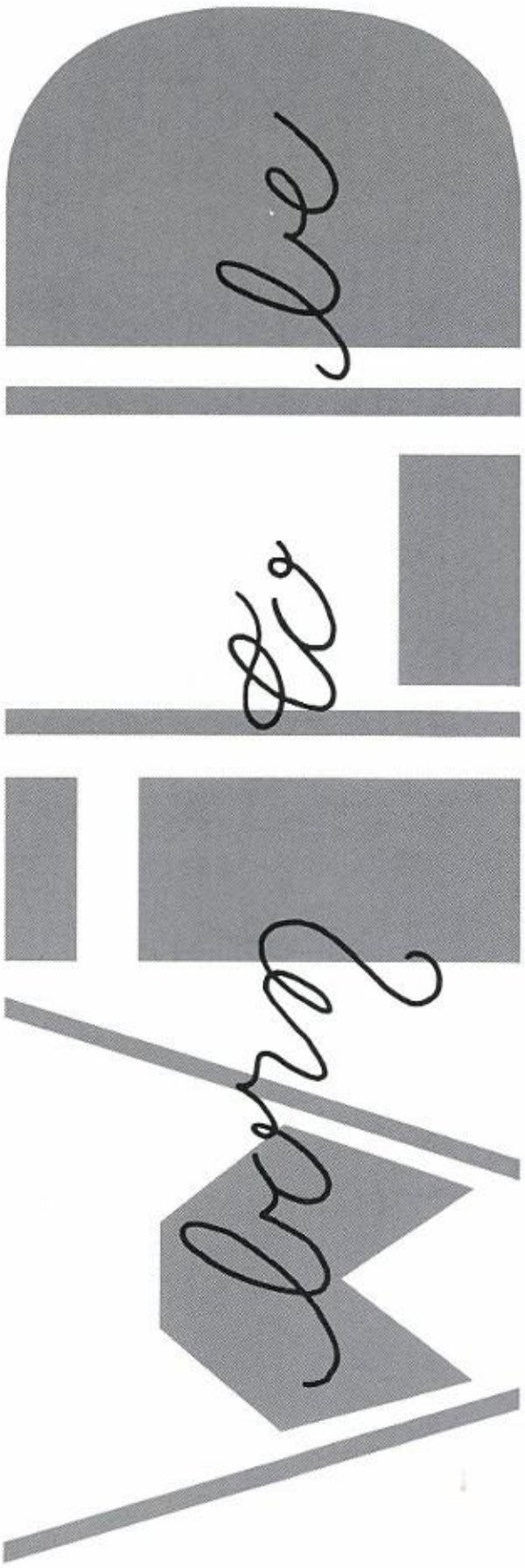
Preparing to ski *are sophomores Jill Phinney, Amy Kort, and Cheryl Halloran. Waterskiing is a favorite summer pasttime for many students.*

Student life in high school is extremely different for everyone. But whether one is in academics, organizations, or sports; we all enjoy activities out of school. "I find extracurricular activities very fun because they make life more enjoyable," said senior Corey Johnson. Everyone looks forward to weekends and a break from school. Junior Mike Lewis said, "Weekends are the times we look forward to all week; then, we cry through them because we can't get dates." Whether one is dateless or not, weekends offer many social activities.

Many students agree that high school is an enjoyable experience. "The things I like most about high school are that I have more freedom and that there are a lot more guys here," said freshman Chris Blackburn.

Although many complain about school, school is still enjoyable because one's friends are there. Senior Cindy Onken said, "Friendship in high school is important because it and socializing are two of the major things that help us to cope with the four years." Cheryl Halloran

Senior French students *Rebecca May, Cindy Onken, Dan Bowlds, Deidre Walker, Tami Brodersen, Peg Johnson, Cathy Storer, Teg Hughes, Todd Lamski, Elaine Lamski, and Chico (the dog) enjoy hot chocolate and popcorn after French Christmas caroling.*



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Shades of Summer

Some like it HOT

Summer. What does one invision when they think of summer? Tans, sunglasses, radios blasting, guys with no shirts, (ohh la la), string bikinis, endless days at the pool, the list could go on forever. When asked what one thinks of when one thinks of summer, senior Randy Moore said, "Sleeping in, no homework, hot babes and catching some intense rays!" Junior Liz Kooy had a little more conservative approach, she stated, "Summer is a time to relax, and make some money."

Sophomore Brad McAuliff said, "I'm active in baseball all summer, so the only vacation I get is from homework." Freshman Kathy Fairbanks stated, "I wish that someone my age could get a job, but I didn't mind hanging out at the pool everyday. I got a great tan!"

Whatever you do, wherever you go, summer is summer. Melissa Plambeck

Vacation? Vacation!

Vacation: a period of rest or freedom from regular work, study, etc. Whether it be to the Bahamas or Grandma's, a vacation is a vacation. According to senior Kevin Lynn Reiman a vacation is simply "time without school and an action packed weekend."

Reasons for vacations are far from few and easy to come by. Freshman Bret Richardson went to Worlds of Fun to "get wild on some rides and catch some rays." Sophomore Joel Wilks's vacation was family related, "We visited my Grandparents in Michigan where I spent my days at a clear blue lake." Junior Liz Kooy went on a working vacation with a church workcamp. "We went to New York to help paint a church, but we spent a lot of our time just having fun."

Next time you find yourself bored with the everyday routine remember your next vacation can't be more that five days away, and there's 52 a year. There's nothing like a weekend! Peg Johnson

Mom, we wanna come home

Contrary to popular belief, this was not the attitude about summer camps. Many students attended some kind of camp, whether it was baseball, basketball, or drill team.

The Lady Tigers volleyball team journeyed to Sioux City, Iowa for a four day camp. They conditioned, scrimaged, and improved their skills. Senior Janelle Schmidt said, "There were coaches there from China, Japan, and all over the U.S. It was a unique experience to get tips from so many different coaches." Junior Tracy Stickles added, "I met great people, learned a lot and had a fun time."

Another group in action was the Tigerettes. They traveled to Lincoln for four fun filled days of routines, routines, and more routines. Senior Peg Johnson commented, "We learned some jammin' routines that we can use all year, each in less than an hour."

Junior John Pebeck ventured to Stillwater, Oklahoma, for baseball camp. Oklahoma State's head coach Gary Ward and members of his team showed the campers many new techniques and hints to help improve their skills. "I learned many new things and I improved my pitching and hitting. It was great!"

The Lady Tiger Basketball team was on the rise as they were busy all summer with camps; 2 YMCA leagues and coach Congrove's two week summer clinic. The team went to Doane College in Crete and Hastings College team camp. There were many coaches to help broaden perspectives on the sport. Senior Libby Szlanda said, "It's really neat being able to have the experience of being coached by coaches other than your own." As you can see, just because it's summer doesn't mean that HHS quiets down. Also active, in Maryville, Missouri, was the Flag Squad and Majorettes. During the day both groups learned routines and in the evening they were awarded ribbons for their performances. Freshman Bridget Warburton said, "Camp was a lot of hard work, but it gave me a chance to get to know everyone on the squad."

This year's members were given a chance to try out for the World's Fair in Australia. Nine members of the squad succeeded. One of them. Junior Denise DeRiese stated, "It's a great feeling to have been chosen to perform at the World's Fair."

But despite all of their hard work, the girls believe that camp is a worthwhile experience. As senior Heidi Kooy puts it, "Camp helps us to learn to work together as a team."

Sorry Mom, we won't be home next summer either!

Cathy Storer, Cheryl Halloran

The Boys Of Summer

"Take me out to the ball game" . . . sunshine and excitement, what more could one ask for? That's just what this summer's Johnson Cashway Chief's games were filled with.

The Chiefs began their season by playing well and scoring high in the win column. The Chiefs headed west on a week long road trip, with their first stop in North Platte for a tournament. Then it was on to Ogallala and then to Scottsbluff. Last, they stopped in Cheyenne, Wyoming where they split a doubleheader.

Senior Rick Talich said, "The road trip was fun. It was neat to see how the competition was in other parts of the state and in Wyoming." The Chiefs were 5-4 on the road trip.

Returning from the trip, the Chiefs continued to do well as a team. Then it was on to districts. The Chiefs played Twin Cities first, and won. Then they played Kearney and lost. Then they played North Platte and beat them. The Chiefs then had to play Kearney again, and they lost. The Chiefs ended their season with a 31-18 record. Junior Gary Freeman said, "I thought we had a great season and with a couple of breaks, we could have made it to the state tournament." The chiefs were coached by Mike Nicholarson.

Overall, the Johnson Imperial Braves had a good season. The Braves were coached by Jack Giddings and Tom Cafferty. Junior Mark England said, "We had a good year, although I thought we had the talent to win more games than we did." The Braves traveled to North Platte for a July 4th holiday tournament. The Braves won two games and lost three during this time.

The tournament broke up the two months of June and July, which were full of many long and hard games of baseball. During the first round of districts, the Braves played Kearney in a good game, but they couldn't pull it off. Junior Mike Pospisil said, "It was kind of disappointing, losing the first round of districts, because we felt we had the potential to make it to state competition."

The Centra Chemical Warriors led a very successful season with the coaching help of Randy Nab. The 16 boys that made up the warriors were drilled on the basic fundamentals of baseball. Their skills were greatly improved by the end of the season. Sophomore Brad McAuliff said, "Playing with the Warriors this year gave me lots of experience that I needed to continue playing in the future."

The Warrior's record over the whole season was 31-7. Freshman Mike Laun stated, "We had a successful season this year. One of the highlights of our season was winning the Hogan's Sport's Invitational Baseball Tournament." The tournament, sponsored by Hogan's, involved eight different teams. The Warriors played the Kearney Bluejays in the championship game. They pulled out a 9-1 victory. With this win, the Warriors ended their victorious season. Jill Laun

Summer means fun, and when having fun, one is usually with friends. Above, senior Rick Talich and Becky Whitcomb enjoy the lazy, crazy days of summer with junior Kirsten Lysthauge. "Summer is a time for having fun, and who better to have fun with than my friends?" said Whitcomb.

Puttin' Through The Summer

Out of obscurity and onto the green, miniature golf has become one of the favorite forms of entertainment during the summer of '87.

Everyone who plays has his or her own reasons. "It's a great way to spend some time with their friends and have fun," stated senior Tammie Bonham. Senior Julie Berg also agreed it was a great place to take friends. She said, "It gave me something to do when friends from someplace else visited. It's a place to take them and have a lot of fun."

A great number of students helped to welcome the new miniature golf course, Pastime Miniature Golf, as junior Erin Martin stated, "It's neat and it isn't as boring as the other one."

Junior Michele Warner found the new one to be more challenging. As she said, "It has a lot more obstacles and is a lot more exciting."

Other people found they had a few problems with the game. Sophomore Bobby Hill said, "It was a blast seeing the ball richochet from side to side, then over the walk, through the grass, and into the pond!"

No matter what your reason is for going, you're sure to find it to be top entertainment! Carrie Dutton

Foreigners Invade Nebraska

Parlez-vous Francais? If you were asked this question last summer it was probably asked by one of the foreign exchange students that visited Hastings for the month of July. There were eleven students that came to Hastings and out of those, eight stayed with HHS families.

Some found it hard to communicate with their student when they frist arrived. Sophomore Brent Eigenberg said, "You have to learn to understand them, but once that barrier is gone you have a lot of fun."

Some of the things the families did with their students for fun was take them camping, to Lincoln to see the capital, to Worlds of Fun, to the Hastings Museum and the Stuhr Museum.

Every family has good times and bad times with their student. This year they were mostly good. Sophomore Doug Freeling said, "They are really a lot of fun and they help you a great deal with your French or whatever language you are taking." Sophomore Bryan Haase said, "The experience was interesting and the whole family learned a lot." Others found their exchange students to be a great friend. Senior Deidre Walker said, "We became really close friends and I hope to stay with my exchange student the next time I visit France."

Everyone seemed to have had a very rewarding experience. Hopefully, next summer more families will take advantage of this opportunity to have a friend for life. Kendra Pittz

***Foreign exchange student** Emmanuelle Deroulede from Paris, France, and senior Deidre Walker sample some of the finer things in American life. They went camping in Colorado as did many other foreign students with their families.*

Summer Jobs

Work?? During the summer?? Of course! Most Hastings High students spent their summer working. Summer jobs involved anywhere from 10 to 40 hours per week for most students.

Finding a summer job can sometimes be difficult. Most places of business don't hire a student until one is 16. Sophomore Jill Phinney said, "There's not much you can do if you're under 16. Babysitting is about it. I'll take it, I need the money."

Most high school students worked because they need the money for the future and, of course, right now. Junior Denise DeRiese stated, "I work to make money. Working makes me appreciate the value of money more than if it was just handed to me."

Though money is the top reason that students work, some also work bacause of friendships. Senior Jeff Halloran said, "I have a lot of friends that work and I've made a lot of new friends by working.

Parents are also one of the top reasons that students work. "One of the main reasons I work is my parents. They encourage it. They think it will be a good experience for me and it will help me to learn to balance out my time," said sophomore Kelli Julianelle, who works at Munchies-n-More during the summer.

Money, parents, friends, whatever the reason is, it influences a student when working. It involves a lot of thinking. For many summer just wouldn't be the same without a job! Krista Kerns

Somewhere Over The Ocean

What purpose does summer serve? Summer is a time to travel, seek further enrichment, and to make cultural exchanges. The NACEL program allows students who have not yet turned 18 to spend a month in the foreign country of their choice-excluding, of course, Russia and East Germany! After all, what is the American dream? Apple pie and freedom? No! It is travelling to Europe.

The first problem one encounters when travelling overseas is the language barrier. Senior Todd Lamski, who stayed in Nancy, France, said, "It was pretty tough to communicate for awhile, but once I got used to the different accents I could understand them pretty well." Senior Jeff Halloran admitted, "It was easier to understand the people than to actually speak."

Senior Elissa Eigenberg, who stayed in Schleswig, Germany, had the unique experience of going to a German school. She said, "It was neat because they have no substitute teachers. If the teacher for a class was gone, all of the kids would go to town during that time."

Many exchange students were taken on vacation by their foreign foster families. Senior Tonya Michel stayed in Rheine, Germany which is near the border of the Netherlands. She was able to travel to Amsterdam and DenHag, the capital of the Netherlands. While in a German amusement park she came across a miniature Statue of Liberty. She commented, "I thought it strange that they would have a replica of the statue of liberty in a German amusement park."

Unique experiences were not uncommon on their voyages abroad, as the students soon found out. Halloran, who stayed in a small town near Munich, Germany, experienced a frightening event. "On the way home, in Paris, they made us get off the plane because of a bomb threat."

Senior Deidre Walker, who was located in Biarritz, France, experienced riding on the subway, train, and taxi for the first time. Lamski also had some really interesting experiences! He stated, "I liked the topless beaches."

Walker commented, "Paris has a lot to offer, but I wouldn't want to live there. There are too many people and I got tired of fighting the crowds."

Overall, NACEL offers students the rare opportunity to learn firsthand the customs, ways, and culture of another country. Michel concluded, "It was a great experience to be in a foreign country, to experience another culture and just to see how people are."
Susan Burmood

Signs of Summer 87

Making waves

FEAT

Rock and Roll Revives Fair

Step right up to the Adams County Fair! Those who did were not disappointed. The improved mid-way and the musical entertainment attracted many people. The size of the fair was increased a lot in 1987. There were many more rides to ride and more games to play. The concerts were a welcome event to fair-goers also. There was something for everyone. The Jets were probably the most popular among high school students. "The Jets concert was the best concert that I have been to in a long time," said sophomore Brenda Kulhanek.

Some people didn't know what to expect from the Jets based on the entertainment from previous years. Junior Kim Thomsen stated, "I didn't think the concert would be that good, but after about fifteen minutes of their music I really got into it."

Jan and Dean, another group who performed at the fair, were a surprise hit with teenagers. Their oldies were not only liked by the older generations but with the younger ones as well. Freshman Amy Waddle said, "Since they were performers from the sixties I didn't think it would be very good, but I was surprised at how much I liked it. I recognized a lot of the songs that the Beach Boys had sung also."

People of all ages found that the 1987 Adams County Fair had been improved a great deal and was a lot more exciting. As senior Angie Carver plainly put it, "It was a lot of fun."

What's NSI? A nerd camp?

Dear Mom, Dad, and Andrew,

Hello! How's everything in good ol' Hastings? NSI is great! I can't believe all of the people here- 299 almost seniors! Most of them are friendly- some rather strange- but overall it's ok.

The first night was exceptionally exciting. William Kloefkorn, the Nebraska State Poet, gave the opening introduction. What a card! After that assembly, I knew I was in for a real treat.

In the mornings, we split up into our chosen areas; either Math/Science, Social Science, Integrated Arts, or Literature/Journalism. I chose Social Sciences, mainly because I can't sing, dance, or sculpt, I am horrible at Math and Science (just ask my high school teachers) and Journalism is not for me, so that's all that was left. It turned out to be very interesting. I learned how to be a rebel in culture (Mom, don't have a coronary, I didn't get arrested), about our judicial system, and a psychologist talked to us about- well anything (you know how well your money was spent).

The afternoons consisted of a variety of seminars, Renaissance Art, Have You Ever Wanted To Spank Your Parents, and (Mom, you'll love this one) Sex Through History! That was the best! Oh- we also learned how to give massages, manage stress, and write a college application!

Everyone looked foreward to the evening activities. We attended a Jazz concert, the students and faculty each had a talent show (Jim and Tammy Bakker were the hosts at the faculty show!) Firesides were also very interesting. We just went from place to place and people talked about a variety of things like a Psychoanalytical Look At Fairytales (that one blew my mind!) or a World In Conflict, or Love Poems by Bill Kloefkorn. Oh- how could I forget the Flatwater Festival? Almost 70-80 thousand people from everywhere attended it.

We wound up the two weeks with a semi-formal banquet and dance. It was real special.

Well, I'd better go now. One more thing though- if you ever get the chance to attend NSI Andrew, my favorite brother, do it! It was an experience I'll never forget. Say 'hi' to everyone for me.

Lots of Love,
Melissa

P.S. The food was really bad so we ate out a lot, which means I have no money left. (hint, hint) Thanks!

Spirit: To have or not to have!

Spirit Week 1988: sheets and men's underwear, concert T-Shirts and Islander Wear, and the traditional Orange and Black. Unfortunately the tradition of having "spirit" during spirit week was not carried through this year. There was an especially poor turn out for most of the days, except for Islander Day.

The week started with Toga Day on Monday. This was the most disappointing day of all. Not one toga was seen at HHS. Sophomore Karry Hegwood said, "I thought that Toga Day was a neat idea! I really wanted to dress up, it was very disappointing . . . maybe next year."

On Tuesday, many girls and a few guys showed their school spirit on Boxer Shorts Day. Some students thought that this was a neat idea, while others found the idea of wearing men's underwear to be humorous. Junior Lynne Truesdale said, "Boxer Shorts Day was fun, no wait, I mean fun-ny. Just thinking about all those girls wearing men's underwear makes me laugh."

Concert T-Shirt Day on Wednesday didn't have very many participants either. It was more-or-less like any other ordinary day. Concert T-shirts are seen regularly at HHS, students felt that having a special day to wear them was unnecessary.

Sophomore Gina Pickerell said, "The turnout for Concert T-shirt day was very upsetting. About the same number of T-shirts were seen that day as any other day. Unfortunately I lack such a possession and so such a day was meaningless to me."

Finally the awaited day came, Islander Day. This day was filled with lots of spirit and had by far the most participants. The day began with the poster contest. Halls were decorated with many spirit posters, but the bridge, decorated by the senior class, had the most decorations. The seniors won the contest again this year.

For the freshman the spirit week experience was new and exciting. Freshman Tyler Michel said, "It was cool to see almost every student dressed up in Islander clothes and then at the game against Grand Island that night. All of the stands were full." The game had a good start, but we slowed down early in the second half and lost.

Friday ended spirit week with Orange and Black Day. As one scanned the halls, minimal amounts of orange and black were seen. Senior Dan Bowlds said, "Orange and Black day was disappointing. Everyone was willing to dress up in Islander colors and clothes, but they didn't want to dress up in our school colors and support HHS." Krista Kerns

⬅ ***Dressed in Islander*** *attire the Boys' Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders senior Roxie Swift, junior Tiffany Mooers, sophomore Amanda Danico, and junior Beth Oltean lead Tiger spirit with one of their many cheers.*

⬆ ***Bare legs and*** *men's underwear were seen all over campus on Tuesday during Boxer Shorts Day. Who could these sexy legs belong to?*

⬅ ***Seniors show their*** *spirit in Islander Wear on Islander Day in the traditional senior Islander picture.*

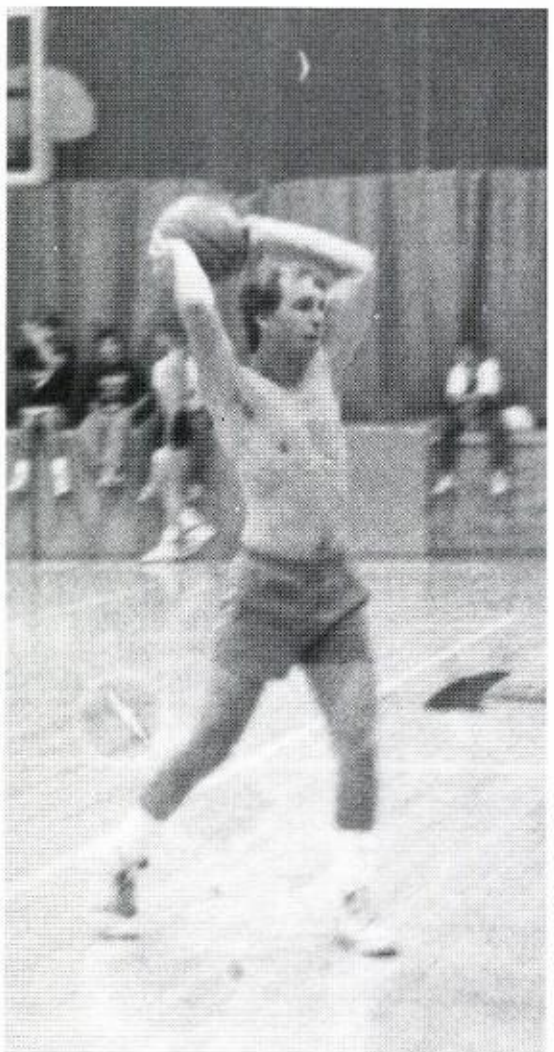
⬆ ***The HHS official*** *mascot, The Tiger, uses his "Tiger Power" sign at the G.I. game to promote spirit and to get some of the spotlight on him.*

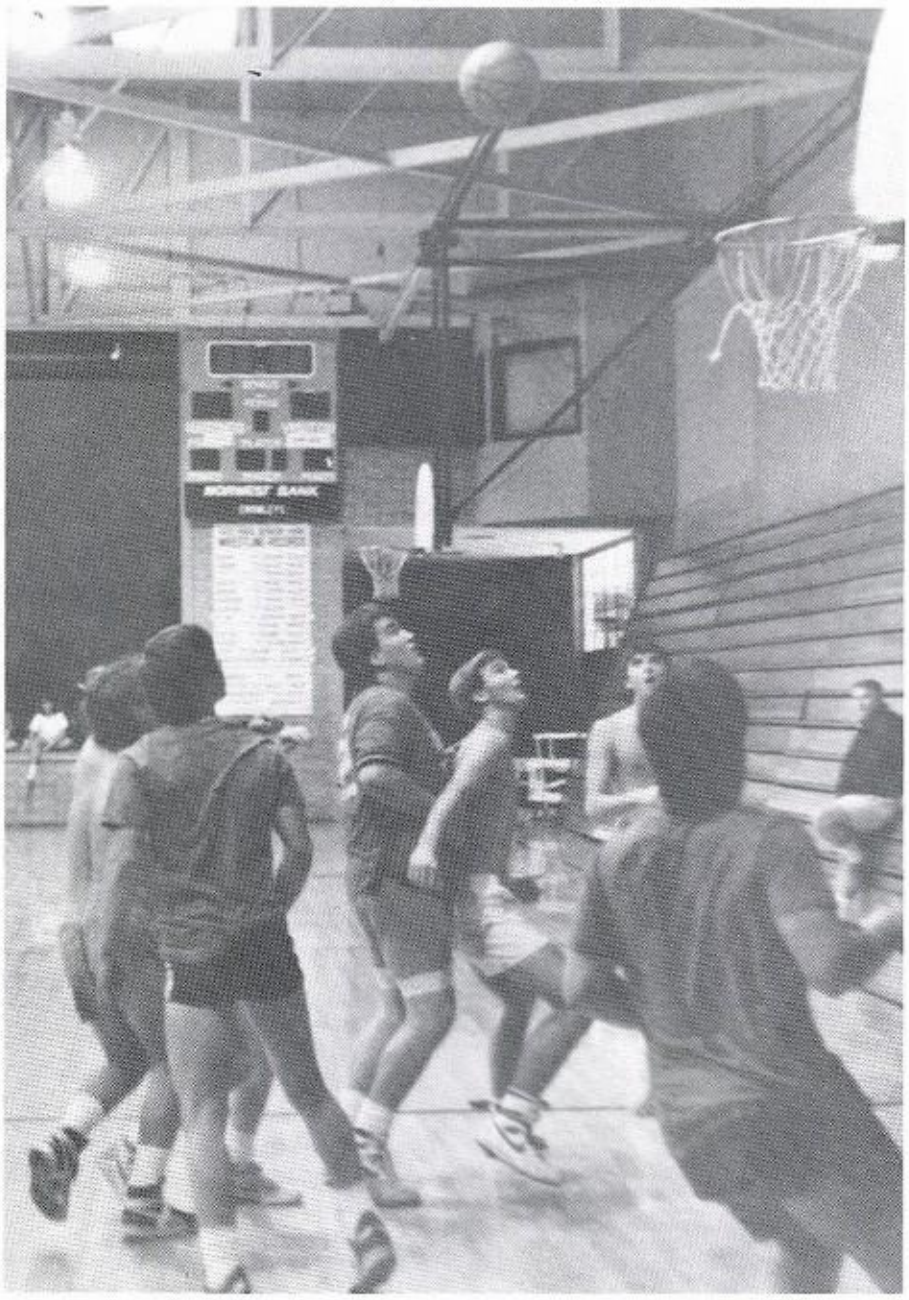
⬅ ***Members of the*** *"Fun Bunch" seniors Paul Schlachter and Rob Richardson carefully contemplate their strategy at the G.I. game, while junior Joel Woodward and his friend the basketball man concentrate on the game.*

⬆ ***Tiger fans take*** *a sudden interest in worldly affairs as the team players for Grand Island are announced at the Islander game.*

⬇ ***Looking for an** open man, senior Steve Molnar helped to lead his team (Skins) to a strong second place finish.*

➡ ***Senior Erik England** prepares to grab the rebound and prevent junior Jeff Meyer from getting another point for Chad Kemper's team. The Skins did manage to win this game.*





Part-time Athletes Thrive on Competition

"My favorite thing about IBA is its unstructured and total chaos. We play however we want to," said senior Phil Mattes. Besides the chaos, intramural basketball (IBA) allowed those who didn't want to play for the school still play competitive basketball.

The IBA was organized by Mr. John Pergi and Mr. Norm Sheets. There was not a freshman-sophomore division this year because of lack of interest, there was a sophomore team which was incorporated into the junior-senior division. The teams picked their own members and any people who wanted to play but couldn't find a team were drafted into a team. The teams played a series of games which ended the season with a tournament and championship game.

"I really liked IBA this year, I wish there were more sophomores that wanted to play," commented sophomore Tren Mays.

The IBA was not for the weak at heart. Play was usually very competitive to say the least. Most took the games seriously and had a strong will to win. Games were very physical and one could see many elbows being thrown throughout the duration of the game. "It gets pretty rough underneath the hoop," said senior Troy Kort. Tempers would often flare and the game become a little too rough. Occasionally a player was ejected by the referees for getting a little out of hand.

The Bud Lite team won the championship by easily defeating the other nine teams. Senior member of the winning team, Don Biggs said, "The key to our success was that everyone put us down and said that we didn't know how to play basketball, we had something to prove."

Finishing second to the Bud Lite team was the Skins, while Spectrum and the Sophomores took up the last two spots respectively. Phil Mattes

Deidre Walker

French Lose Title: Germans are Triumphant!

For the past eight years HHS has recognized their foreign language department by celebrating Foreign Language Week.

During Foreign Language Week, all of the foreign language students began by making posters that promoted their individual language. These posters ranged from simple greetings and messages to signs outside of classrooms that told the name of the course in the different languages.

The students hoped that by making the signs, people who were not involved in language would become interested and decide to enroll in a langauge course.

Freshman Anne Kingsley said, "Making these signs not only makes the halls look better, it is also a lot of fun!"

Next on the roster of activities was a spirit boosting soccer game in which each language must play every other language in a round-robin fashion until a winner is established. Said French student junior Matt Neumann, "It was a great disappointment after our crushing victory last year to lose the soccer match to the Germans."

Finally, a banquet was held where each person who attended brought a dish that is native to his or her language's country. "The dinner could have been better if there were more main course items instead of deserts," remarked sophomore Aaron Lamski.

After the dinner a game of Quizmo was played. In the game, representatives from each languages competed by in answering questions about the other languages's countries. Junior Lorelei Nash said, "It's a tradition that the Germans win the soccer match, the French win the Quizmo game, and the Spanish walk away as losers!"

Even though the activities lasted for only one week, it was enough time for the whole school to have a taste of the foreign languages offered here at HHS.

Senior Lisa Blauvelt concluded, "I think that Foreign Language Week promotes good feelings and camaraderie between the foreign language students."

Susan Burmood Spike Kingsley

⬅***Senior Greg Nitzel**, a member of the German team, and junior Larry Lewis, a member of the French team, struggle to gain control of the ball during the foreign language soccer game.*

⬆***A large crowd** gathered to watch and participate in the foreign language soccer game. The games between the three languages were played in a round-robin fashion to determine the two finalists: French and German. The championship game ended in a tie, which was broken by a kick-off that declared the Germans triumphant.*

Acting Like Kids Makes Successful Play

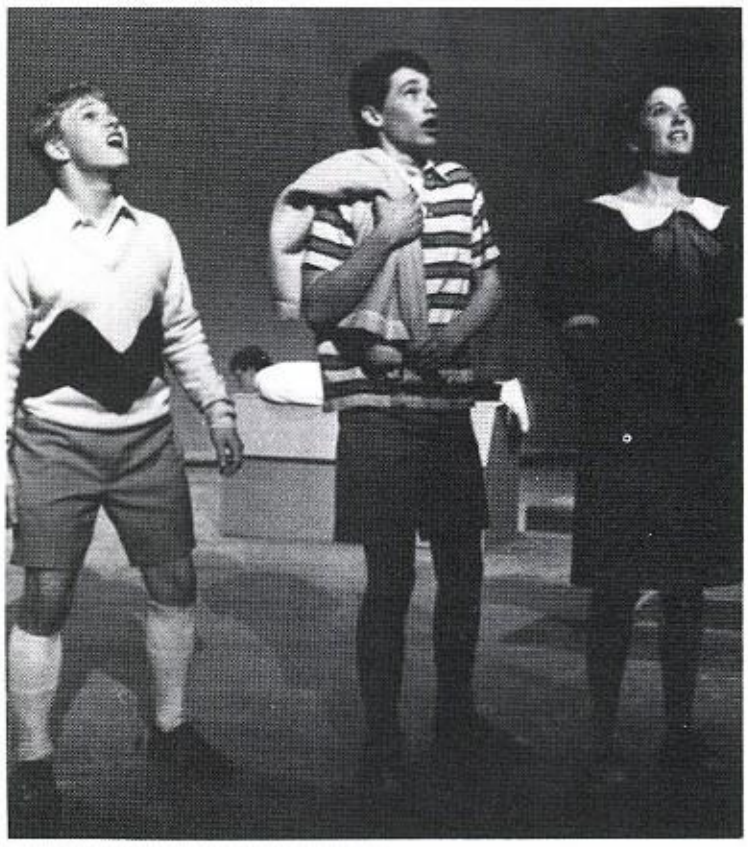
"Lucy, why is Charlie Brown banging his head against that tree?" This was one of the challenging questions which Linus asked Lucy in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". The musical nearly filled the auditorium to capacity both Monday and Tuesday nights March 7 and 8. Giving it a good review senior Dina Schreiner said, "They picked good people for the parts, the actors fit their characters well."

The main cast, which included seniors Sarah Locke, Andi Fike, Corey Johnson; juniors Chris Schukei, Spike Kingsley, Mike Lewis, Shane Whitcomb; and sophomore Reid Hester, unanimously agreed that working on the musical was a wonderful and fun experience.

Despite the long hours of practice put in by the cast, chorus and crew, which included everyday after school 4:30-5:30 then again at 7:30-9 or later, junior Mike Lewis felt all the work was worth it. Mike said, "I was glad the musical went so well because we worked long and hard on it."

Even though two parts were double casted the musical had a relatively small lead cast of eight plus ten chorus members. Musical Director Dr. Robin Koozer said, "Musicals are always great fun. It was especially exciting to see this cast develop." Senior Sarah Locke who played the female lead said, "Because my part was so large it was almost more work than fun at times."

Weeks before the actual performance the main cast had many engagements including performing selections from the play at all six elementary schools, the public library and the YWCA. Junior Spike Kingsley said, "Altogether, the play required an incredible amount of time, but the friends I made and the experience of performing were worth it." Deidre Walker



➡ ***Lucy, (senior Sarah Locke)*** *being a responsible older sister, teaches Linus (junior Chris Schukei) important facts about life which are seriously doubted by Charle Brown (sophomore Reid Hester). Snoopy (junior Mike Lewis) relaxes and waits for "Suppertime".*

⬆ ***Frozen in mid-action,*** *the cast and chorus reenact the tragic championship baseball game. Male lead sophomore Reid Hester said, "Playing the role of Charlie Brown was definitely one of the greatest experiences of my life."*

➡ ***Schroeder, played by*** *junior Spike Kingsley, directs his ragged choir in a rousing chorus of "Home on the Range".*

↑← ***Senior Rob Richardson*** *as George treats his future wife, Emily, played by sophomore Gina Pickerill, to a soda.*

↑ ***Mr. Webb, portrayed*** *by senior Greg Boeschen, seems to hold a serious conversation with his daughter Emily Webb (Gina Pickerill) and her husband-to-be, George Gibbs (Rob Richardson) right before the wedding.*

← ***Senior Rebecca May*** *as Mrs. Gibbs, stares intently out of her improvised kitchen window as she speaks to her husband, junior Spike Kingsley.*

A Play Dramatizes Lessons in Life

With only a few chairs, a table, and two ladders the cast of "Our Town" helped to make the town of Grover's Corners, NH, come alive. On November 13 and 14 the cast of over 24 people put on a more serious play than in years past. Senior Rebecca May, who played Mrs. Gibbs, said, "At last, a production which does not insult my intelligence! The Fall Play was not only an excursion to the inner depths of consciousness, but also a holy pilgrimage to the nether regions of theatrically sensual emotion."

"Our Town" is about a small town and the people living within it. It centered around a love affair which turned into a marraige. The wife then died and relived part of her life. Going back she noticed how people do not take the time to really know each other.

Sophomore John Burns who played 'Si Crowell' said, "It ("Our Town") showed a lot of emotion within the characters. It tells you not to take life for granted."

Junior David Springer who played 'Simon Stimson' said that the character he played was the most serious he has ever played.

Some members of the cast felt that the seriousness of the play hurt the attendance of the performance. Senior Sarah Locke who played a choir member and a woman in the balcony said, "Because the play was a serious classic, the students at HHS were less interested in attending the performances. On the other hand, parents and teachers (adults in general) were more apt to support a play with the stature of 'Our Town.'" Deidre Walker, Michelle Lewis

Fashion is the Spice of Life

Were you born to be fashionable or do you dress for comfort? What to wear was a question that most highschool students faced every morning. Being "in fashion" was an important aspect of most teenagers' lives.

There were many different "looks" at HHS this year. There was the athletic look, the preppie look, and the traditional look, to name a few. Of course there were many others that were not recognized because of the individuality. Students sometimes wore things depending on their moods as freshman Liz Soulis did. She said, "I don't have one particular style. If I'm happy, I wear what makes me feel that way; but if I'm bummed I dress another way." Junior Rich Miller agreed, "On certain days I like to dress up a little bit, but most of the time I 'bum-out'."

Although the oversize look was one of the most popular, people wore anything from ripped T-shirts and mutilated jeans to skirts and dress pants. "I want to look nice, not slobby," said sophomore Tim Searl, "I try not to wear jeans everyday."

During spring and summer one could see many students wearing shorts and all kinds of T-shirts (concert, Guess, etc.) at HHS. Fall and winter brought out a variety of sweaters. Junior Jodi Crowl said, "I like the fall season the best because the styles are better, but also because I can wear turtlenecks."

The places where students shopped for their wardrobes crossed the spectrum through a veritable bonanza of boutiques, thrift shops, and the old standby department stores. "I buy all of my clothes at Goodwill or thrift stores. I like looking through old junk," said senior Heidi Kooy.

This brought up the subject of money. Where does one get the money to keep up with the fashion trendsetters? Some had to pay for clothes with their own money, but a scant few had generous parents who took care of it for them. Senior Dan Bowlds said, "Students who have jobs are more likely to have to pay for their own clothes."

According to senior Dave Einspahr, "The final word of fashion is to feel your best, emotionally as well as physically." Cheryl Halloran

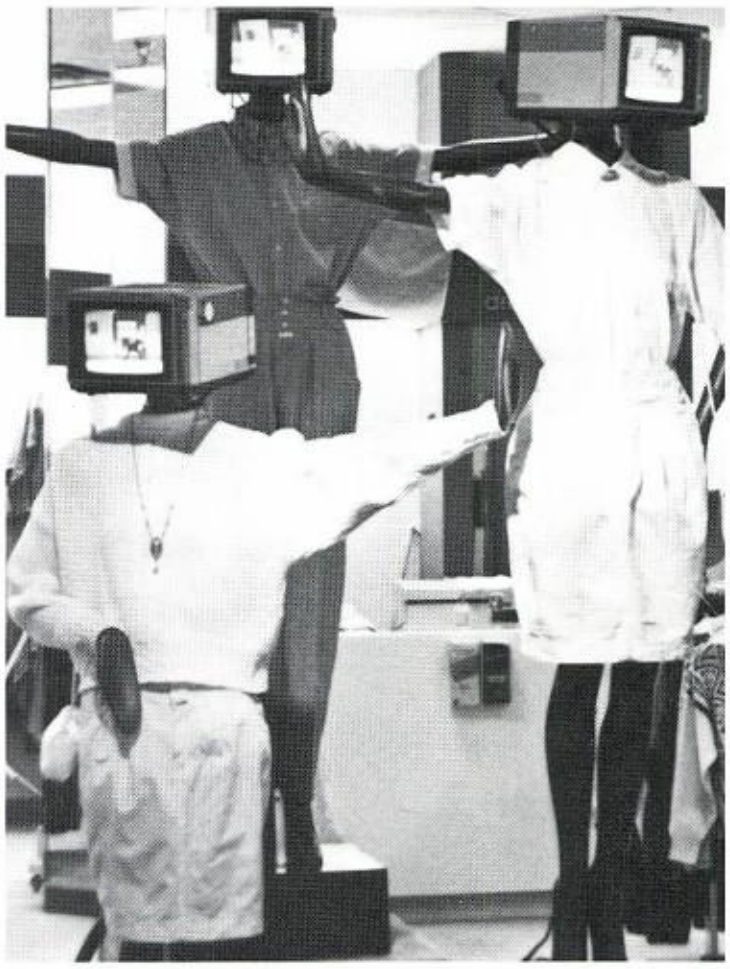
▲***Dirty Dancing was*** *one of the hottest movies of 1988, the soundtrack also hit #1.*

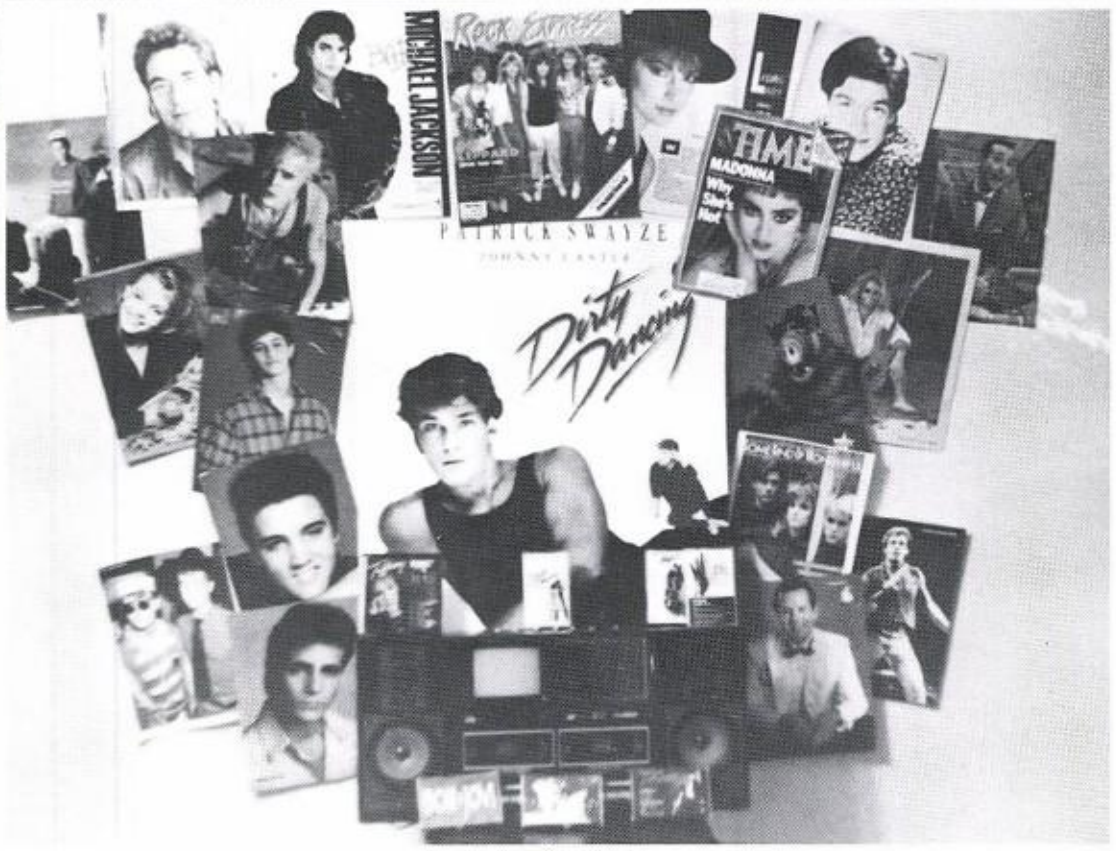
◂***Swatches, the popular*** *watches of last year, have expanded into a new line of clothing as well.*

Top Ten Songs

POUR SOME SUGAR ON ME-DEF LEPPARD
I WANT YOUR SEX-GEORGE MICHAEL
ANIMAL-DEF LEPPARD
SHE'S LIKE THE WIND-PATRICK SWAYZE
IS THIS LOVE-WHITESNAKE
HYSTERIA-DEF LEPPARD
JUST LIKE PARADISE-DAVID LEE ROTH
BURNING LIKE A FLAME-DOKKEN
FAITH-GEORGE MICHAEL
HUNGRY EYES-ERIC CARMEN

Top songs of 1987-88 listed in order-50 people surveyed.





▲◂***Freshman Tami Arnoldy*** *carefully selects the right tape. Music plays an important part in many high school students' lives.*

▲***Mannequins in Younkers*** *model the latest fashions while MTV flashes across their heads.*

◂***Students spend many*** *hours of their time watching T.V. and videos.*

Weekends, Definitely The Good Times

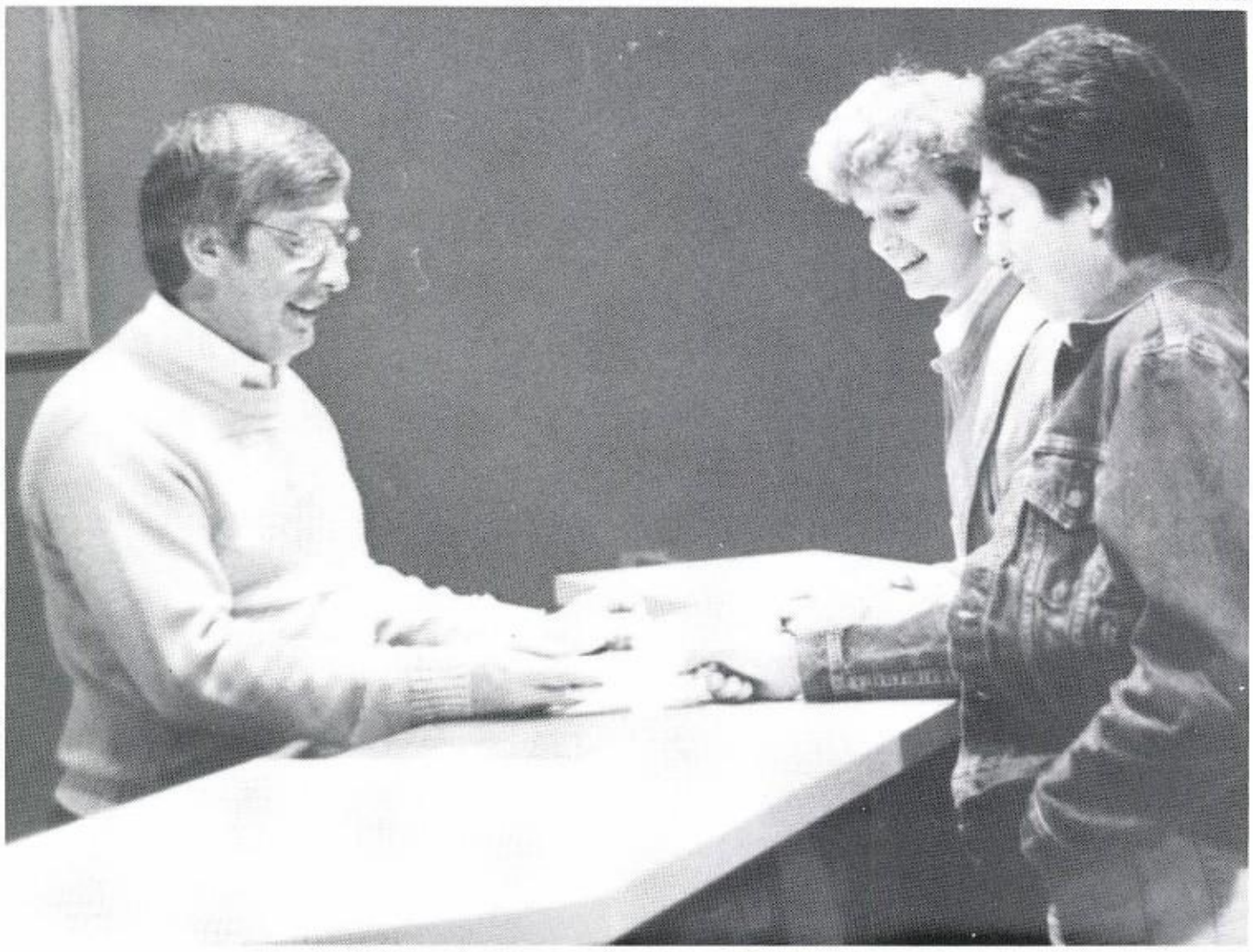
The weekend, a mini vacation that occurs 53 times a year in the form of Friday night through Sunday. There was a wide variety of excitement that fits into this 57 hour relaxation period. The average student might take part in one or more of these activities; cruising, partying, attending games, working, athletic and band contests, going to the movies, hunting, Nebraska games, or just plain rest and relaxation.

Cruising, the art of driving up and down Burlington in search of somewhere to go , while avoiding accidents, was one of the most popular forms of spending Friday and Saturday nights. Junior Piper Neidt said, "Cruising allows one to seek out where the real fun is." A party is the place where people go to socialize and indulge in the finer things in life. Senior Shawn Hawkinson said to the class of '88, "Good times, good cheer, good friends, good . . . well good times." Athletic and band contests often occured during the weekends. These competitions have teams with different competitors to beat. "The weekend is really the only time the band has to compete," said freshman Mark Riese.

Some students do not spend their weekends at such fun resorts. Many times a student must work one or more nights on a weekend to pay for the rest of the week. Sophomore Stephanie Saathoff said, "Sometimes my working on the weekend is terrible, but I still get to see my friends when they come to Burger King."

When there was nothing else to do HHS students often hit the movie theatres and rarely got the movies we wanted to see until after we had already trekked to Grand Island to see them.

No matter what you decide to do on the weekend, have a good time and stay out of trouble! After all the weekend is supposed to relax your parents too. Peg Johnson



Junior James Gaona *buys tickets for junior Kim Thompse and himself. Now that there is so much competition fron video rentals, the movie theatre is not as popular as it onc was, but it still regularly draws a large number of HHS stu dents.*

Amigos 1988

Costs of Living

Gal's Haircuts	$ 8.00
Guy's Haircuts	$ 5.00
Jeans	$30.00
Guess Jeans	$50.00
Cassette Tapes	$ 9.99
Compact Discs	$16.00
Eating out	$ 2.00
Eating in	$ 1.10
A Dance	$ 2.00
Gallon of Gas	$ 0.98
Movie	$ 2.00
Hamburger	$ 0.69
Newspaper	$ 0.25

It's Cool

Guess Jeans
Liz Wear and Perfume
Mountain Dew
Amigo's Daily Specials
Burger King
Leather Jackets
Moccasins
Upperclassmen
Oversize Clothes
Natural Makeup
Wild Running Tights
Comfortable, Casual Clothes
Baggy Pants
Yogurt Shops

Ice Age

Banana clips
Huge earrings
Gold, silver purses or shoes
Lots of black eyeliner
Arriving at dances at 9:00
Making out in the halls
High heels
1,000,001 earring per ear
Country music
Tight clothes
Smoking
False or long fingernails
Underclassmen

ENTERTAINMENT

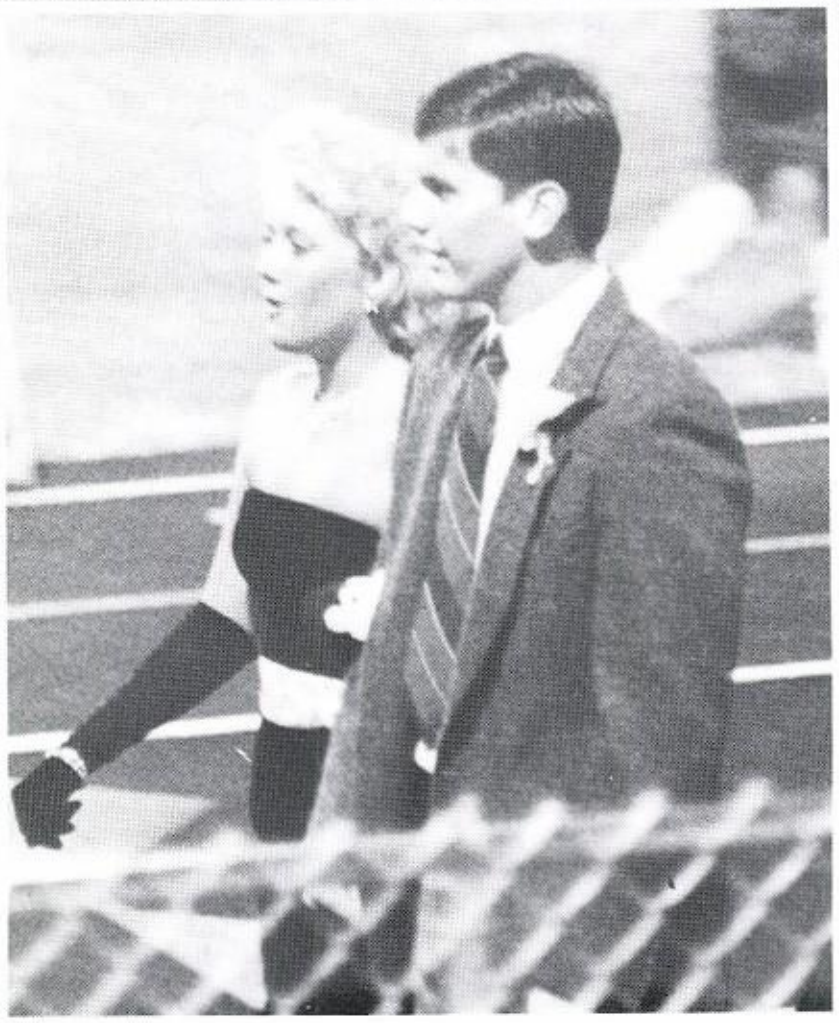
PARTY

Despite Tiger Losses Enthusiasm Endures

Tigers Homecoming week ruined?? No way! Even though the Lady Tigers lost in straight sets to Grand Island and the football team lost 14-21 to Norfolk it did not dampen the Tiger spirit. We were enthused all the way. The excitement started October 2 when the tapping took place. Twelve seniors, six boys and six girls, were nominated for king and queen. Sophomore Kim Ridgway said, "I think Homecoming is a great experience, because it is an event the whole student body can participate in. Not just going to the game and dance, but in the actual voting." Thursday the Lady Tigers hosted Grand Island. Although full of spirit they failed to pull off a win. After the volleyball game the energy began to explode for the few who showed up for the ten minute bonfire.

The enthusiasm continued for the football game the following night. At halftime the candidates were introduced with their parents. They were as follows: Angie Baker, Andi Fike, Amy Fingeret, Peg Johnson, Linda Nelson, Kristen Yost, Doug Combs, Pat Farrell, Daren Girling, Troy Kort, Randy Moore, and Chris Szafrajda. Not everyone was excited about the game though. Freshman Jeff McDaniel said, "I just went to the game to get some tips to use in our freshman football games."

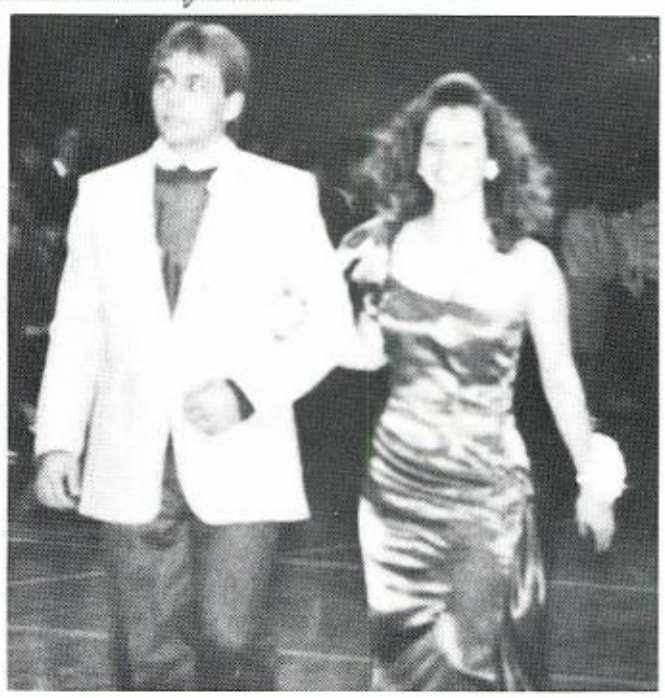
Despite the loss of the game the dance rekindled the fires for everyone. Junior Irene Chen said, "I was asked to the Homecoming dance at a late notice, but we had a fun time anyway." Finally when the coronation moment had arrived the winners were . . . Princess, Andi Fike and Prince, Pat Farrell; Queen, Linda Nelson and King, Troy Kort. The dance was a success but of course, it was not perfect. Senior Kevin Lynn Reiman said, "The dance was rather interesting, but they needed a larger variety of music." Kendra Pittz



⬅***Senior Greg Nitzel*** *ushers Queen candidate Linda Nelson onto the football field during halftime against Norfolk.*

⬆***Candidate Peg Johnson*** *is accompanied by Jon Bohlke during halftime onto the field.*

"When they started reading the names of the nominees, I didn't think they would say my name. I was really suprised when they tapped me for being Prince. It was a great feeling!" Senior Pat Farrell



↑←***After being crowned,*** *King Troy Kort sweeps Queen Linda Nelson into his arms for the royal dance.*

↑***King candidate Chris*** *Szafrajda escorts Queen candidate Kristen Yost to the waiting of the crowning.*

← ***Homecoming candidates:*** *Andi Fike, Randy Moore, Amy Fingeret, Chris Szafrajda, Kristen Yost, Daren Girling, Peg Johnson, Troy Kort, Angie Baker, Doug Combs, Linda Nelson, and Pat Farrell.*

"I had a really fun time. The decorations were great!" -Junior Chad Kemper

↑**Seniors Jeff Kroger** and Teg Hughes share a story with Creekside Photographer Dale Juranek, as he clicks a picture.

↓**Some senior girls** brought a new tradition to HHS — a post-prom picture. Here are Jill Wilson, Dynelle Splitt, Tami Brodersen, Peg Johnson, Kristen Campbell, Jeni Green, Chonny Curtis, Tammie Bonham, Rennae Lehning, Andi Fike, Tonya Michel, Debbie Adrian, Dina Schriner, Heidi Kooy, Cindy Onken, Angie Baker, Chrystal Yocom, Cathy Storer, Sarah Locke, and Deidre Walker.

↓**Sidekick, a band** from Kearney, played a wide variety of good music. Senior Phil Mattes said, "They were easy to dance to, which is more than one can say about last year's band."

↓↓**Juniors Lisa Hofferber,** David Clarke, and Eric Young work on giving a facelift to the stage at the fairgrounds

An evening of Midnight Magic

Prom 1988 took a new twist from previous years. This year's event was held at the Adams County Fairgrounds. Exiled from the Senior High gym, the juniors outdid themselves with decorations in red, silver and black to accentuate the theme of Midnight Magic.

Also a new addition, Prom Royalty was incorporated into the festivities. A prince and princess were chosen from the junior class, and a king and queen were chosen from the senior class. Any student who purchased a ticket before a deadline date was eligible to be chosen for royalty. Pat Farrell and Linda Nelson were crowned king and queen, and Bill Tackwell and Kirsten Lysthauge were crowned prince and princess. Junior Kirsten Lysthauge said, "It was unbelieveable. I'm just glad I made it there on time."

The band "Sidekick" played an assortment of songs varying from hard rock to the jitterbug sounds of the 50's. Senior Cathy Storer said, "Sidekick was so much better than last year's band. We really enjoyed dancing."

After the prom a breakfast was served at the YWCA by the junior parents. Eggs, ham, fruit and rolls were offered with smiling faces. "The breakfast was a good idea, but it wasn't a popular one. It was a real bummer when there were more adults than kids," said senior Mark Wimer.

After Prom activities varied greatly depending on the company held. Junior Brandon McCoy said, "Prom was a fun night, costly too. I'm glad it only happens once a year."
Peg Johnson

↑ ***Senior Chonny Curtis*** *with her date junior Dennis Hinson take a break from dancing at the refreshment table.*

→ ***Royalty was a*** *new edition to the HHS prom scene this year. Crowned for 1988 was junior Bill Tackwell, Prince, senior Pat Farrell, King, senior Linda Nelson, Queen, and junior Kirsten Lysthauge, Princess.*

We are all 'Ordinary People'

The senior play was a play to understand and enjoy. "I felt it was a good way for me to end Tiger theatre," said senior Robert Richardson.

"Ordinary People" was chosen to end four years of theatre participation for eleven seniors. It was a serious drama that dealt with family issues and modern concepts. It depicted parents who were struggling with their eldest son's death and it told how they coped with their youngest son's attempted suicide. The lead senior cast members were Robert Richardson, Rebecca May, Pat Farrell, and Greg Boeschen, the supporting seniors were Scott Moncrief, Corey Johnson, Paul Schlachter, Heidi Kooy, and Rina Singh.

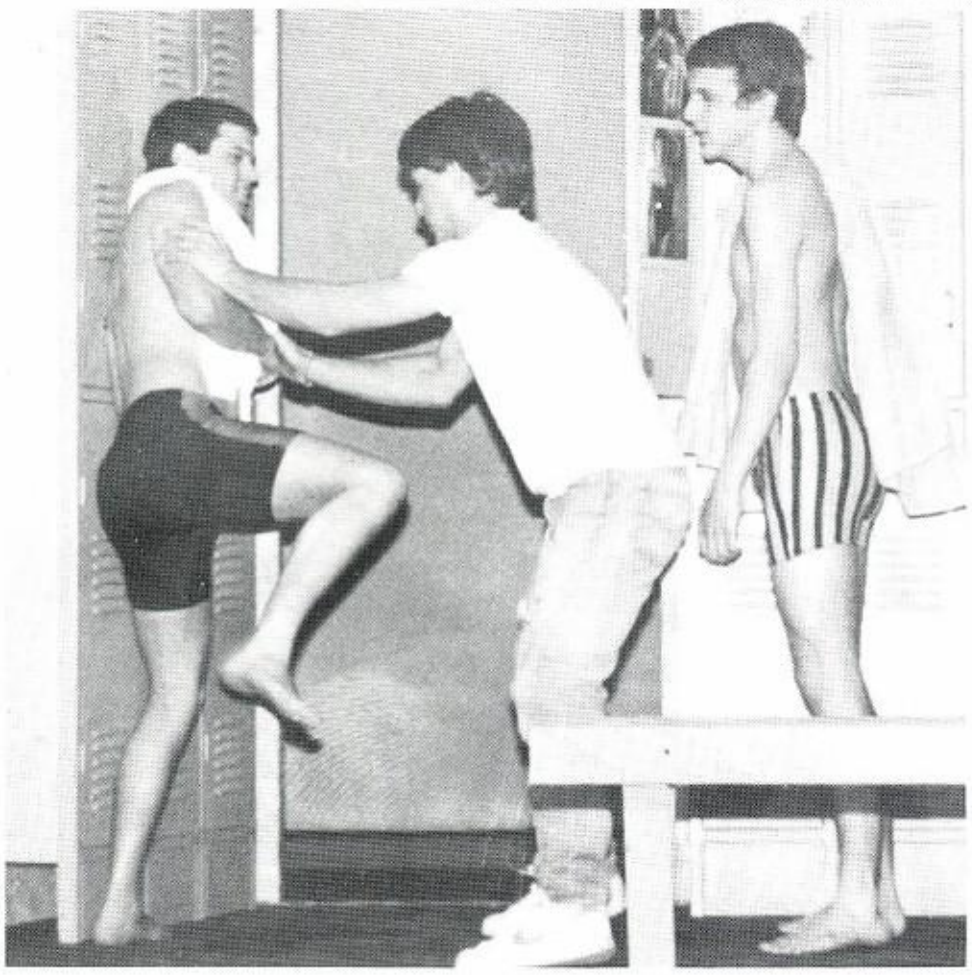
Even though the cast was small, many students helped put it together. Freshman Suzanne Wright said, "Helping with the senior play was a lot of fun. I got to paint some of the sets, eat doughnuts, drink Mrs. V's tea, do make-up, and get Thespian points."

Although the play required many hours of work, it was worthwhile. "The senior play was a fun experience. I'm going to miss all of the seniors. They were really great and the play went well," said sophomore Rachelle Saba. Junior Matt Neumann said, "Being a house manager for the senior play was a truly enriching experience. Not many people realize how much a house manager really does. It was fun, but a lot of work."

Senior Jeremy Rehwaldt said, "As student director, I was able to watch the play evolve as it came closer and closer to the performance date. I felt that the play went smoothly and was a good example of the actors' and actresses' abilities."

Director Mr. Ron Veburg said, "The play reminds us that although we may have many material things, when the crisis occurs we are all 'Ordinary People'."

In closing, senior Rina Singh said, "'Ordinary People' is a difficult play to perform, and it was chosen with the potential of the senior class in mind. Through commitment, talent, and unity, we the senior class put out two excellent shows. Undoubtedly, both the cast members and the audience were moved by the haunting and poignant message of the play." Cheryl Halloran



↑ ***Calvin and Beth*** *Jarrett played by seniors Pat Farrell and Rebecca May discuss and try to cope with their son's problems.*

← ***Senior Robert Richardson*** *who played Conrad Jarrett attacks Stillman played by senior Scott Moncrief. Senior Corey Johnson, playing the part of Lazenboy, tries to talk them out of fighting.*

TWIRP Week Raises Spirits!

"The Woman is Required to Pay" Week, better known as TWIRP Week, gave the girls a chance to ask the guys out. The 'Woman' was also given a chance to experience the dreaded 'NO!', not to mention the tremendous lack of money for the next few weeks.

Freshman Liz Soulis said, "Because of TWIRP Week, I owe my parents $20, a few of my friends $6, and about $12 to the people I twirped."

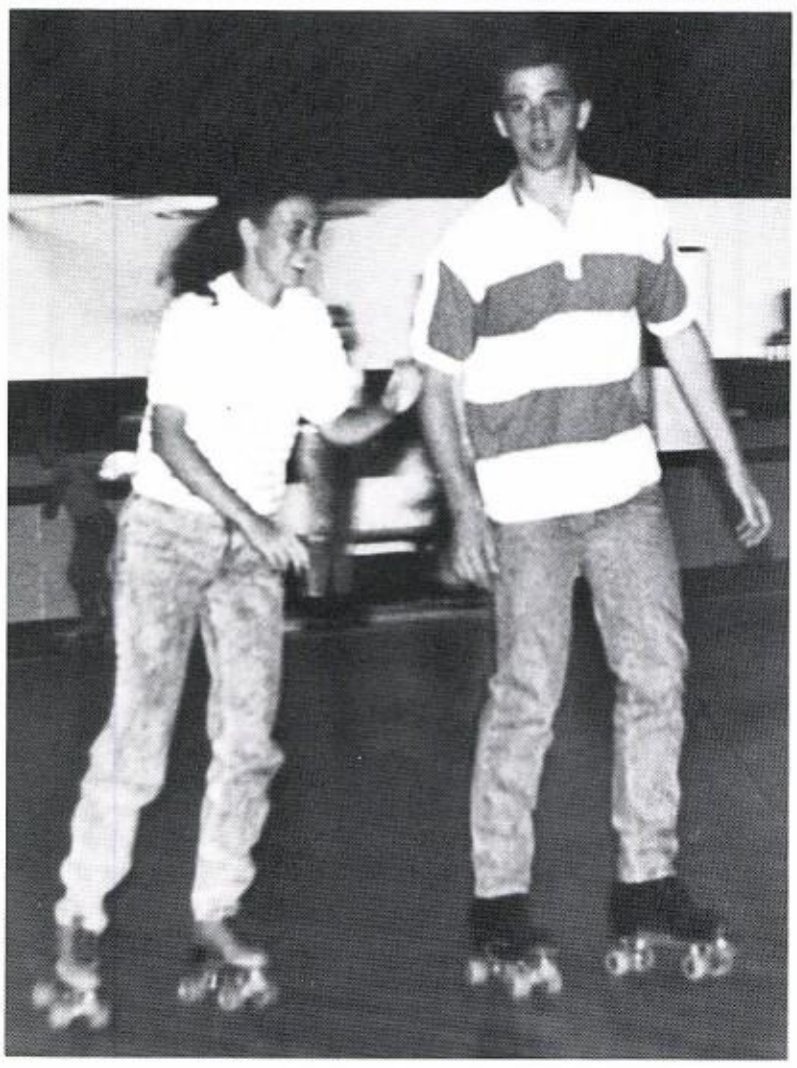
For some fortunate guys, TWIRP Week made up for the lack of dates earlier in the year. "TWIRP Week should happen more often. I had more dates this week alone than I've had during my three previous years of high school combined," said senior Greg Boeschen.

However, TWIRP Week was enjoyed by the girls, too. Junior Irene Chen said, "I had a great time during TWIRP Week. It was a good way to get to know people you never really knew before."

The week started with movie night on Monday night. Due to the poor selection at the movie theaters, many couples chose to rent movies and stay home. Sophomore Ryan Daniels said, "Movie night was definitely the best night of the whole week. The company, the entertainment . . . what else can one ask for?"

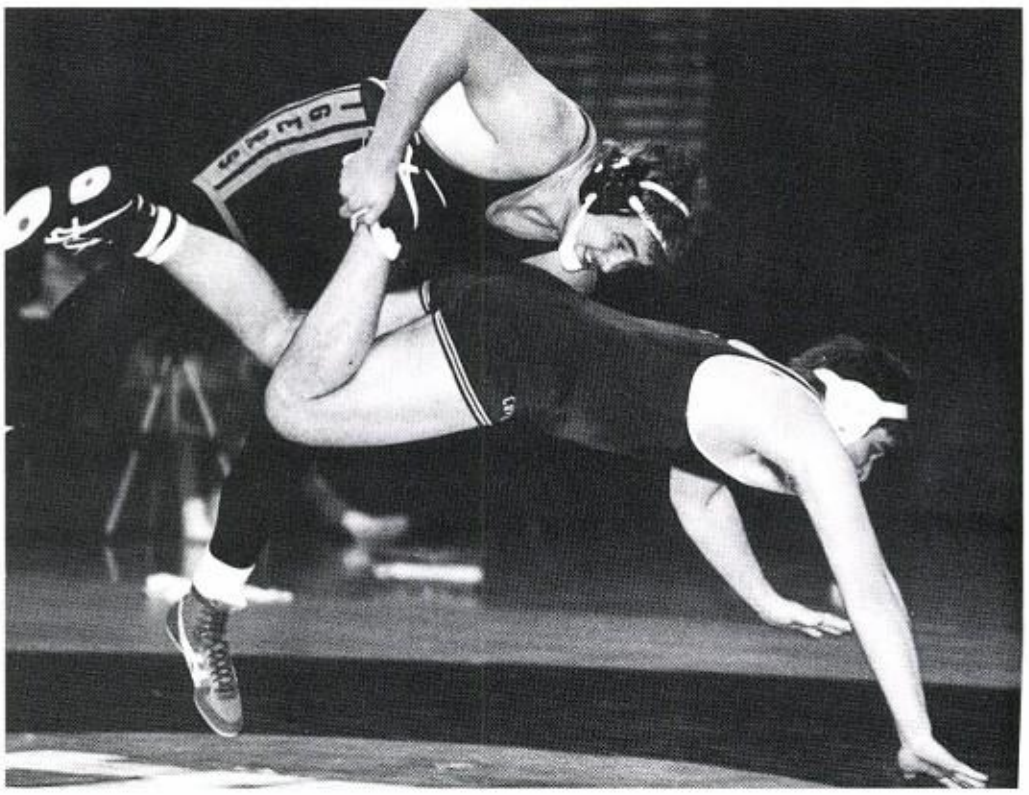
Tuesday night followed with roller skating and Wednesday night's activities consisted of either Miniature Golfing or Bowling. Thursday night was the pizza party/ picnic at Heartwell Park and TWIRP Week came to an end with the traditional TWIRP dance on Friday.

Daniels summed it all up by saying, "TWIRP Week was terrific. I actually went out with a few girls and not just the guys!" Krista Kerns



⬅***Junior Traci Rosberg*** *laughs as she and her TWIRP date, junior Matt Neumann, try to roller skate without falling down.*

⬆***Junior Jenney Gannon*** *watches her TWIRP date, junior Sean Chipps, putt the ball down the green on hole 13. The miniature golf course was quite crowded on Wednesday night of Twirp Week.*



Senior John Welsh *takes down his opponent at a home wrestling meet. The wrestling team is one of the most successful, consistent athletic programs at HHS.*

Winners. How does one define a winner? Does one have to defeat an opponent to win? No! Winning at a game, or whatever the competition, is knowing that you did the very best that you possibly could, and that you gave 100%. A lot of emphasis is put on winning, sometimes too much. People who are not involved often do not realize all of the time and effort that the athletes here at HHS put into their support.

All sports begin practicing at least 2-3 weeks before the season begins. Some say that the first weeks of the season are the hardest. Others say that its not any harder than during season. The competition just makes the weeks go faster. The practices are not always enjoyable but they teach one a great deal. "Track was one of the greatest learning experiences of my high school career," stated senior Kirk Petit. What makes people competitive? Why do they want to be winners? Self-satisfaction and knowing that you were a part of a successful team is enough to make the athletes sacrifice their time to go out for the sport.

Whatever the reason, everyone wants to be a winner. We, here at HHS, we are 'Born to be WINNERS'! Melissa Plambeck

Senior Kirk Petit *chalks up another win at a Cross Country meet. Although Kirk was disappointed with his fifth place finish at state, he had a very successful season.*

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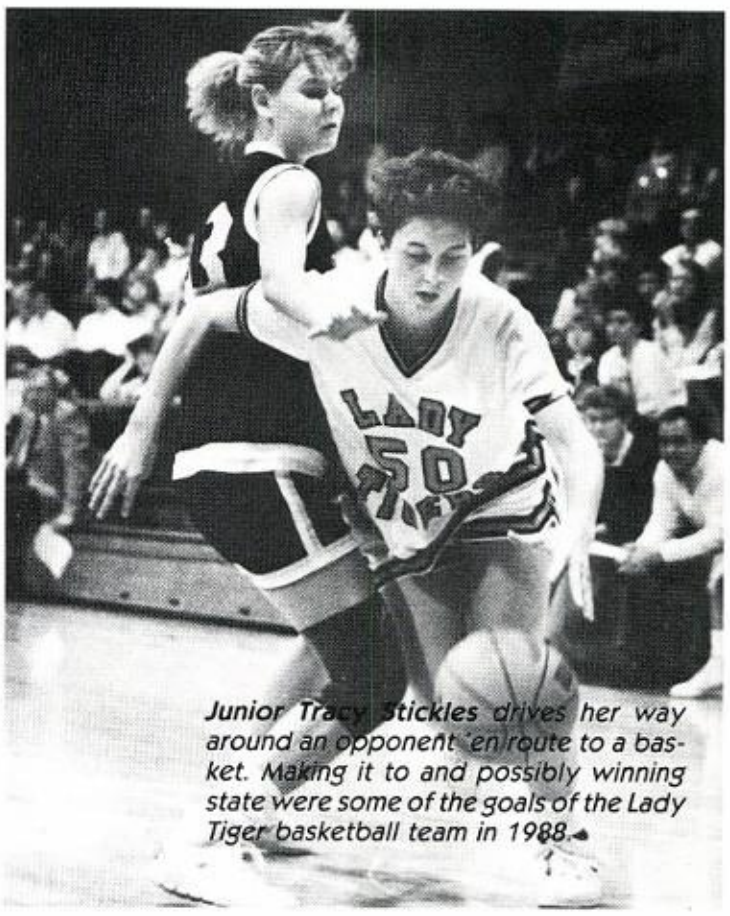

Junior Tracy Stickles drives her way around an opponent 'en route to a basket. Making it to and possibly winning state were some of the goals of the Lady Tiger basketball team in 1988.

Sports

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"We had great potential although our record didn't show it." Senior Enita Rief
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"It was a very disappointing season but a lot was learned." Senior Pat Sealey
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"What we lacked in numbers, we made up for individually." Senior Teg Hughes
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"I think wrestling is the most dominant sport at HHS." Senior Greg Nitzel
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"Senior leadership along with a strong showing from the underclassmen will carry us through the season." Senior Stephanie Gaines
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"The potential is there, it's what we do with it." Senior Andi Fike
"State champions, 1988??" Senior Janelle Schmidt

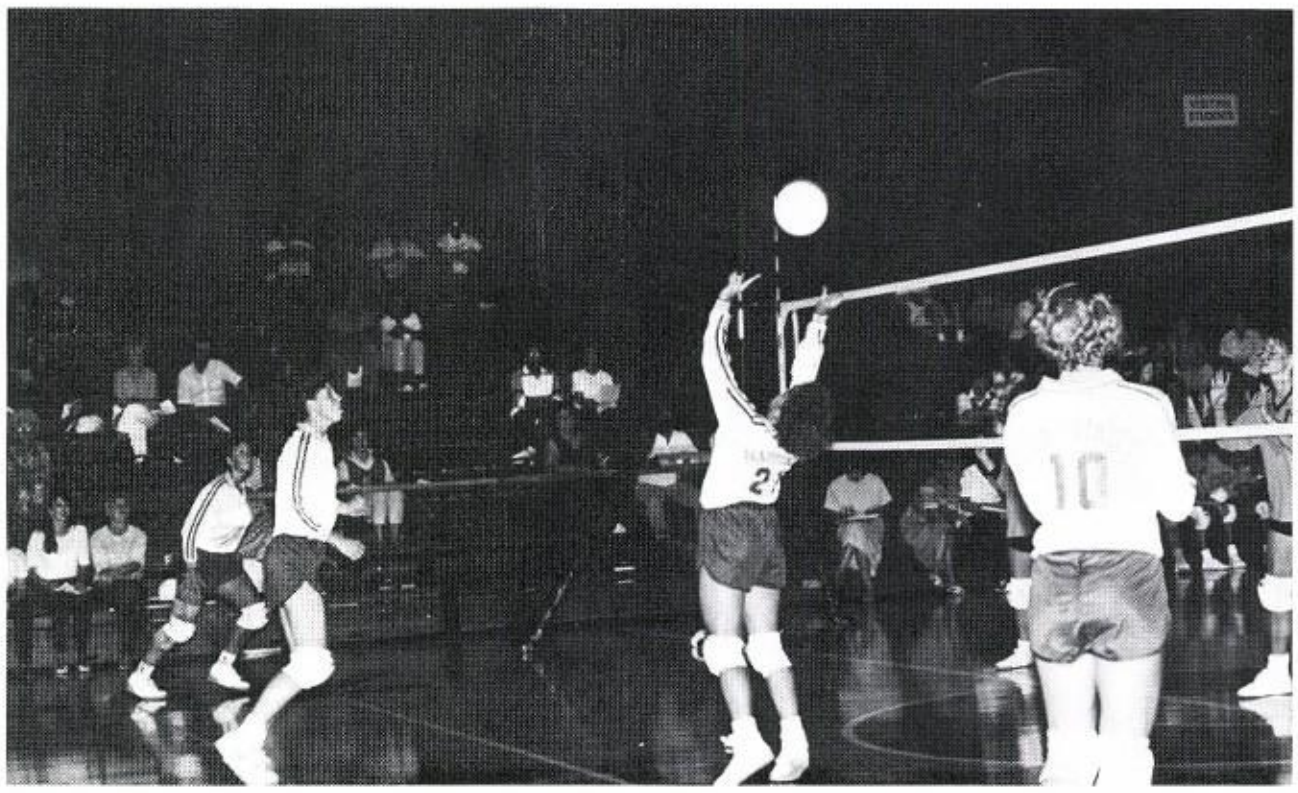
Reserves warm bench

Seniors Dominate

With 9 seniors leading the team the Lady Tigers ended their season strong. Although their 8- 14 record wasn't as good as the team had hoped, the girls really showed they had talent and skill at Districts. Beating Scottsbluff in straight sets, they advanced to the semifinals to face North Platte. They lost after three close sets but they fought hard. Junior Traci Rosberg said, "All season we thought we had a pretty good team but we just couldn't prove it. At Districts we really showed'em how we could play."

The team started out slow and gained momentum towards the end of the season. Senior Jodi Taylor said, "I wish we would have started the season better. We ended strong but we got off the ground pretty slow." Junior Debbie Hamburger said, "If we had the spirit and confidence we had at the end of the year all year, we would have gone to State."

Positive outlooks helped the Lady Tigers overcome their opponents. "Winning is important but if you don't enjoy what you are doing it's not worth it." said Coach Denise Teetor. The team tried to have fun while working hard. Senior Libby Szlanda said, "If you look at our record we didn't do too well but we had a lot of good times." Cathy Storer



***Senior Janelle Schmidt** sets a ball to her teammate Libby Szlanda. Both Szlanda and Jodi Taylor, also seniors, were named to the Hastings Tribune All-Tribland team and Janelle received honorable mention. Janelle was good for 311 out of 319 sets and had 76 assists.*

Varsity Scores

HHS		Opponent
2	Freemont	0
1	Kearney	2
0	Elkhorn	2
0	Millard South	2
0	Lincoln N.E.	2
0	North Platte	2
2	Scottsbluff	1
2	Beatrice	0
0	G.I. Northwest	2
2	Minden	0
2	Lincoln High	1
0	G.I. Northwest	2
0	Grand Island	2
0	Columbus	2
1	Norfolk	2
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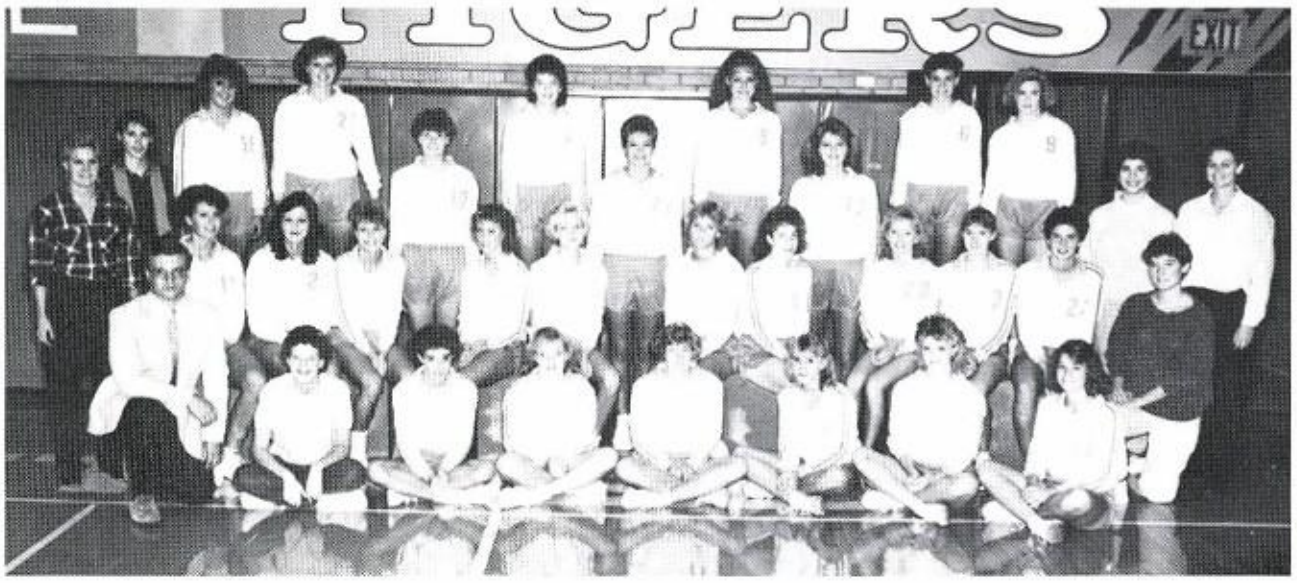
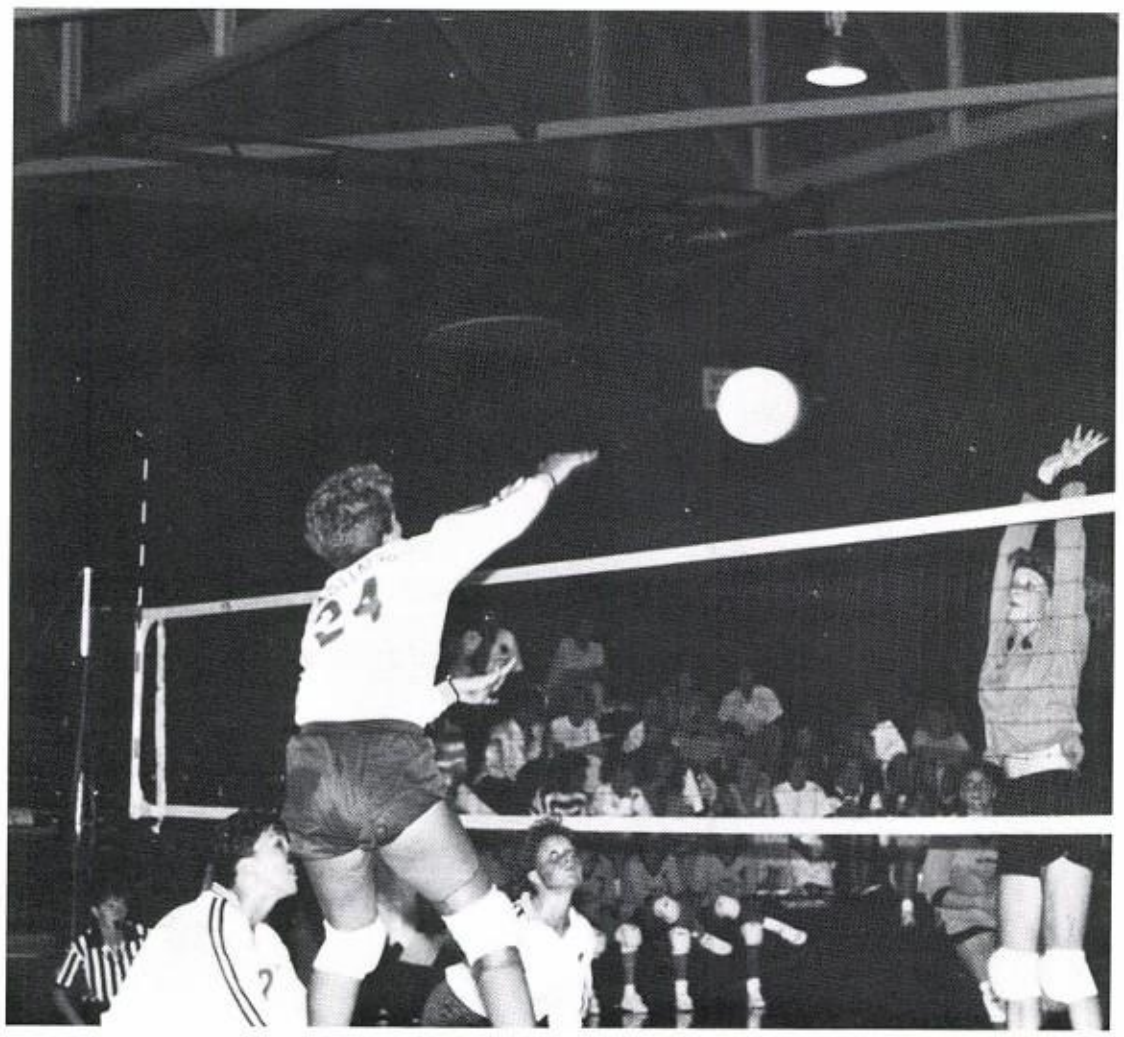
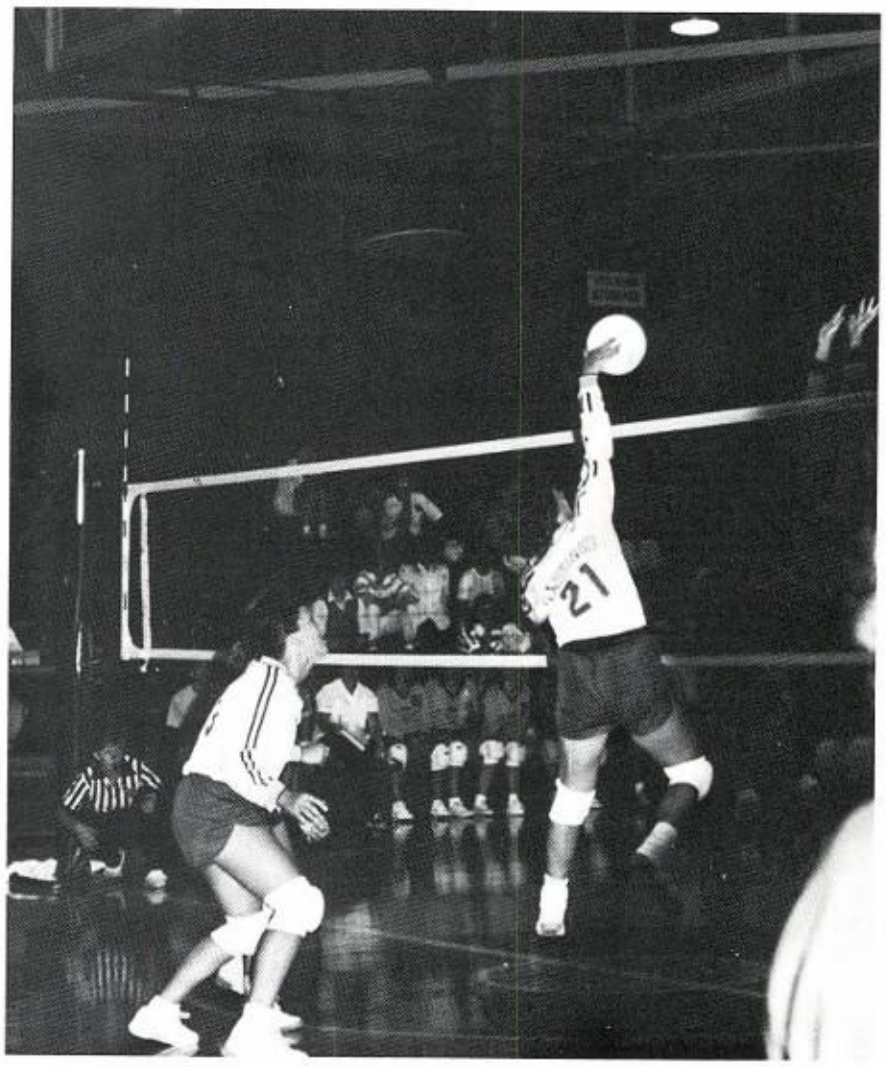


***Varsity, J.V. Volleyball:** Randall Fueher, Shari Osborne, Heidi Hock, Tami Aldrich, Teg Hughes, Steph Saathoff, Kim Peck, Andi Fike — Coach Kylee Bean, Enita Rief, Renae Burnham, Karry Hegwood, Kelley Hoagland, Tammy Schneider, Angie Lewis, Debbie Hamburger, Linda Nelson, Angela Grahm, Tracy Stickles, statistician Jill Laun — Assistant Coach Mindy Cox, Amy Ernst, Janelle Schmidt, Libby Szlanda, Dawn Huntly, Jodi Taylor, Lisa Hofferber, Kim Thuman, Traci Rosberg, Abby Clarke, statistician Anne Damico, Coach Denise Teetor. **Not pictured:** statistician Melissa Plambeck.*

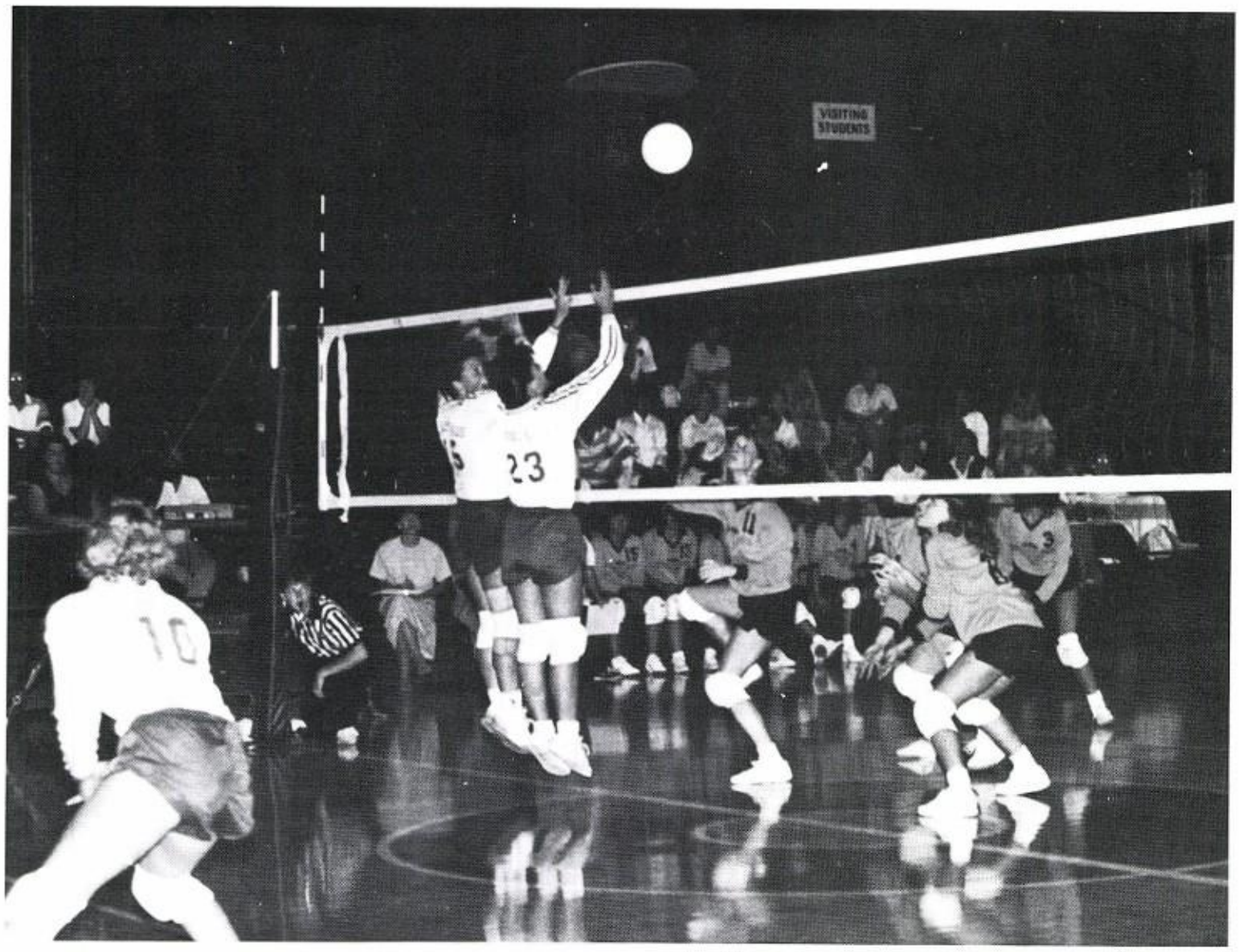
⬇***Senior Jodi Taylor*** *rises above her opponents to complete a spike. It appears that seniors Renae Burnham and Janelle Schmidt are giving her a boost.*





⬆***Senior Janelle Schmidt*** *hangs in air to complete her spike while senior Renae Burnham waits ready to help.*

⬇***Seniors Renae Burnham*** *and Enita Rief make a double block on a spike attempt by a Grand Island Northwest player. G.I.N.W. went on to win the game.*



Hard work makes teams Skills Improve

The most important word in the sophomore and JV volleyball team's vocabulary was teamwork. Teamwork either makes or breaks a team. Sophomore Angie Lewis said, "If we would have worked more as a team instead of individually we could have had a better season." Both the JV and sophomore team had a 2-6 record. Although the teams lacked a winning season, they were successful in other aspects. "I think we improved greatly even though our record didn't show the greatest results," said sophomore Tami Aldrich. All the sophomores played both sophomore and JV games.

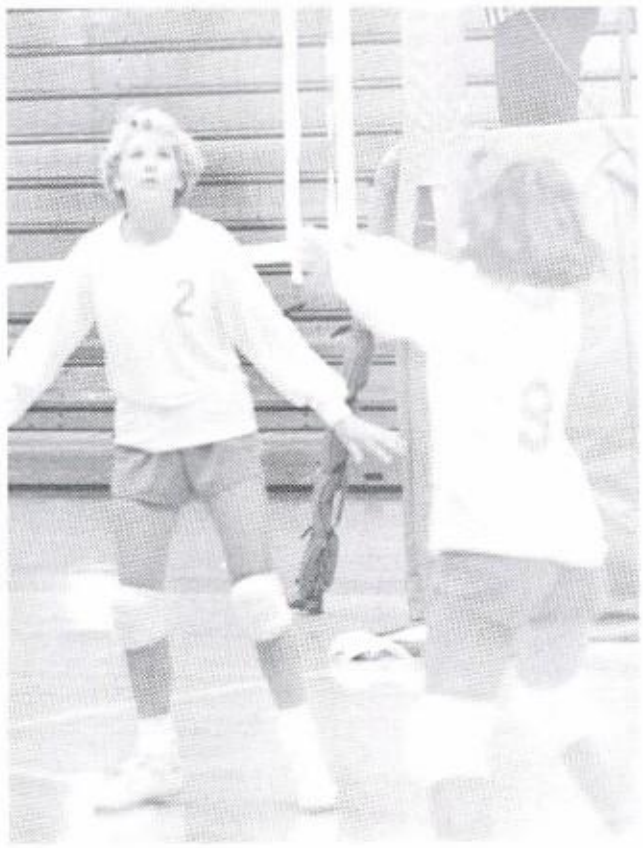
Another major win or lose factor was team attitude. According to players from both teams the attitudes were like roller coasters; always up and down. Sophomore Heidi Hock said, "When we were intense about our game we played really well." Sophomore Amy Ernst said, "Our team attitude really dragged us down. Once we were defeated by it, it was impossible to get the excitement back."

"I think we could have had a better season if we would have worked together more," said junior Lisa Hofferber. The lessons learned this year will help a lot next season. Sophomore Tami Aldrich said, "I can't wait until next year."

Improving fundamentals was the idea of this year's frosh volleyball team coached by Sandy Warner. The girls ended their season with a 5- 6 A team record and a 2-7 B team record. Freshman volleyball was the "training period" before the girls hit the big time of the JV and Varsity levels.

One of the team's goals was to win their conference. The girls won the first game but lost the championship. Amy Waddle said, "I think we kept part of our goal and in a way we didn't. We did win the first game and although we lost the championship we made it that far.

Attitude does make a difference. Kelly Buckley said, "Team spirit is really important on the floor. It makes the players more confident, which helps the team in the long run." Cathy Storer



↑***Freshman Sandy Barnes*** *passes the ball to teammate Kelly Bramble. The girls finished with a 5-6, a team record.*

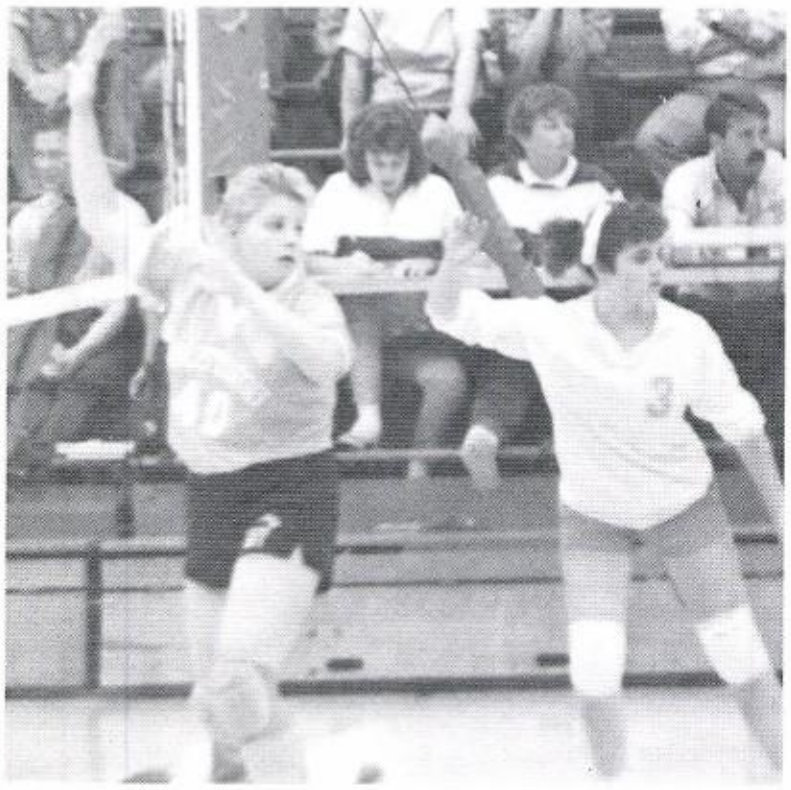
Frosh Scores

A Team		Opponent
2	North Platte	0
1	Kearney	2
0	Gl Walnut	2
1	Columbus	2
2	North Platte	0
2	Gl Barr	0
1	Gl Northwest	2
0	Gl Walnut	2
2	Kearney	0
2	Walnut	0
0	Kearney	2
B Team		**Opponent**
0	North Platte	2
0	Kearney	2
0	Gl Walnut	2
2	Columbus	0
1	North Platte	2
2	Gl Barr	0
0	Gl Northwest	2
1	Gl Walnut	2
1	Kearney	2

Frosh Volleyball: *Tangi Sprague, Michelle Page, Sandy Barnes — Chandra Adams, Paige Rollins, Jennifer Johnston, Amy Waddle, Cheryl Caputo, Carrie Morgan — Becky Hunt, Anne Kingsley, Amy Stitt, Laure Vanderwerff, Anne Kelly, Kelly Bramble — Tiffany Thaut, Kelly Buckley, Kathy Fairbanks, Jenny Hughes, Karen Meyer, Leslie Diesley, Kim Sheets, Coach Sandy Warner — Shawn Adlin, Melissa Rash, Leslie Dirks, Maria Patno, Jennifer Kramer.*

JV Scores

Hastings		Opponent
0	Fremont	2
0	Kearney	2
2	Beatrice	0
2	Lincoln High	0
0	GI NW	2
0	GI	2
1	Columbus	2
0	Norfolk	2



Sophomore Scores

Hastings		Opponent
1	Norfolk	2
1	Hastings STC	2
1	GI	2
1	GI NW	2
2	Lincoln High	1
1	Beatrice	2
1	Kearney	2
2	Fremont	1

↑↑ ***The Frosh Lady*** *Tigers watch their game with mixed emotions. Kelly Buckley said, "The games were a lot of fun, especially when we won."*

←↑ ***Freshmen Leslie Dirks*** *and Michelle Page look alert as they wait for the serve.*

→↑ ***Freshman Jenny Hughes*** *and Anne Kingsley show proper form as they prepare to return the ball. The frosh went on to win the game 15-10.*

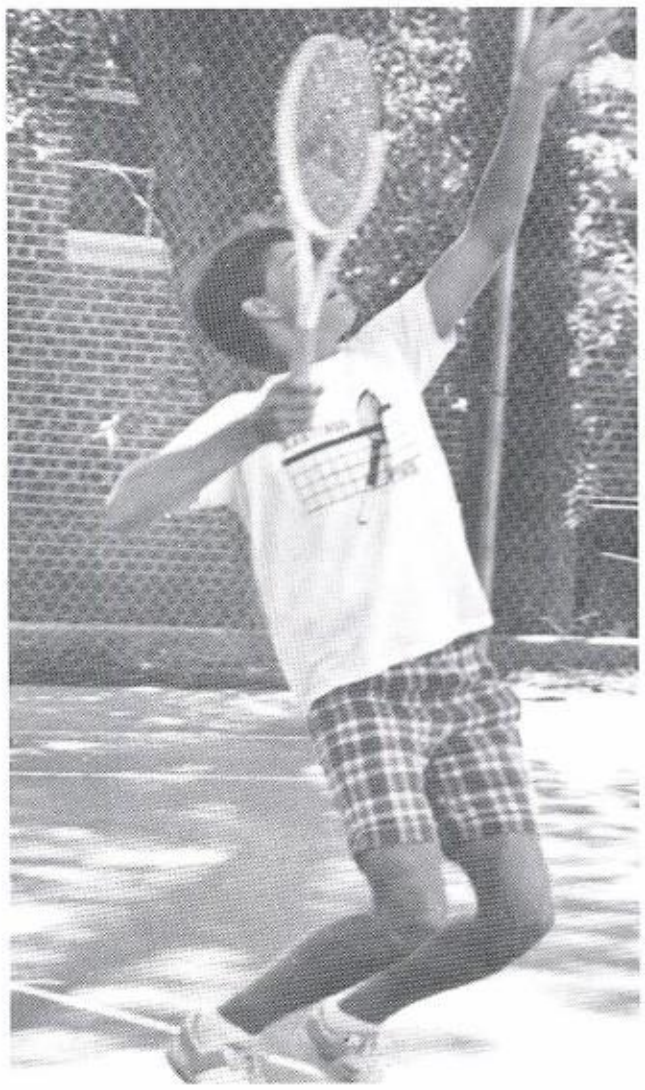
Adaptation, Spirit makes Tennis Successful

"The tennis team was successful this year because everybody worked hard and gave a team effort," said sophomore Andy Reynolds. This year's team had a winning season. Freshman Ronald Chen said, "On an individual basis, I thought the season was very satisfying." Senior Greg Boeschen said, "I feel that being on the team this year really improved my game. I also enjoy playing students from other schools." Coach Carol Campbell added, "I thought we were a better dual team than a tournament team, but we showed improvement in tournament play each time."

Six players went to State this year. Those players were: junior Greg VanSkiver, junior Mark Jones, junior Tim Boeschen, sophomore Andy Reynolds, sophomore Tim Searl, and sophomore T.J. O'Neil. They placed tenth out of 22 teams, which was an improvement from eleventh in 1986. Junior Greg VanSkiver said, "I think this year's tennis team did fairly well at State considering that three of the six that went were sophomores and the other three were juniors."

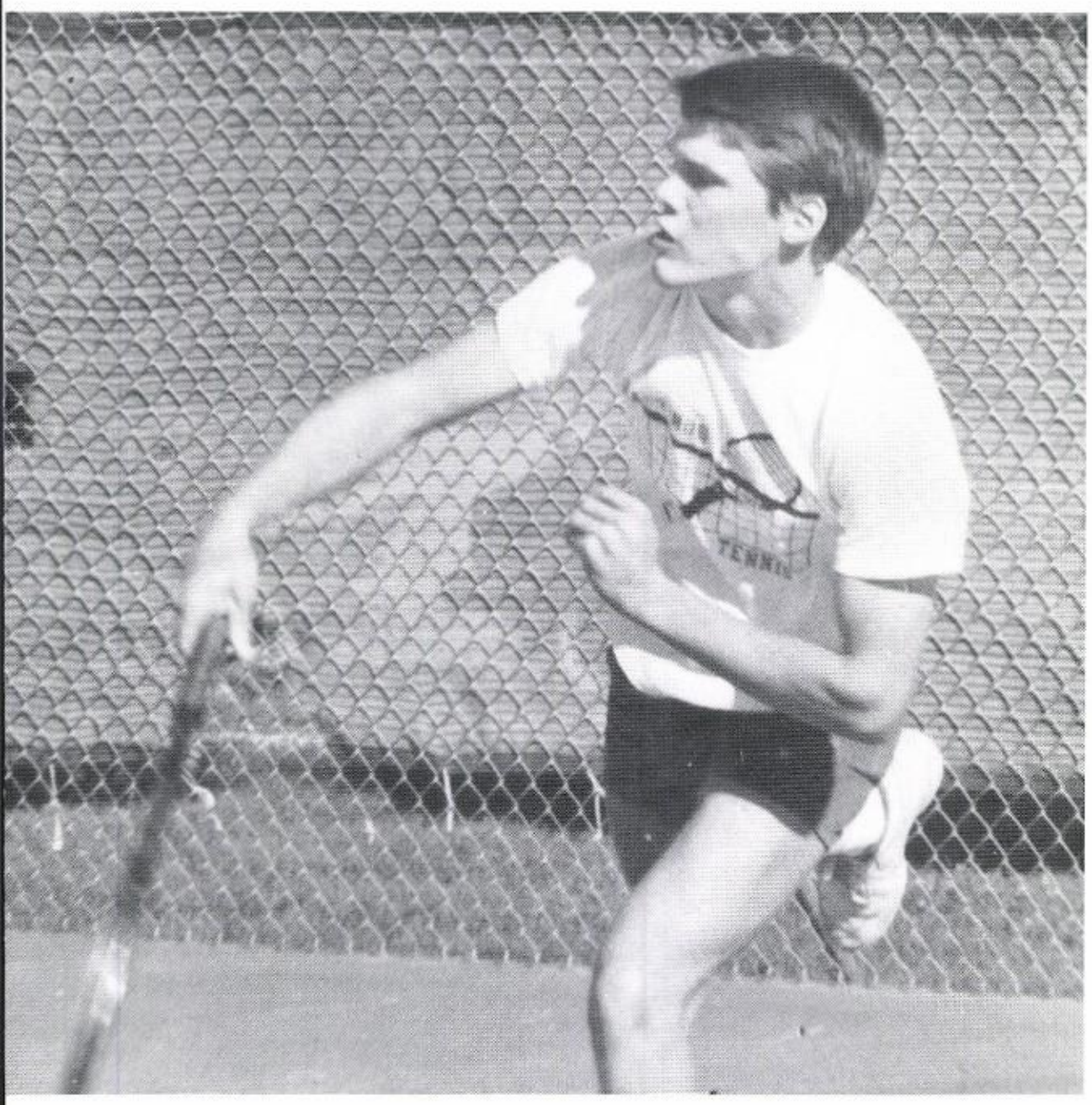
Miss Campbell was a new coach for the boys this year. Because she coached the girls' team, most of the boys already knew her and, therefore adjusted to her easily. Sophomore Aaron Lamski said, "I think the tennis team was a success because we adapted well to our new coach and played well throughout the season."

Miss Campbell has high expectations for next year. Since the team was young this year they are predicted to do even better next year. Miss Campbell said, "If the players work hard, I think we can finish in the top five next year." Cheryl Halloran



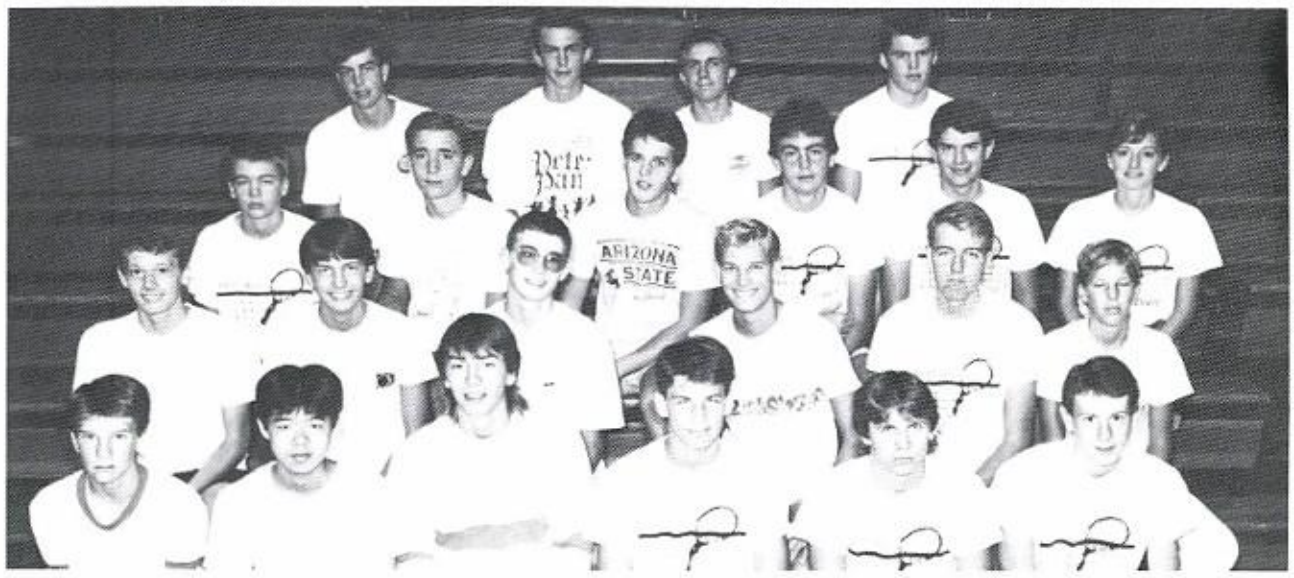
↑ ***Sophomore Tim Searl*** *winds up to serve his GI opponent a winner. Many hours of practice go into serving because it is one of the most important aspects of the game.*

← ***Going for an*** *overhead smash junior Greg VanSkiver prepares to seal his victory at the Hastings Invitational. They placed 4th in this meet.*



⬇***Junior Kevin Turner*** *returns a smashing serve from his opponent.*

⬅***With a look*** *of determination, junior Tim Boeschen follows through his serve to his opponent from York.*



Boys Tennis: *Derick Splitt, Ron Chen, Scott Herndon, Tim Searl, Chris Brown, Aaron Lamski — Lance Johnson, Kevin Turner, Joe Stewart, Bob Burchess, Jeremy Reywaldt, Ryan Hughes — T.J. O'Neil, Matt Neuman, Troy Francis, Andy Reynolds, Greg Boeschen, Coach Carol Campbell — Greg VanSkiver, Spike Kingsley, Mark Jones and Tim Boeschen.*

Boys Tennis

HHS		Opponent
9	McCook	0
5	Lincoln High	4
0	G.I.	9
6	Beatrice	3
2	Lincoln NE	7
1	Kearney	8
6	North Platte	3
8	Kearney Catholic	1
6	York	3
4	Lincoln SE	5
6th		North Platte Inv.
4th		Hastings Inv.
3rd		Columbus Quad.
6th		GNAC
10th		STATE

Frustrating Season Disappoints Seniors

Words cannot describe the feeling of frustration that the Tiger Varsity football team encountered this season after compiling a record of 1-8.

This was the season that coach John Pergi was looking forward to. This was his most experienced squad in the three years as head coach with eleven returning starters.

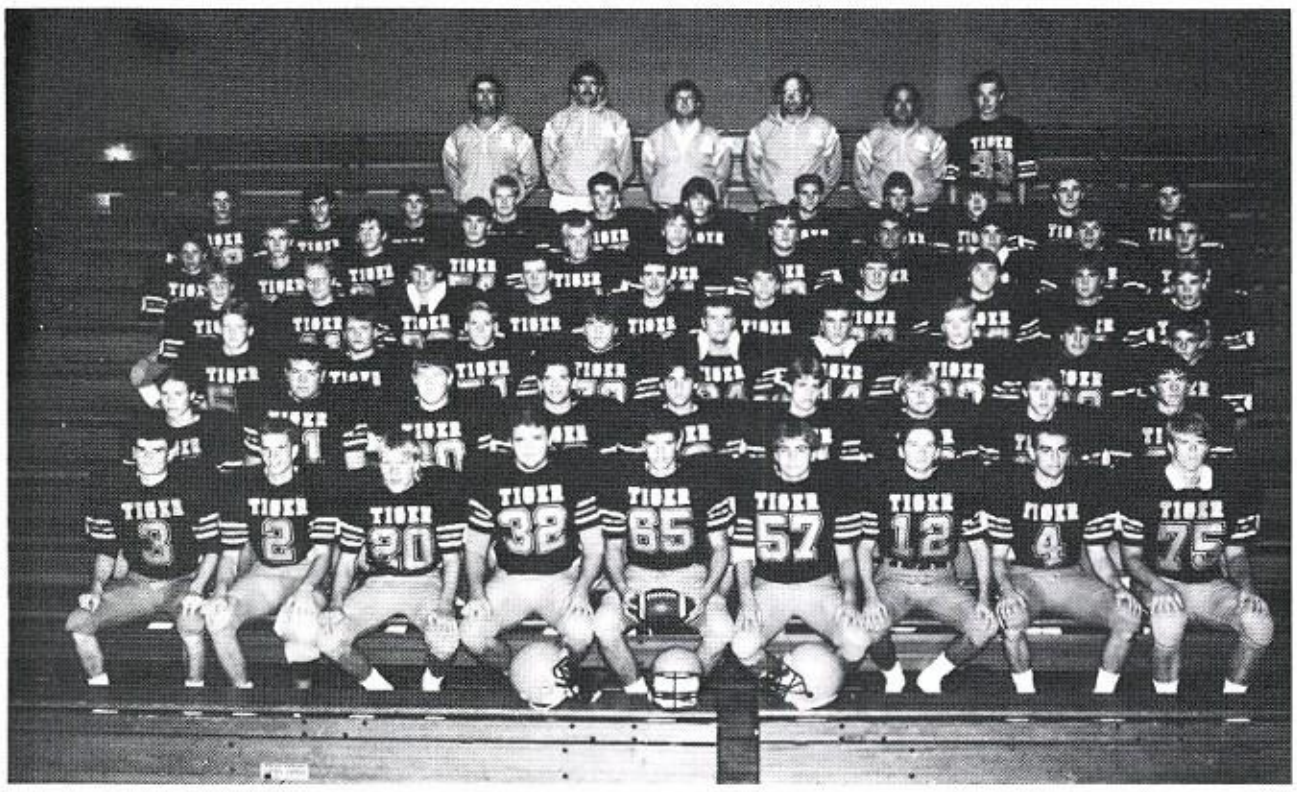
The team faced a tough schedule, maybe one of the toughest, and losing senior quarterback James Reed just before the first game didn't help matters at all.

Despite the loss of Reed, they played well in their opener against Lincoln Northeast, but failed to pull off a win losing 21-12. At home the team came close, but wound up losing to GI Northwest, 15-14. GI Northwest scored a field goal with just 30 seconds left to clinch the win. Then the gridders hosted the GI Islanders and were shut out by the 1987 State finalist team, 28-0. The streak continued with losses to Papillion, Columbus and Norfolk. The Tigers traveled to Beatrice and came home with a victory.

They then traveled to North Platte and the Bulldogs handed them yet another loss. The Tigers last foe was Kearney. Kearney came into the game ranked sixth in the state and the outlook for the Tigers was dismal. However, they stayed with the Bearcats and led at the end of the third quarter, but Kearney came roaring back and with only a few minutes left, kicked a field goal to win 24-21. Senior Randy Moore stated, "I was kind of disappointed with this season. There were about three or four games that we could have easily won, but that's the brakes. The record is no indication of the potential that this team possessed."

Varsity Scores

HHS		Opponent
12	Lincoln NE	21
14	GI NW	15
0	GI	28
0	Papillion	35
0	Columbus	7
14	Norfolk	28
7	Beatrice	6
	North Platte	
21	Kearney	24

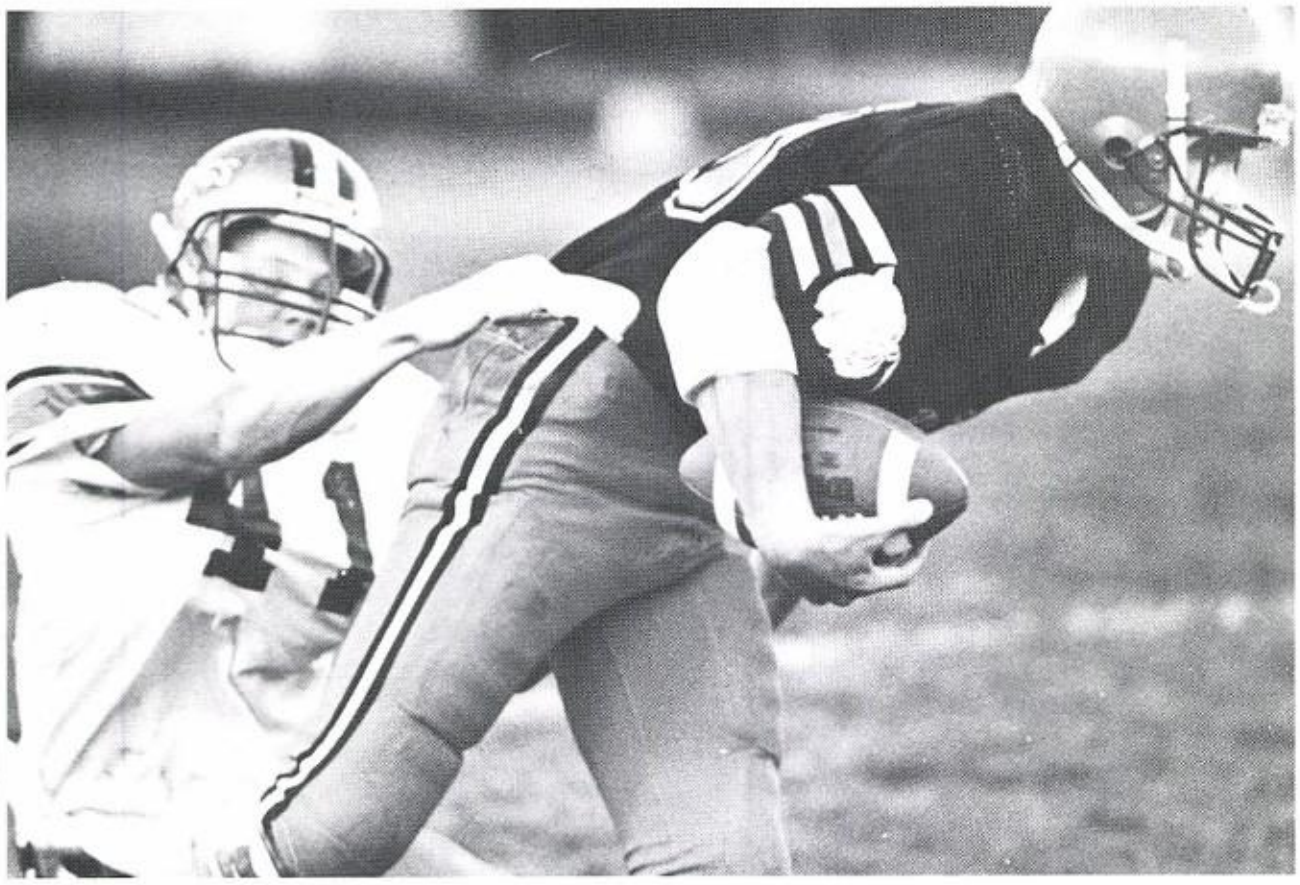


Varsity Football: *Pat Sealey, James Reed, Troy Kort, John Welsh, Brad Mars, Chris Szafrajda, Rick Talich, Randy Moore, Chris Sandstedt — Wes Ruby, Paul Johnson, David Cushing, Preston Stuchlik, Mark Kramer, Doug Combs, Kurt Weseman, Troy Matthias, Chad Artz — Jeff Klinger, Jason Mitera, Drew Dilly, Jeff Meyer, Jason McCoy, John Pebeck, Gordon Whitten, Brian Laux, Jamie Giddings — Mark Johnson, Steve Simple, Shannon Adler, Gary Freeman, Billy Tackwell, Chris Taylor, Greg Seiler, Jim Prevette, Brad McAuliff, Ryan Daniels — Rod McDonald, Bob Hill, Larry Lewis, Glenn Troudt, Bryant Rosch, Darin Stice, Todd Peters, Jason Bohlke, Jeff Dieken, Shane Rickert, Greg Utecht — Mike Nelson, Trevor Roberts, Jay Karloff, Joel Wilks, Steve Nelson, Jeff Exstrum, Joe Korgan, Donovan Foote, Shawn Rickert, Chris Harrifield, Heath Kelley — Mark Mathews, Joe Sajevic, John Pergi, Tom Kutschkau, Bob McAuliff, Kevin Daily-student manager —* ***Not pictured:*** *Craig Merrill, Scott Uhrich, Mike Uhrlaub*

⬇ ***Junior Gordon Whitten*** *is dragged down by a GI Northwest opponent. The Tigers led most of the game but were defeated by a fieldgoal late in the game.*

➡ ***The Tiger black*** *defense closes in on senior running back Randy Moorein the annual intersquad 'pop' scrimmage. People who attended the game were asked to bring a can of pop to get in. The pop was for the players to take on their trips.*

⬇⬇ ***Senior Chris Szafrajda*** *attacks a Grand Island opponent and forces him to lose the football. Grand Island shut out the Tigers 28-0.*



Soph and JV Reload as Frosh Dominate

After the JV team ended their season at 2-1, there were no more games to prove whether the JV team was capable of winning more games.

Lack of members proved to be a weak spot for the Tigers since most of the JV level players were playing Varsity. The JV never really had the opportunity to practice as a unit very often. Junior Drew Dilly stated, "There are a lot of guys walking the halls of HHS that aren't out for football that should be."

Playing at the JV level gives the young, inexperinced players a chance to master the basics of the varsity offense, the wishbone. The complex defensive skills were also stressed. Sophomore Jay Karloff said, "Playing at the JV level as a sophomore was a very rewarding experience. I am looking forward to next year."

The sophomores had a fairly successful season, not necessarily in terms of a win/loss record, but in the basic fundamentals to continue on in football. The sophomores opened the season against Columbus and lost. In that game the sophomores had to play the Columbus JV due to lack of numbers. Sophomore Brian Laux stated, "The game very close, and I was disappointed that we lost, but we will improve because we now have an idea of what to expect from other teams."

"Beating Columbus in the last game is an indication of how the future for HHS football looks," stated freshman Aaron Karr.

The frosh season didn't look too promising in the beginning though. The team suffered two early losses to North Platte and Kearney. "We had a difficult time putting everything together in the first games because we had to learn a whole different style of football," said freshman Jon Brehm.

Things only got better for the frosh as they went on to win the next two games against GI Barr and North Platte and ended with a win at Columbus to round out the season with a 4-3 record. Freshmen Troy Curtis stated, "Defeating two out of three Grand Island teams gave me a feeling of satisfaction. I can't wait to play next year."

Freshman Mike Laun summed up the team's feelings when he said, "We have the potential to be a great football team, we have some really good athletes and if we continue to work hard, who knows, you might see us at State in a couple of years." Melissa Plambeck

Frosh Scores

HHS		Opponent
9	North Platte	16
8	Kearney	16
9	North Platte	6
14	GI Barr	0
0	GI Walnut	21
28	GI Northwest	6
26	Columbus	7

Sophs Scores

HHS		Opponents
7	Columbus	12
12	GI Northwest	6
0	GI	25
0	Minden	20

JV Scores

HHS		Opponents
0	Kearney	28
17	Beatrice	6

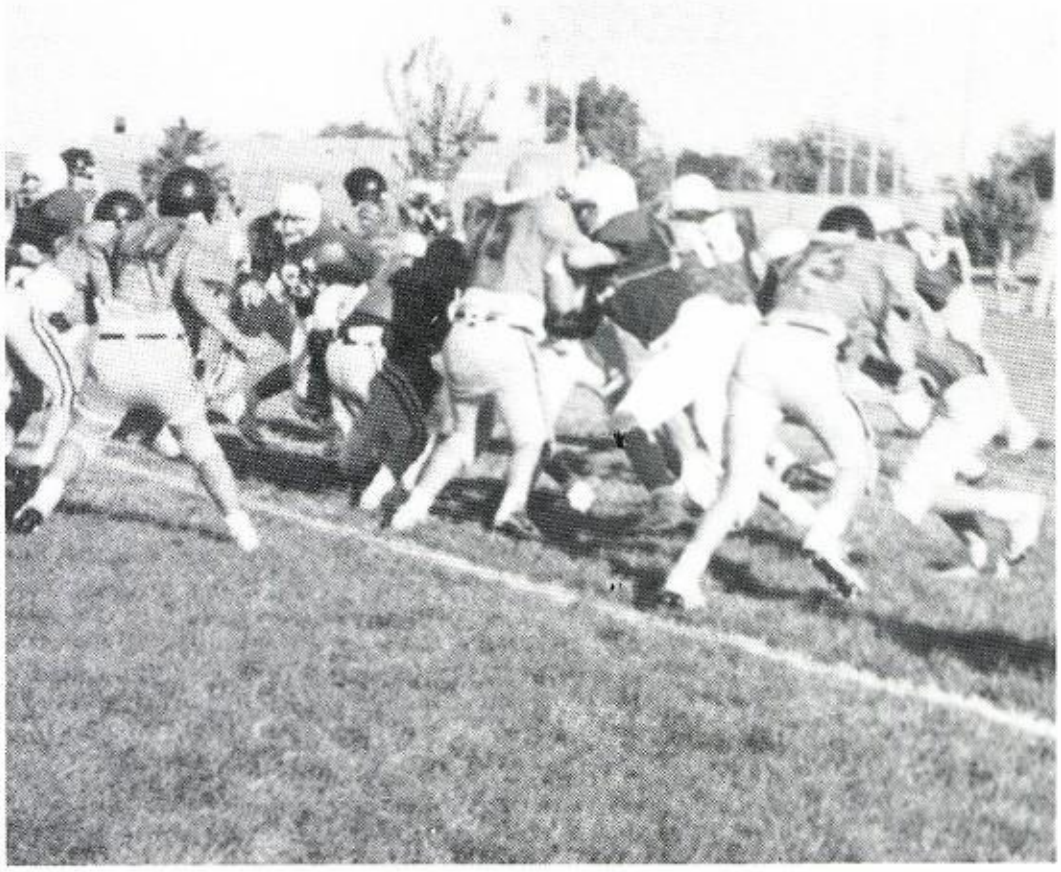
Freshman Football: *Lyle Ostrander, Brett Richardson, Brian Ortegren, Travis Biiesbach, Travis Whitten, Brady Nutzman, Darren Caputo, Todd Johnson, Charles Timmerman, Trent Loper-student manager — Jon Brehm, Mike Laun, Troy KCurtis, Aaron Karr, Scott Yilk, Randy Lantis, Chane Clark, Eric Turner, Darren Thompson — Shane Valentine, Dean Lewis, Chris Kriz, David Hoover, Marly Biede, Brian Newell, Chris Malouf, Jeff Douglas — Brad Baker, Jeff McDaniel, Gary Jacobsen, Mark Brouwn, Chris First, Jamie Sell, Kenny Hinrichs, Andy Yocum — Coaches Mel Carlson, Ron Lind* ***not Pictured:*** *Nate Hibbeler*

⬅***Freshman Jeff Douglas*** *Takes a break and concentrates on the game from the sideline. "Concentration is a fundamental part of football. You constantly have to be thinking out there in order to be successful," said Douglas.*

⬅⬇***Freshman Jon Brehm*** *tackles the opponent after a completed pass while teammates Scott Yilk and Mike Laun assist him.*

⬇***The frosh attack*** *the runner from Gl Barr for no gain. The freshman defense stressed holding the opponent to little or no gain on each play.*

⬇⬇***Freshman football members*** *celebrate after a victory against North Platte, after North Platte had beaten them previously.*



Achieving Goals Makes Winning Season

"Each member of the team believed and had faith in his fellow teammates which is an important ingredient to a successful program. This made the cross country season great in many aspects," said senior Kirk Petit.

This year was indeed a great season for both the boys and girls teams. The girls placed first at five of their eight meets and finished with ninth place at State. The boys took first in four of their meets and third in the other four. They completed the season with a seventh place finish at State.

One of the main goals shared by the 1987-88 Cross Country team was for everybody to do their best. Coach Steve James said, "We wanted them to feel that they've given all that they had to give. That's always an on going goal."

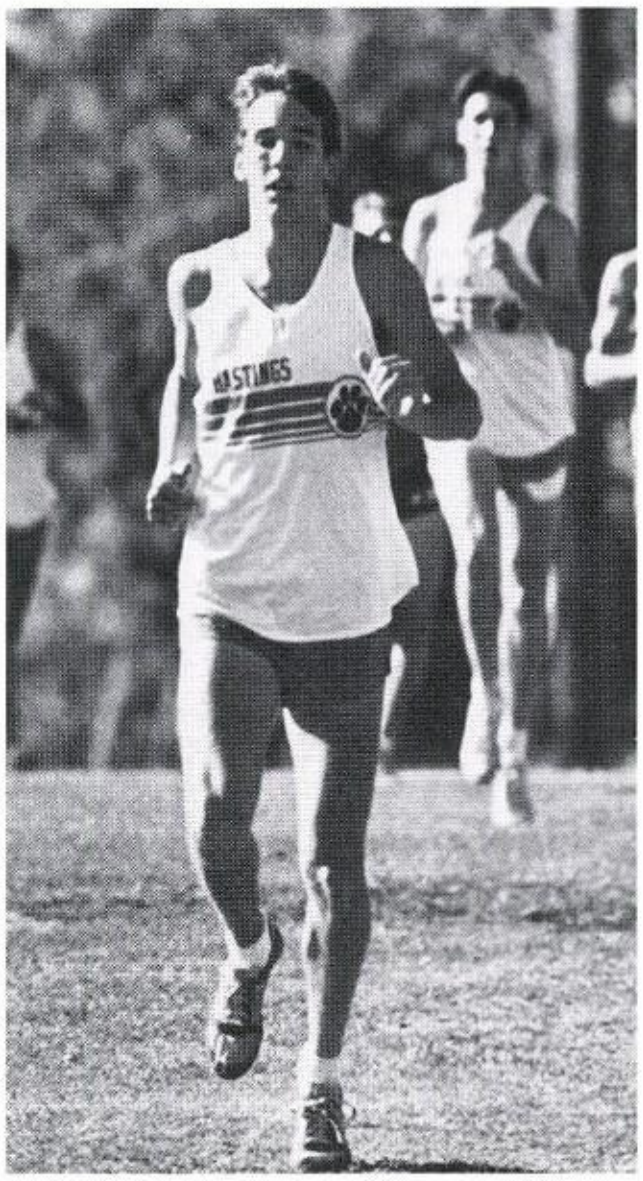
Another goal that the team shared was to win as many meets as they could and to do their best at the state meet. Junior Joe Scherr said, "As a team we wanted to run as well as we could all season long, we were also shooting for a good place at state. I think we accomplished these goals."

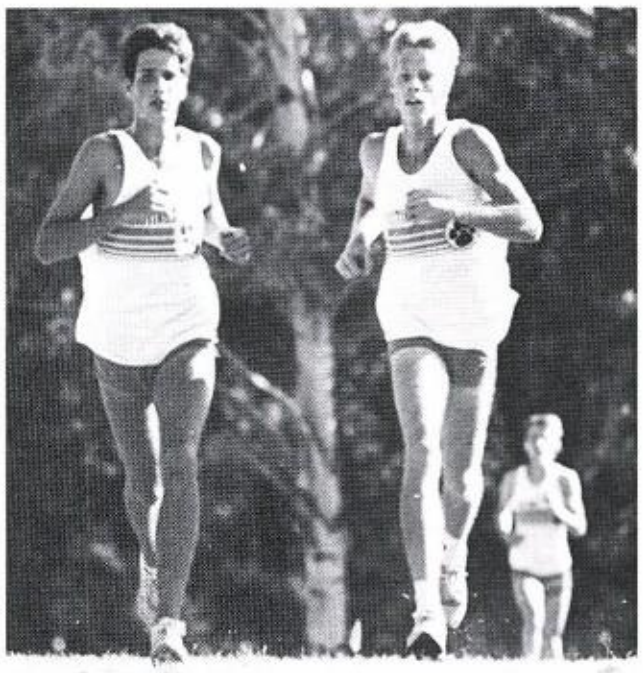
One very important goal that is always needed is to have a lot of team support. Support from teammates is essential in holding the team together. Sophomore Darla Conaway said, "We had a lot of support from everyone on the team this year. I think that this made it a very rewarding season."

Many team members agreed that this was one of the best seasons that they've ever had. Senior Kirk Petit said, "This is the best team that I've ever been on. The team worked hard to become one of the best in the state and to be one of the best teams that Coach James has ever coached."

Sophomore Amy Schmidt agreed, "We had a really good season. The team stuck together as a whole and we all tried our hardest. I'm really looking forward to coming back next season."

Coach James summed up the season by saying, "We had one of the best seasons we've ever had. I thought we had good effort out of everyone, which made it a real enjoyable season." Krista Kerns





↑ ***Girls Cross Country:*** *Darla Conaway, Julie Arndt, Sarah McCready, Angie Baker, Lisa Dillin, Tammie Haefeker and Dawn Girling — Coach Steve James, Christi Peters, Amy Schmidt, Heidi Wischmeier, Connie Brown, Jill Wilson, Serena Maurer and Rachelle Waltemath.*

↑→ ***Junior Joe Scherr*** *races to catch up to senior Kirk Petit at the Beatrice Dual. Petit led the boys to place first at the meet, while Scherr placed second.*

→ ***A look of*** *determination is shown by junior Matt Schlachter as he paces himself with senior Todd Thorsheim at the Beatrice Dual.*

⬇ ***Striving for excellence,*** *senior Angie Baker and junior Connie Brown pace each other at the Grand Island Invitational. They led the girls team to place first at the meet.*

➡ ***Team faith and*** *support are shown as junior Joe Scherr takes the lead at the Kearney Invitational. Scherr is followed by senior Todd Thorsheim, sophomore Jay Murphy, and junior Matt Schlachter. The boys placed first at this meet.*

➡⬇ ***Junior Connie Brown*** *dashes through the snow at the Conference meet in Kearney. She is followed by junior Lisa Dillin and sophomore Amy Schmidt. The girls placed 1st at the meet.*

Cross Country

Boys		Girls
3rd	NE Wesiyan Inv.	3rd
1st	Kearney Inv.	1st
3rd	Lincoln Inv.	3rd
1st	G.I. Inv.	1st
1st	Columbus Inv.	2nd
1st	Beatrice Dual	1st
3rd	Conference	1st
3rd	District	1st
7th	STATE	9th

Boys Cross Country:*Shawn Casey, Kevin Short, Brad Garlock, Daren Girling, Todd Congrove, Jeff Larsen, Shawn Lehn, and Jason Broderson — Todd Thorsheim, Matt Schlachter, Kirk Petit, Paul Schlachter, Gary Warner, Brian Roth, Scott Hansen, Jay Murphy, Chris Knudson, and Coach Steve James.* ***Not pictured:*** *Chad Essex and Joe Scherr.*

Swimmers capture a Winning Season

"I feel that the team had a great season," said sophomore Traci Jeremias. The 1987-88 girls' swim team finished a successful season with a dual record of 8-1. The boys' ended with a record of 6-3. "Our swim season got off to a bad start; however, as time progressed it became better," said junior Greg Cuff .

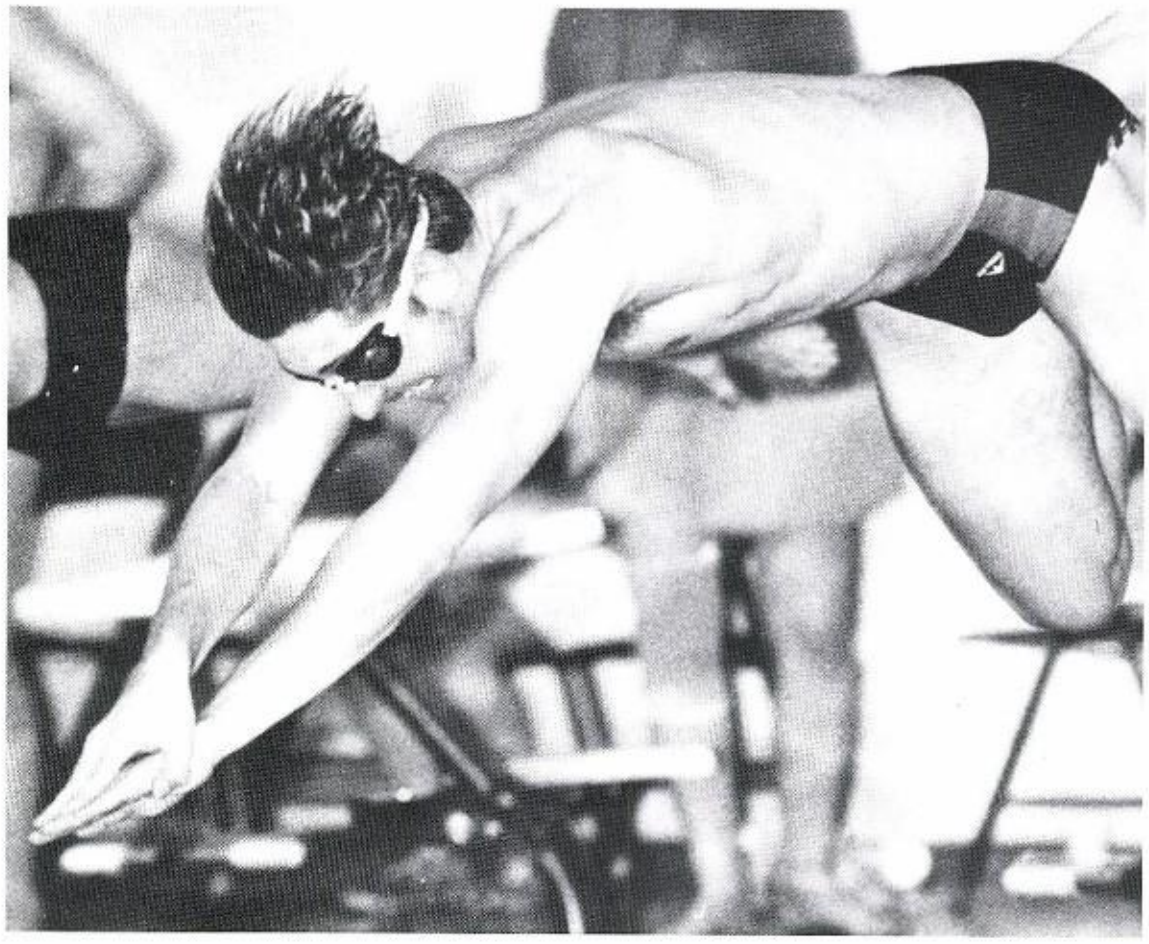
The team had one member who broke a record. Senior Teg Hughes broke the school record in the 100 breast with a time of 1:11.83.

Freshman Joyce Yen said, "The season went well." Senior Mary Peterson said, "As a first year coach he (Mr. Leif) led the swim team from a year of frustration to a year of enthusiasm."

Sophomore Jan Kooy said, "We did well this season considering the size of our team." Coach Leif believed that the team needed 'pushers'. People to place in meets which would push the team score up. He thought the younger kids needed more time in the water in order to improve their times.

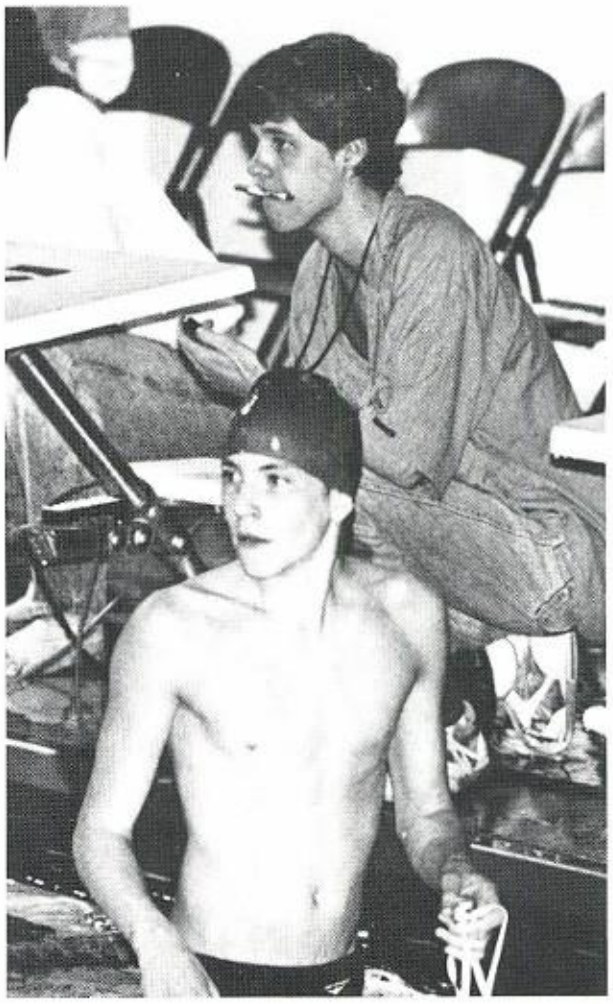
Fourteen swimmers qualified for the State meet. The boys' team finished in 10th place and the girls' team in 4th. Junior Liz Kooy said, "The girls' team ended-up at State with some excellent performances." The swimmers who went to State were seniors Mary Peterson, Melissa Plambeck, Kristen Yost, Heidi Kooy, Elissa Eigenberg, Teg Hughes, Chris Knudsen; juniors Liz Kooy, Greg Cuff, Matt Hobbs, Eric Young; sophomores Jan Kooy, Charlie Johnson; and freshman Terry Shottenkirk. Coach Todd Leif said, "The kids can walk away from State being proud of their accomplishments."

The team has high expectations for next year. "I believe that we will do even better next year," said sophomore Derik Hunt. The quality is definitely there. Overall, the season was considered a success. Mr. Leif said, "They gave it all they could." Sophomore Chris Sowers said, "We, the team, had a lot of good memories." Cheryl Halloran



⬆ ***Senior Teg Hughes*** *swims in her event, the 100 breaststroke at a Hastings meet. Teg placed fifth in this event at the State meet.*

➡ ***Beginning his section*** *of the 200-yard medley relay event, junior Matt Hobbs shows the power in his dive.*

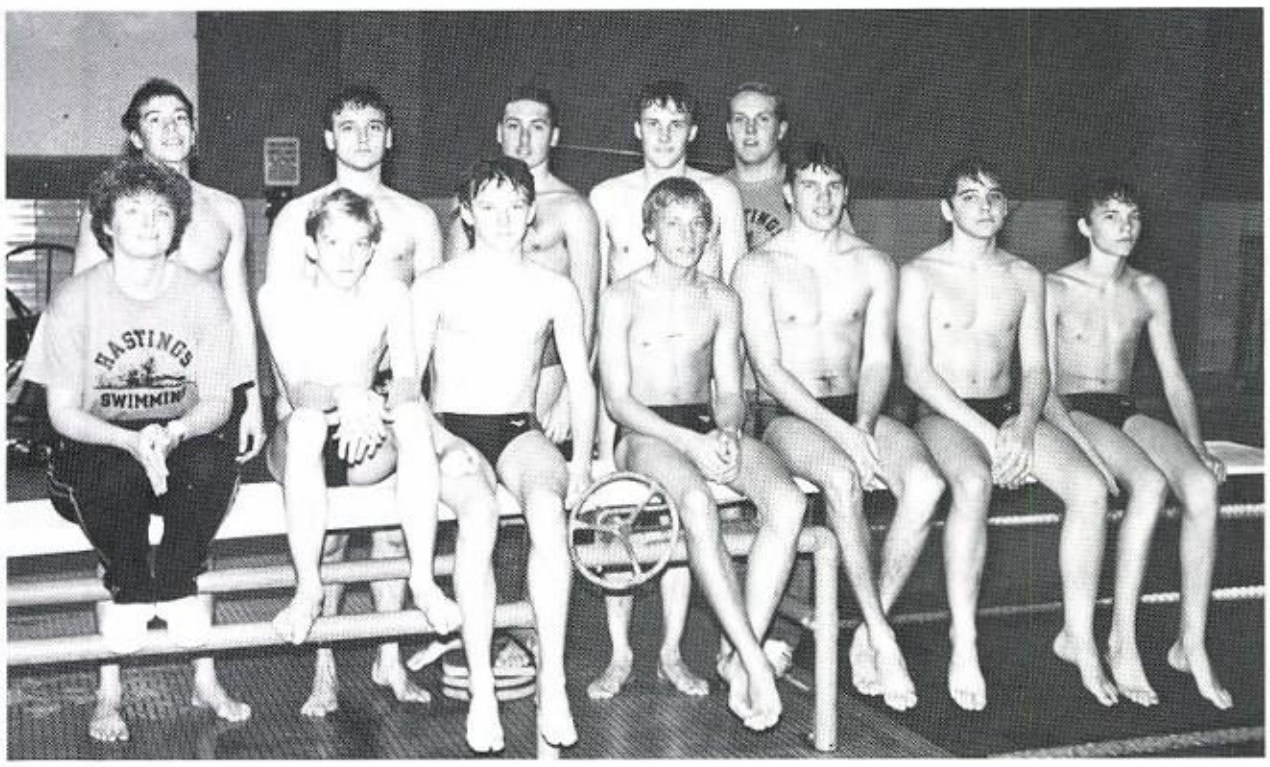


⬆ ***Sophomore Jan Kooy*** *has just finished his event in the conference swim meet in Beatrice. The boys' and girls' teams both won first at this conference.*

⬅ ***With a forceful start,*** *junior Eric Young begins his individual backstroke event. Eric's relay team placed fifth in the 200-yard medley relay at State.*

Boys' Swimming Scores

HHS		THEM
63	Lincoln East	102
80	Lincoln NE	91
38	Lincoln High	44
88	Columbus	78
54	North Platte	25
51	McCook	29
92	Grand Island	74
105	Fremont	62
49	North Platte	25
6th	Lincoln SE	
5th	Westside Inv.	
5th	Columbus Relays	
10th	State	
1st	GNAC	

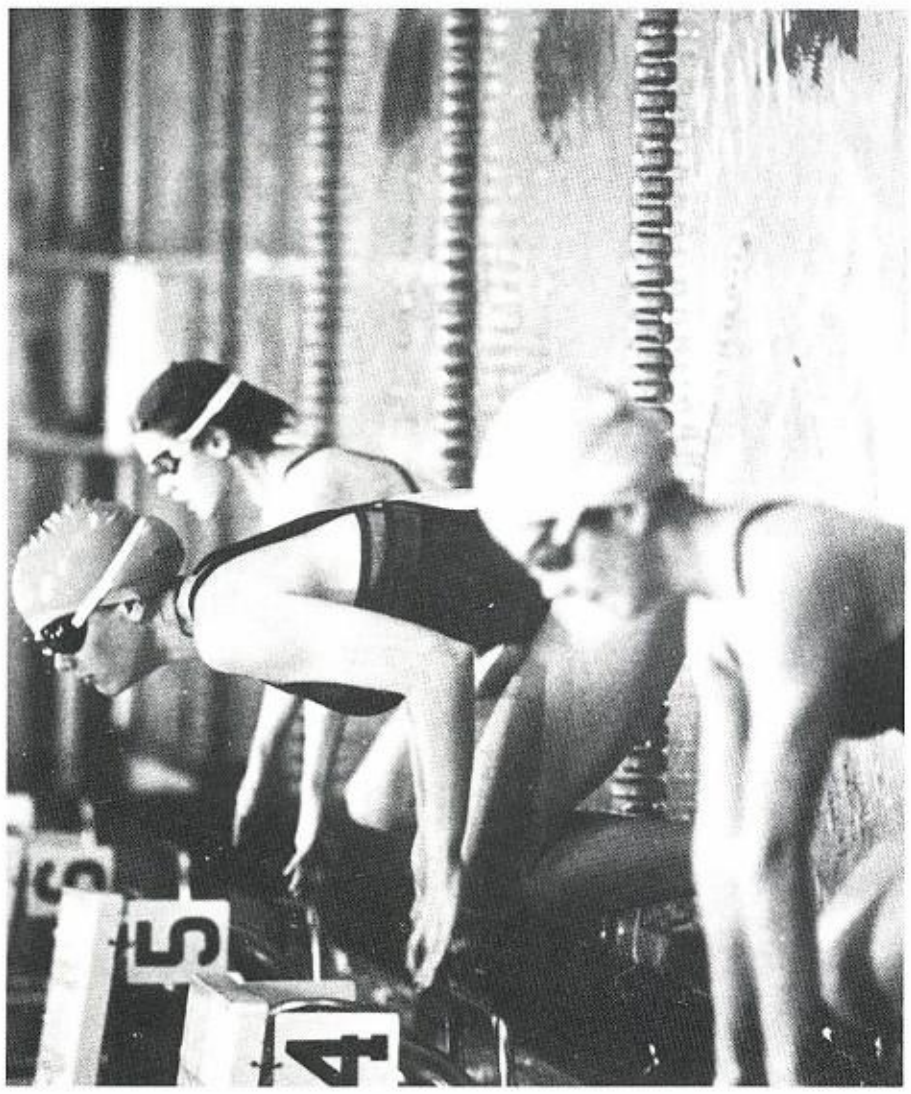


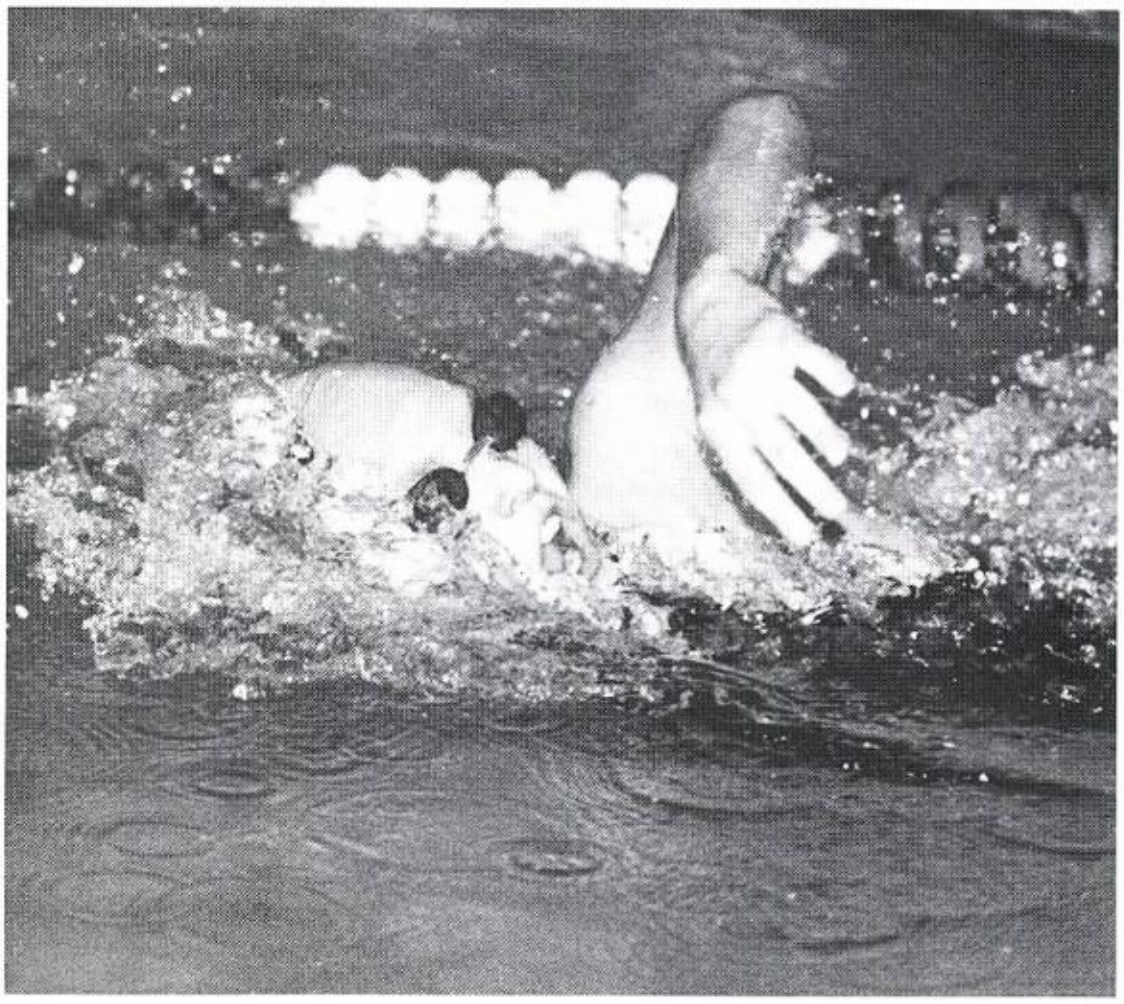
Boys' Swimming: *Eric Young, Greg Cuff, Matt Hobbs, Chris Sowers, Coach Brian Miller — Coach Kim Baer, Matt Burton, Terry Shottenkirk, Troy Davis, Derek Hunt, Charlie Johnson, Jan Kooy*

Girls' Swimming: Coach Brian Miller, Heidi Kooy, Mary Peterson, Teg Hughes, Kristen Yost, Melissa Plambeck, Teresa Lentz, Elissa Eigenberg, Michelle Lewis, Coach Kim Baer — Abby Clarke, Sandy Fielder, Cathy Ericson, Traci Jeremias, Mary Stairs — Liz Kooy, Cathy Fairbanks, Kelly Buckley, Joyce Yen

Girls' Swimming Scores

Hastings		Opponent
69	Lincoln East	103
98	Lincoln NE	71
52	Lincon High	30
99	Columbus	61
62	North Platte	19
66	McCook	20
104	Grand Island	61
118	Fremont	53
66	North Platte	14
Lincoln SE		5th
Westside Inv.		4th
Columbus Relays		6th
State		4th
GNAC		1th





⬆ ***While swimming her** 500 yd. freestyle, junior Liz Kooy takes a breath.*

⬅ *Senior Elissa Eigenberg eagerly awaits the start of the 100 yd. backstroke. Elissa is a fourth year member of the Hastings High Swim Team.*

Diving Four Have a Pleasing Season

"Diving is an unusual sport because it is judged on the individual's performance, not on the performance of the team as a whole," said Coach Todd Leif. The diver is judged on his or her style, level of difficulty, and how well they perform the dive.

Overall, each member of the diving team did well throughout their season.

Sophomore Abby Clarke did exceptionally well. She won every meet except one, which was against Lincoln Southeast. Abby won Conference and came in 3rd at State. She also set a new school record. Her record was set at a 6 dive meet. She got 190.30 points. "Overall, my season went well. I accomplished my two major goals, breaking the record and top three at state. I was really excited that I could pull those off," said Abby

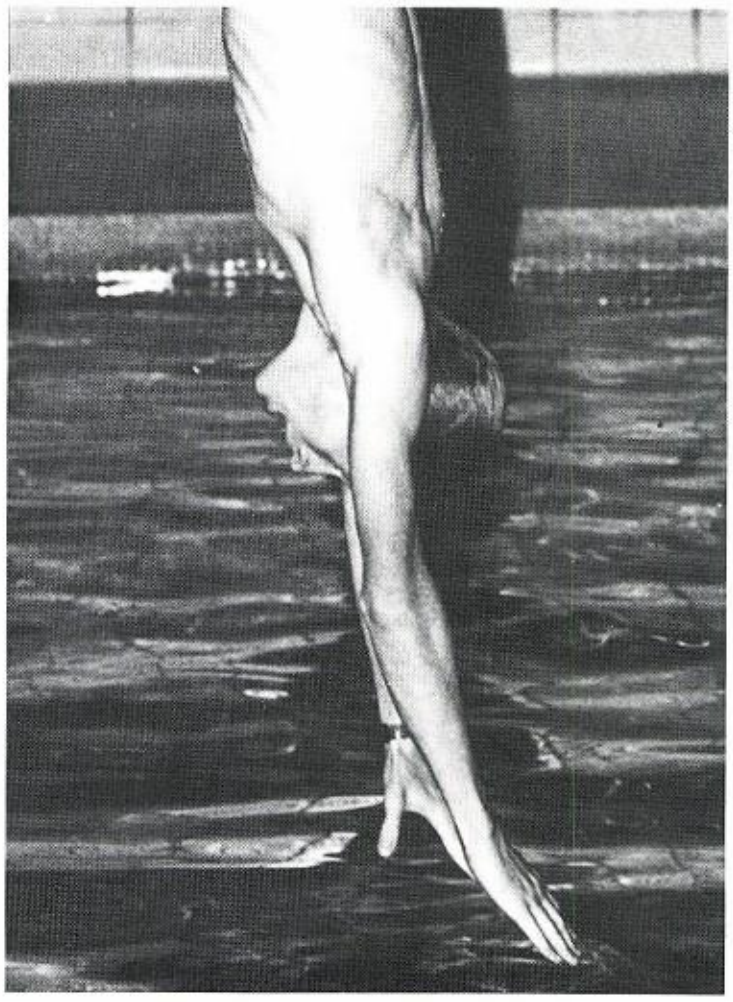
Senior Teresa Lentz also had a good season. She took 2nd at Conference. Teresa also qualified for State. She made the first round, but she didn't place. "Diving was always fun and exciting and I'm sorry that it is my last year. Even though we got a new coach in the middle of the season and our diving coach had to help the swimmers. We did the best that we could and it seems to have paid off," said Lentz.

Freshman Kelly Buckley just missed qualifying for State. "Kelly did very well but she just didn't have a high enough degree of difficulty," said Coach Leif. "I really enjoyed my first year of diving. I think our team ended the season very successfully," said Buckley.

Freshman Matt Burton did well throughout the season. He didn't qualify for State, however, he still felt glad about participating in diving. "Divers are very emotional people, it was tense at times, but I'm glad I stayed with it. Diving gave me an enormous amount of knowledge about control. Control over my body, my timing, and my emotions," said Matt. "It was a learning season for Matt. He needs to build himself up for next year's season and stay with it and he should do well," said Coach Leif. Carrie Dutton

⬆ ***Sophomore Abby Clarke*** *performs a difficult dive at a home meet. Abby placed 3rd at state and set a new school record, 190.30.*

⬆ ***Senior Teresa Lentz*** *concentrates on perfecting her dive. Teresa placed 2nd at Conference.*



➡ ***Reaching for the water,*** *freshman Matt Burton completes his dive. Matt finished his season placing well as a freshman.*

Top Goal Achieved: State Champions

3, 2, 1, 0 . . . ! The end of David Cushing's heavyweight match made a dream become a reality for the 1988 HHS wrestling team, as the wrestlers won the first boys' state championship in more than 30 years at HHS. That win was icing on the cake in a very triumphant season.

The Tigers began the season by placing 2nd at the Kearney Invite, thus setting the tone for the rest of the season, especially for those new to the varsity wrestling scene. "At the beginning of the season, I was pretty nervous since I hadn't wrestled on varsity before. But winning the first tournament of the season in Kearney gave my confidence a real boost. After that my season went really well and I felt I could be competitive with anyone in the State," said junior Adam Harrold.

Team depth was a strong point for HHS. "Without depth, we would not have been so successful at duals, invites, Conference, Districts, and State," said junior Jason Bohlke, who saw some varsity action this year. He went on to say, "The competition for varsity spots was so intense. It made everyone wrestle to their potential. It brought out the best in everyone."

The Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference meet had Hastings and Columbus battling for first. Unexpectedly, senior Chad Nelson was unable to wrestle, which contributed to a narrow Tiger defeat. "That loss 'humbled' us and made us buckle down and get to work. We had Districts coming up and in order to do well at State, we had to get as many people qualified as possible," said senior Brett Mackey. The hard work paid off. The Tigers won Districts and qualified 9 for State. Leading the way were District Champions seniors Greg Nitzel, Chad Nelson, Brett Mackey, and John Welsh. Also qualifying for the Tigers were juniors Tory Kort, Adam Harrold, Greg Seiler, and David Cushing, and sophomore Brian Laux.

The Tigers were touted as one of the top contenders for the State title. They had been in this position before, but had never placed higher than 6th. During Thursday's matches, only one Tiger wrestler was eliminated; after Friday's matches, 6 wrestlers were vying for 5th place or better.

HHS had two individual State champions, seniors Greg Nitzel and Chad Nelson. Nitzel dominated the 125lb. weight class and finished the season with a perfect 34-0 win-loss record. Nelson reigned in the 130lb. weight class and finished with a 23-1 record. Senior Brett Mackey and junior David Cushing both placed second at State. Mackey ended the season with a 32-4-1 mark. David Cushing wrestled in the heavyweight division and finished the season with a 22-8 record . "For this being my first year on varsity, I think I wrestled really well," said Cushing.

Also helping to give the Tigers the title were senior John Welsh, who placed 3rd, and junior Adam Harrold, who placed 4th.

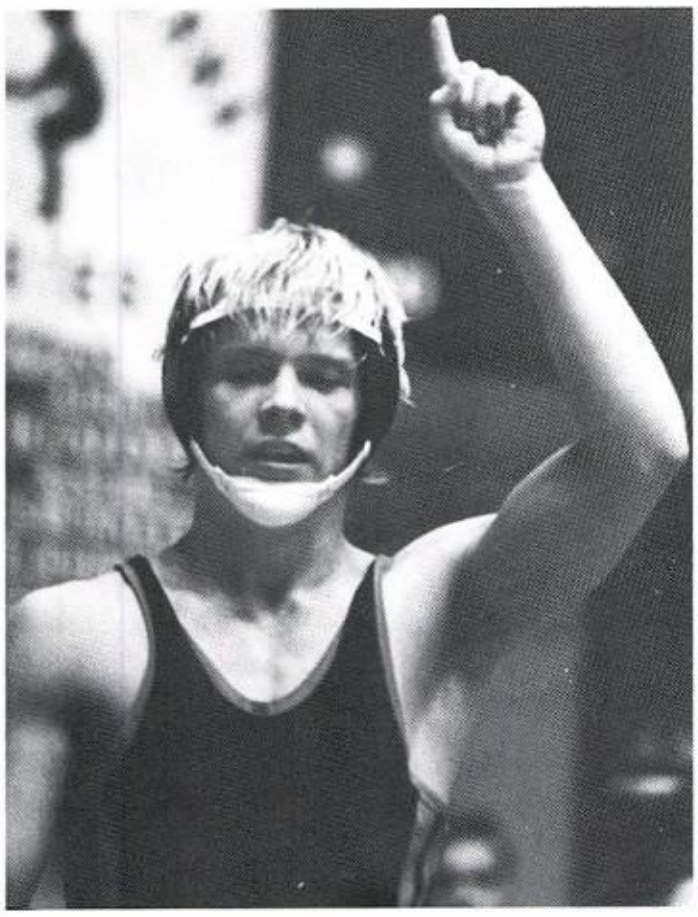
Unification of the wrestlers played a very big role in their success; winning the State meet was a team effort. Senior Greg Nitzel stated, "Winning the state tournament as an individual is a great feeling; but winning the state tournament as a team was awesome. The reason I feel it is so special is because we've been close over the past years and now in my senior year, not only did I win my second state championship, but also our team gained their first ever."

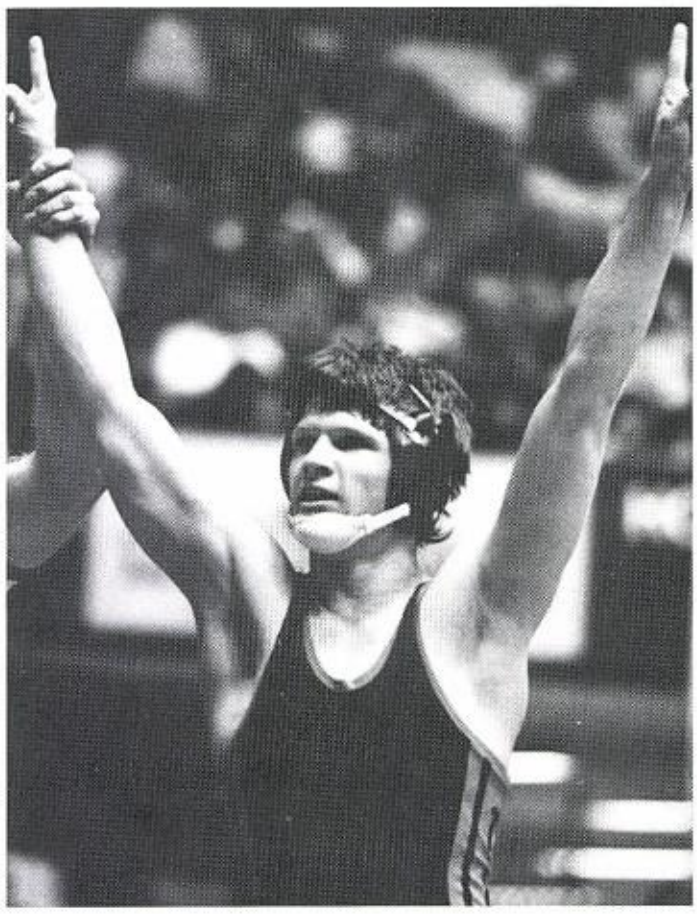
Senior Chad Nelson summarized the end of the season by saying, "Winning the team championship didn't hit me until we were awarded the trophy at the end of the meet. That was the best possible way to end a great season." Melissa Plambeck and Irene Chen

Varsity Scores

HHS		THEM
55	NE	10
25	Columbus	32
51	North Platte	21
55	GINW	18
49	Lexington	12
37	Beatrice	29
43	GI	21
54	Kearney	15
37	Lincoln High	30
2nd	Kearney Invite	
1st	Bellevue Invite	
1st	Millard Invite	
1st	Lexington Invite	
1st	Papillion Invite	
2nd	GNAC	
1st	Districts	
1st	State	

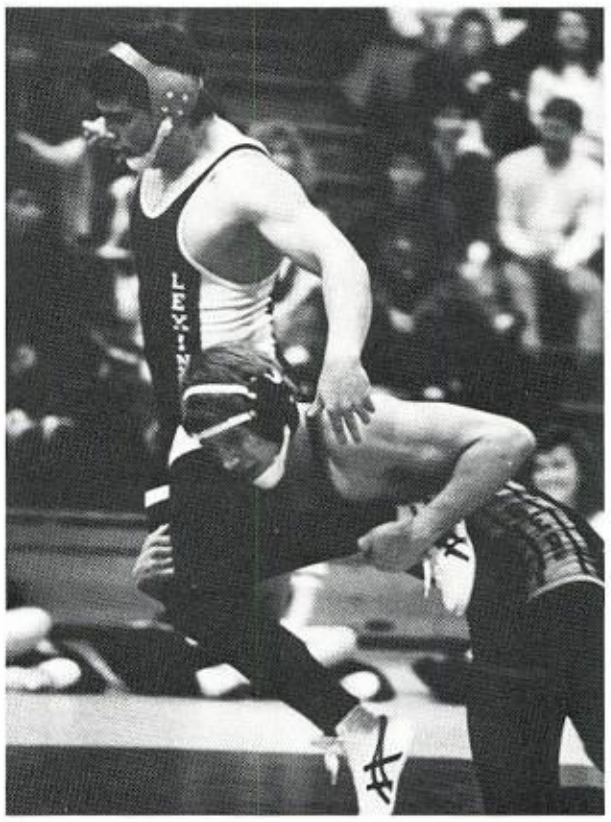
'A picture is worth a thousand words.' 18 years is a long time to wait but HHS head coach Howard Sheley won his first State title this year, and said, "It was worth the wait."

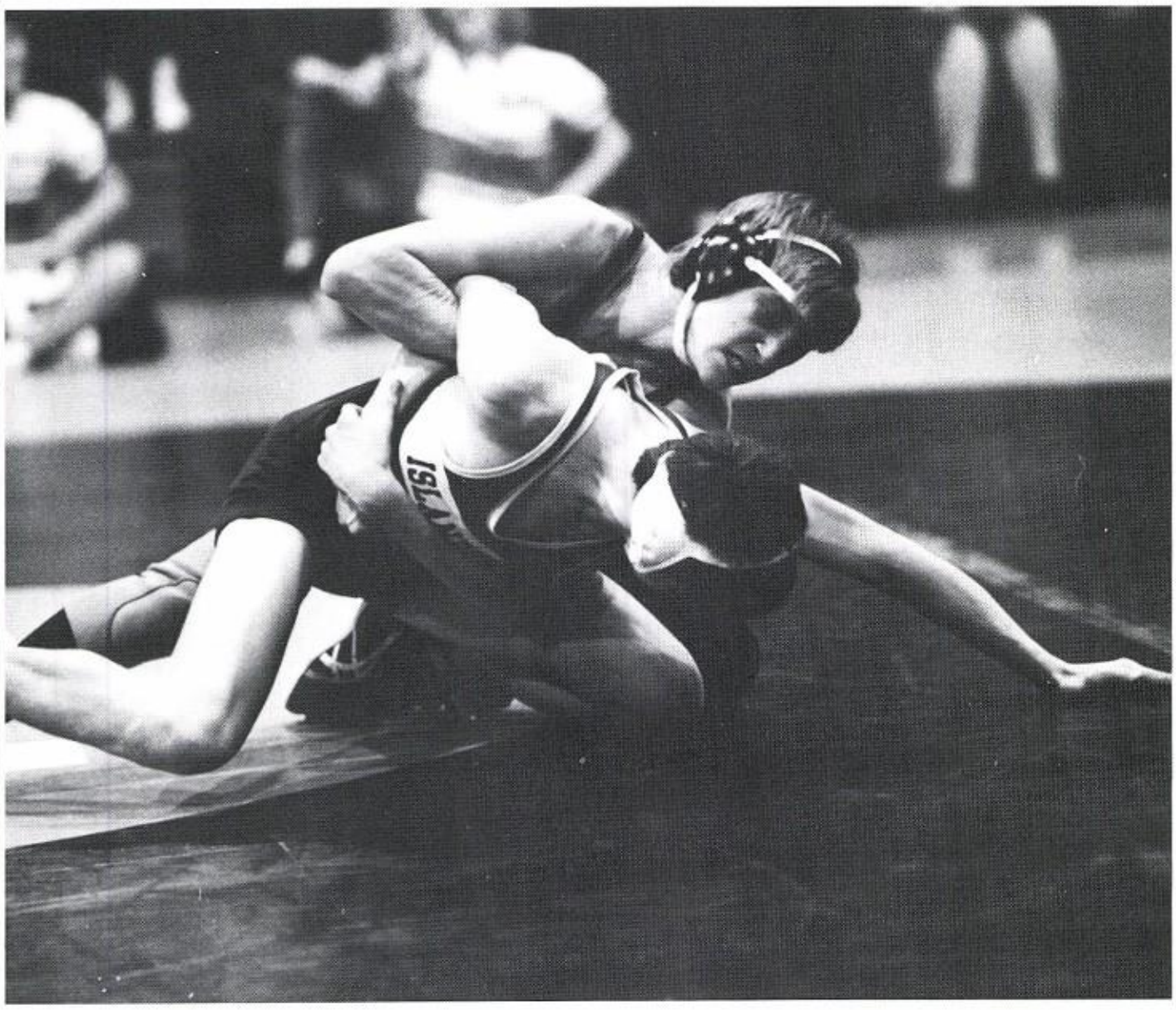


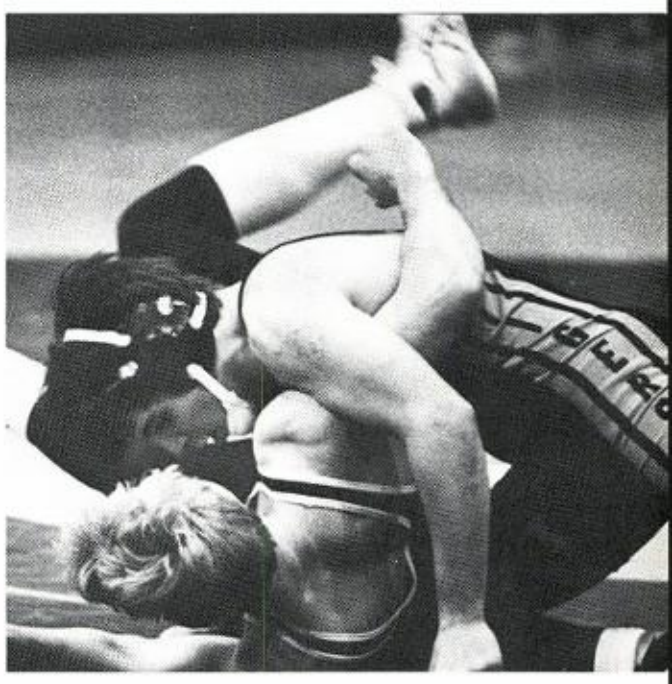


← ***Seniors Greg Nitzel*** *and Chad Nelson show the pride and joy of victory at State. After placing 3rd for three years in a row, Nelson captured the 130lb. title and Nitzel won his second straight State championship.*

↓ ***Junior Greg Seiler*** *powers his opponent en-route to a takedown. Seiler contributed to a very successful season for the Tigers.*

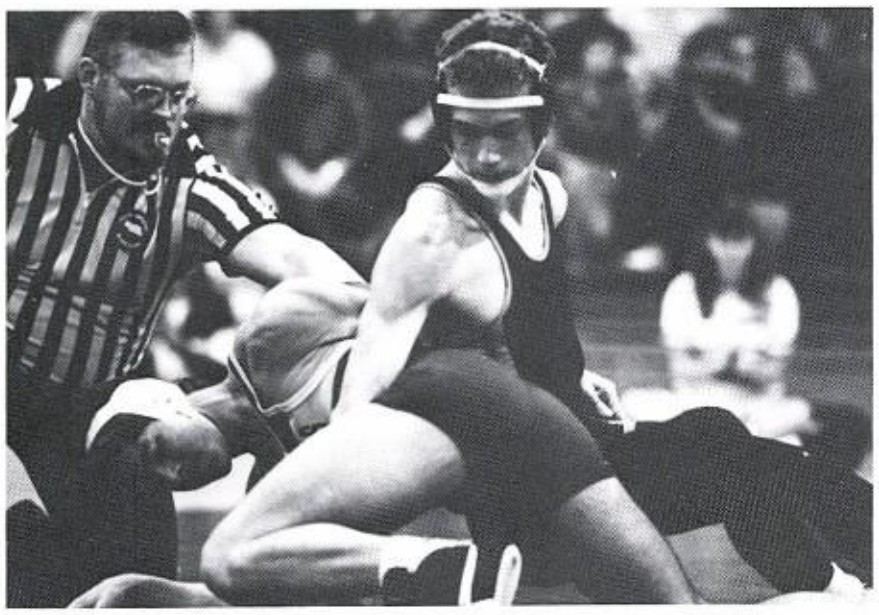






← ***Senior Brett Mackey's*** *face says it all, as he dominates an opponent from Grand Island. Mackey wrestled his way to a second place finish at State this year.*

↑ ***Sophomore Brian Laux*** *has his opponent in a position for a possible pin. Laux was the only sophomore member of the State title winning team.*



← ***Seniors Greg Nitzel,*** *Chad Nelson, and John Welsh and junior David Cushing show their approval at receiving the State trophy. The wrestlers won the first boys' State championship in 30 years at HHS.*

← ← ***Junior Adam Harrold*** *controls his opponent at a home dual. Harrold had a very successful season for the Tigers; he placed 4th at the State meet.*

Frosh & JV Grapplers Gain Experience

The JV Tigers wrestled their way to an undefeated dual season and an unquestionably successful season. HHS dominated their opponents throughout the season, with no one else even close to them. "It was a great season. I feel that I gained experience necessary to wrestle varsity next year," said junior Tim Boeschen. The JV'ers will have big shoes to fill next year but Coach Kim Richman felt that they had an excellent group of underclassmen who will fill in the graduating seniors' spots and give them a strong team next year.

Like the Varsity, the JV team also competed successfully at Invitationals throughout the season. At the Lexington Invite, where the team placed 1st, they had 6 individual champions: sophomore Greg Miller(103), freshman Brett Richardson(112), sophomore Todd Siemers(119), junior Drew Marr(140), sophomore Joe Korgan(152), junior Mike Uhrlaub(171), and senior Mike Anderson(HWT).

Junior Mike Uhrlaub summed up the season saying, "Next year will be tough, but we have a lot of quality wrestlers coming up, and hopefully, with a little luck, we could bring home another State championship."

"Numbers seemed to be a problem for us, but we compensated for that individually," stated freshman Jeff Douglas. The old saying 'Quality not quantity' proved true for the frosh wrestling team this season, but the team managed a 2-3 dual record. "Wrestling is a very disciplined sport. It takes a lot of dedication and concentration to be a wrestler," stated freshman Chris First.

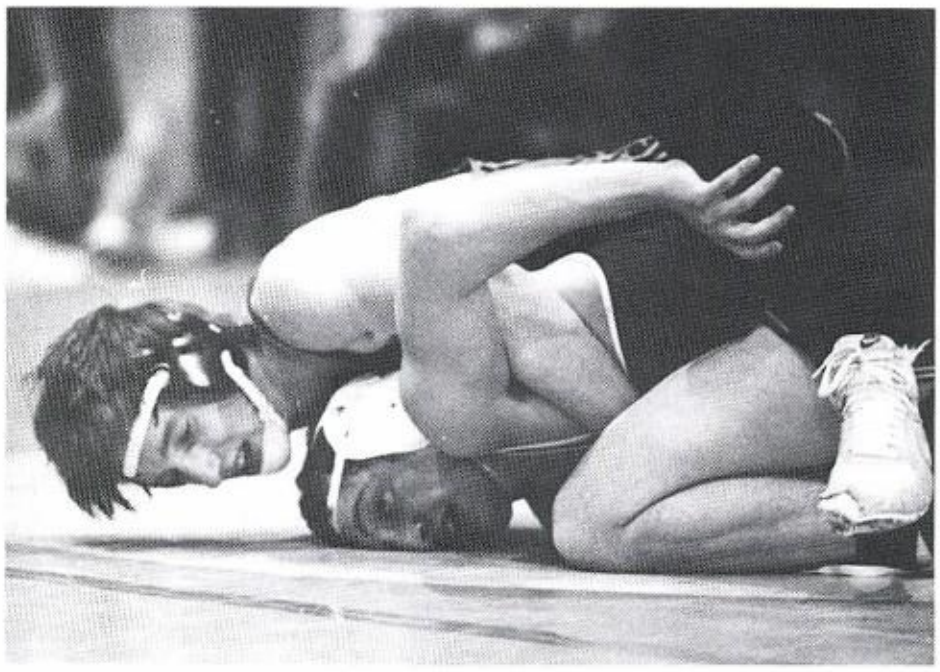
The frosh fared well at the Invites that they participated in. One of the highlights of the season was the Great Plains Tournament. The team placed 3rd and had 4 individual champions; the most HHS has had since Coach Kim Richman has been here. "Placing 3rd as a team and winning my individual weight class was a great way to end the season. We would have liked to have won, but with our numbers it just wasn't possible," said freshman Brett Richardson.

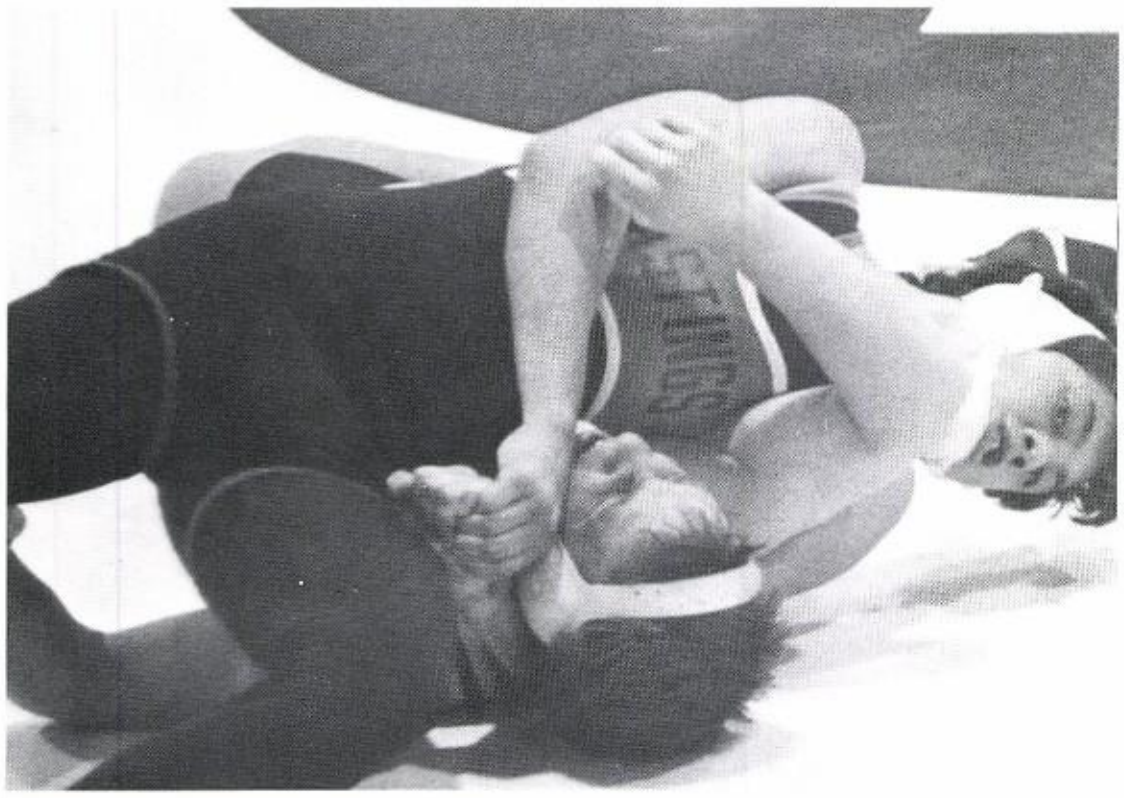
JV Scores

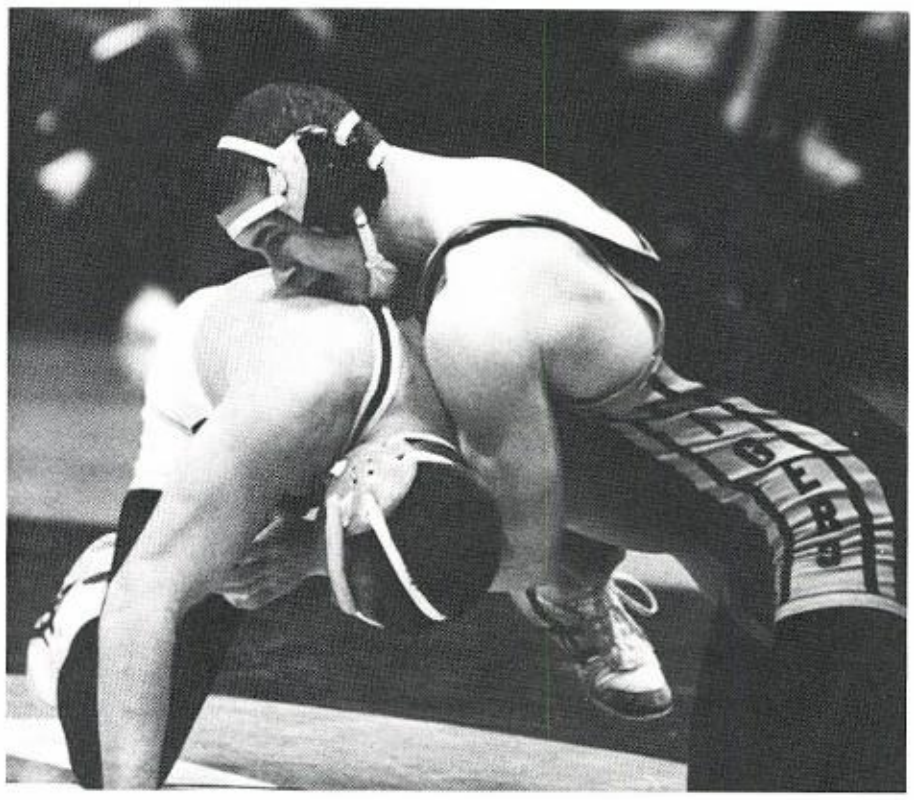
HHS		THEM
49	Northeast	18
38	Columbus	27
54	North Platte	21
64	Beatrice	9
54	GI	9
51	Kearney	21
42	Lincoln High	24
66	Kenesaw	8
57	Lexington	12
60	GINW	12
3rd		Bertrand Invite
1st		Lexington Invite
1st		Gibbon Tournament
6th		GICC Tournament

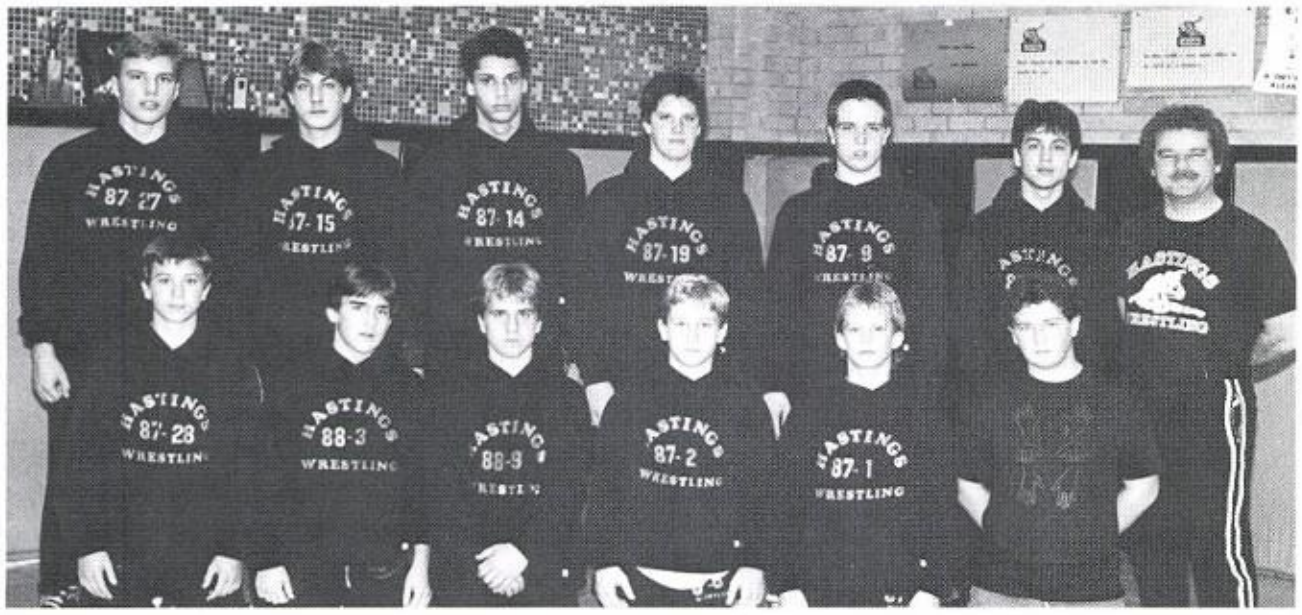
JV/Varsity Wrestling: *Thad Hegwood, Brad Anderson, Brad Brown, Randy Schneider, Greg Miller, Craig Kloppenborg, Bob Andrews, Todd Siemers, Tory Kort, Jeff Dieken, Greg Seiler — Mike Uhrlaub, Scott Uhrich, Chris Harrifeld, Brian Laux, Greg Nitzel, Wes Ruby, Chad Nelson, Kris Glaser, Jay Delgado, Jay Murphy — Mike Anderson, Tim Boeschen, Adam Harrold, Heath Kelley, Drew Marr, David Cushing, Brett Mackey, Chad Lounsbury, Rick Vannice, Troy Matthias, John Welsh, Jason Brodersen, Joe Korgan, Jason Bohlke*

➡ ***Junior Drew Marr*** *prevents his opponent from a reversal at a double dual against Lexington and GINW. The JV'ers dominated this meet from start to finish.*









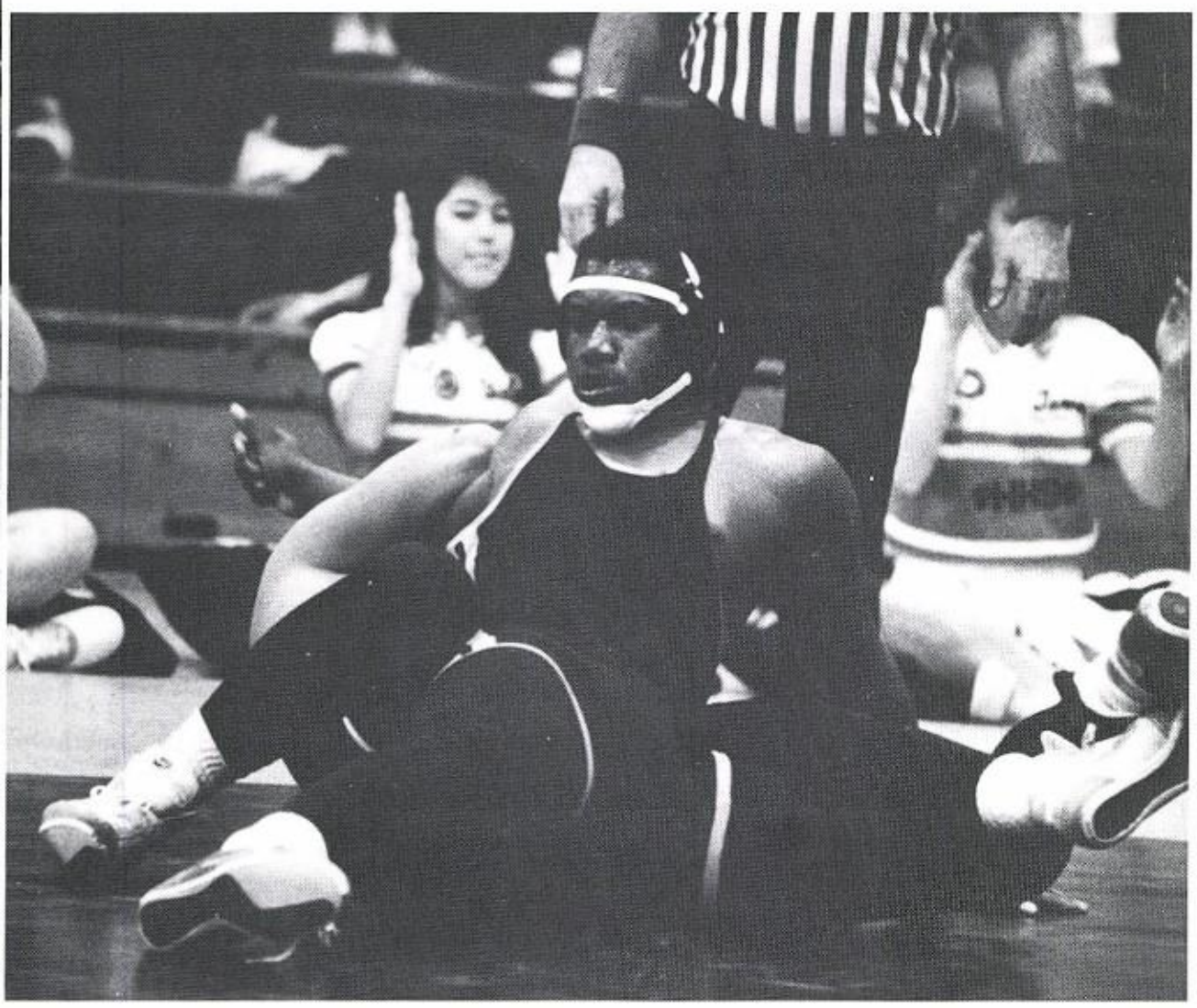
Freshman Wrestling: *Randy Lantis, Jason Peshek, Darren Caputo, Brett Richardson, Rob Winkler, Brady Nutzman (manager) — Gary Jacobsen, Chris Kriz, Chris First, Jeff Douglas, Chris Malouf, Shawn Rodriguez, Coach Kim Richman*

↑ ←***Freshman Shawn Rodriguez*** *dominates his opponent at a home dual. Despite lack of numbers the frosh maintained a 2-3 dual record this season.*

↑ ***Junior Mike Uhrlaub*** *overpowers his opponent 'en route to a victory. Uhrlaub split his time this season between Varsity and Junior Varsity.*

Freshman Scores

HHS		THEM
30	Columbus	42
27	Walnut	48
30	North Platte	18
18	Kearney	48
30	Barr	24
3rd		Tri Cities
3rd		Great Plains



↑***Senior Mike Anderson*** *puts his opponent in a position for a possible pin. Anderson saw both JV and Varsity action this season.*

Tense with waiting, *members of the State Championship wrestling team stick together to give each other moral support.*

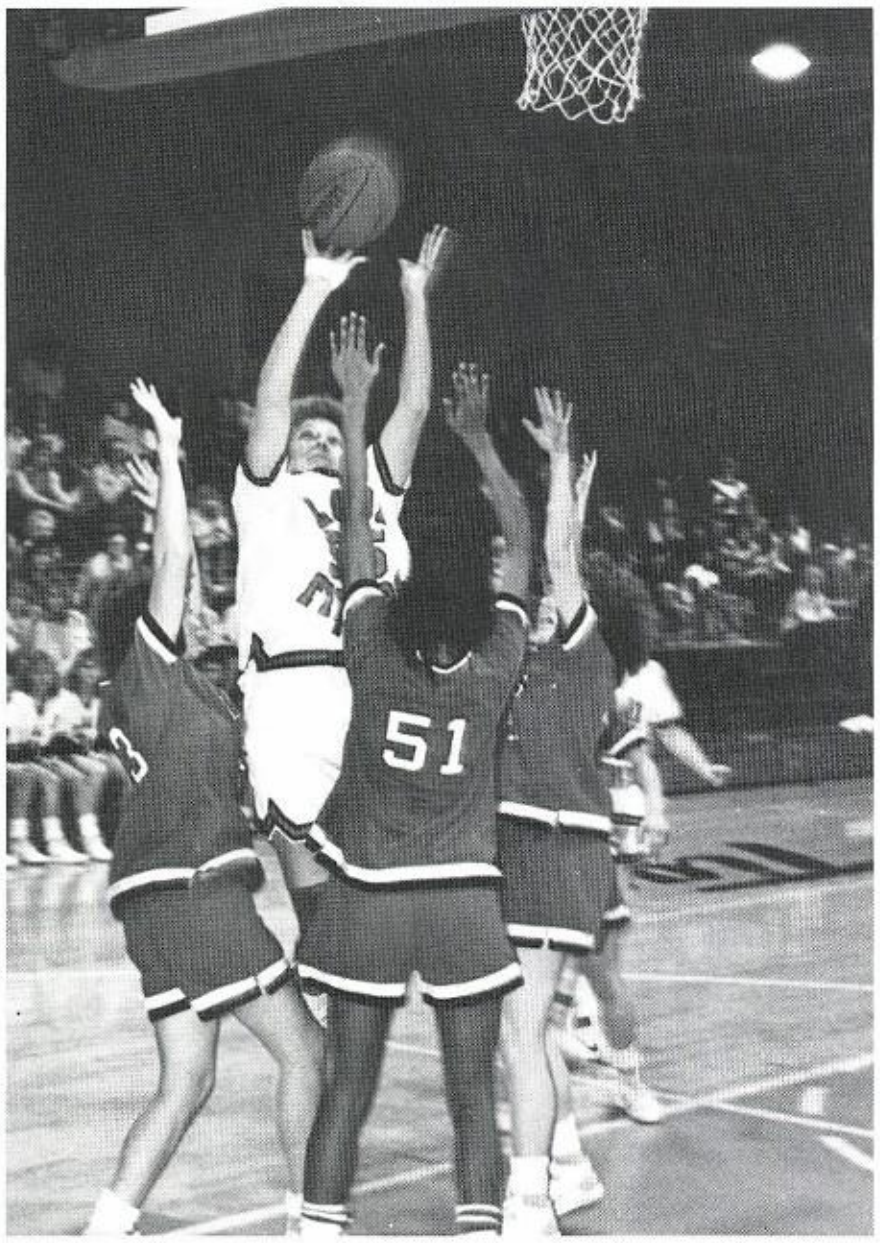
Challenging Season; Blighted Hope

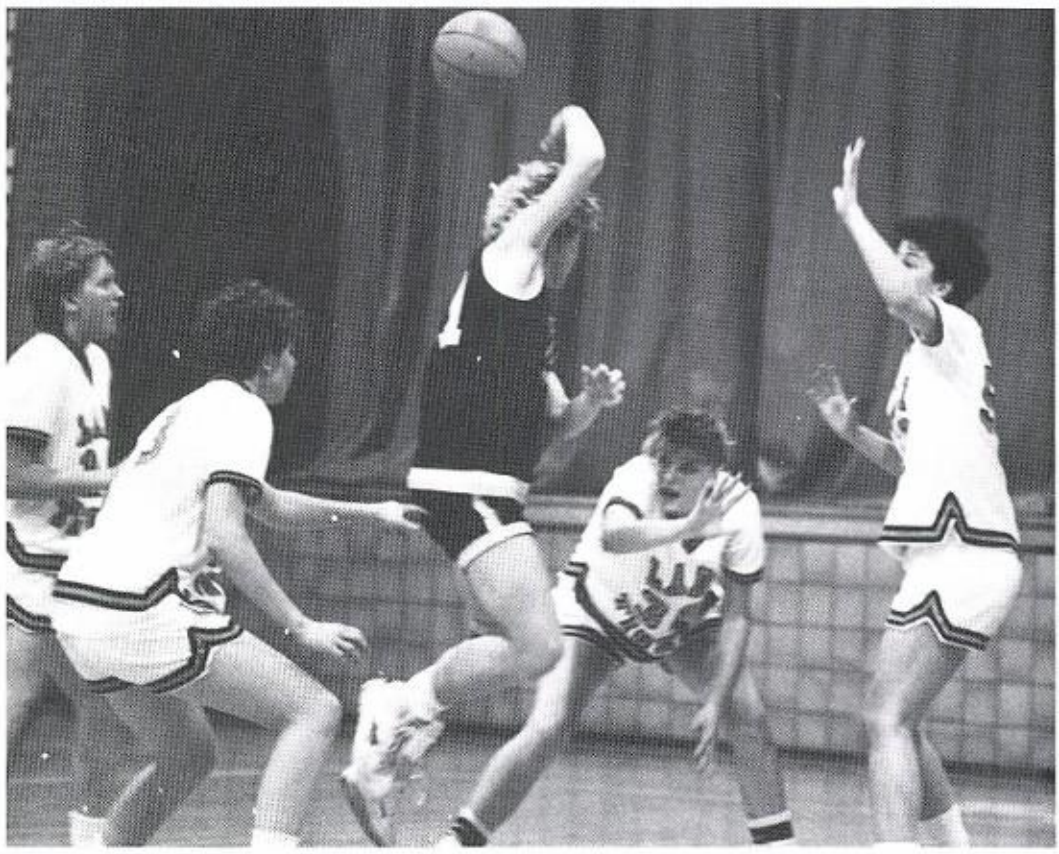
The Girls' Varsity basketball team ended their challenging season with an 11-7 record. Many of the players, including the coach, were disillusioned in how the season ended. Coach Benny Congrove said, "We were all disappointed that we didn't make one of our goals, that was going to State." Senior Libby Szlanda agreed by saying, "I thought the season was pretty fun but disappointing because we didn't win Districts or go to State and we should have."

Coach Congrove felt the girls needed to improve their fundemental skills, especially shooting. The girls had a chance to improve this by going to summer camps. Coach Congrove also said that the seniors helped the juniors to improve. "We didn't do as well as we should have but the reason we did so well is because we had some good seniors that really helped the juniors to improve."

"This year, our senior year, we could have reached our goal to take State but, unfortunately, things got turned around," said senior Kim Thuman. At Districts the lady tigers lost their first game to North Platte. This loss caused great frustration for the lady tigers. Junior Tracy Stickels said, "I think we had a good season, but we were all displeased with the way it ended."

"We had a roller coaster season. We would have some good games and then some bad games. I was very pleased with their performance. We are all very satisfied, we feel good, and we're proud of our record," said Coach Congrove. Kendra Pittz





⬆ ⬆ ***Senior Libby Szlanda*** *tries to distract an opponent during the Lincoln Hastings game. Hastings lost this game 32-53.*

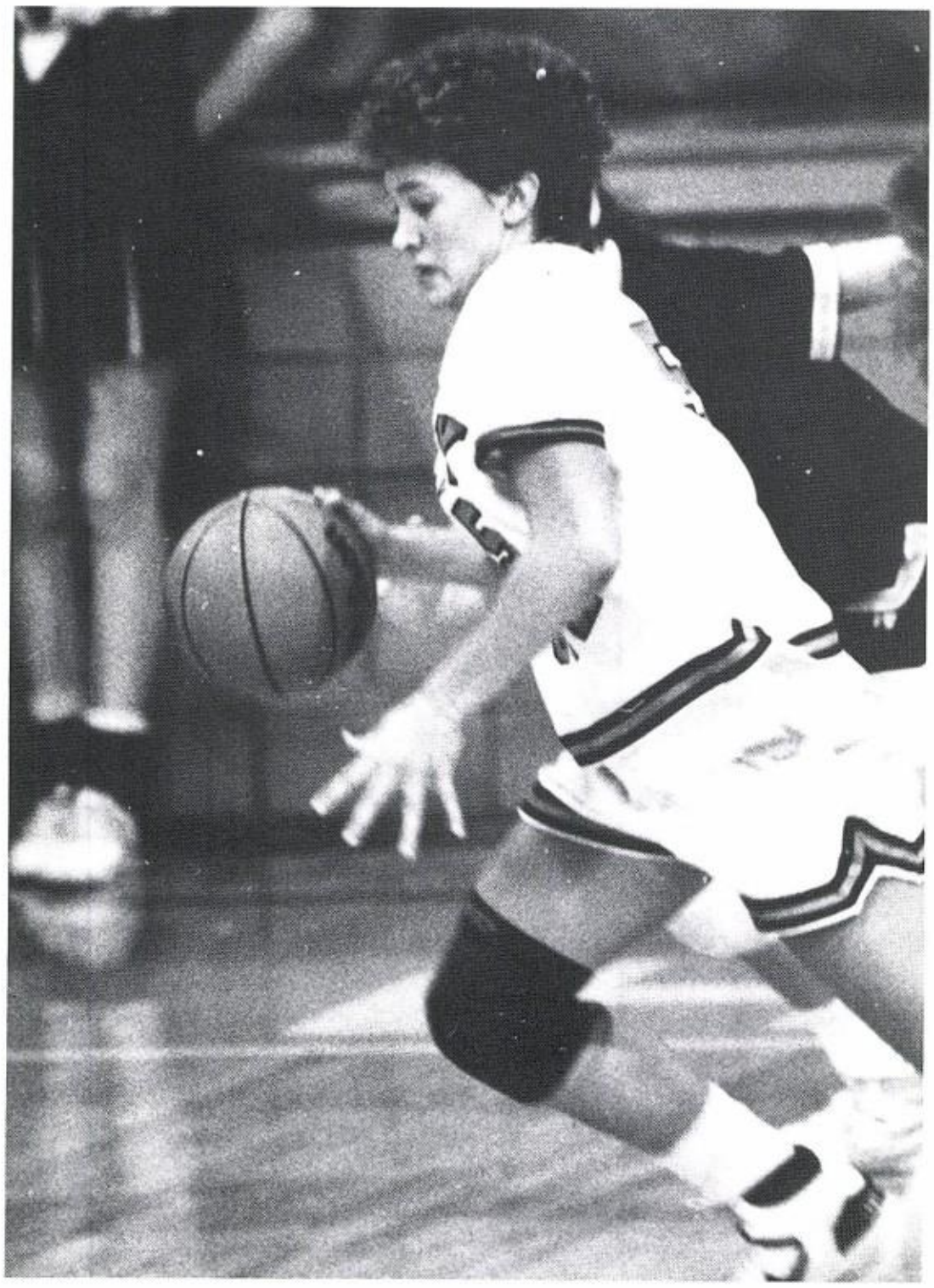
⬅ ***Surrounded by Lincoln*** *basketball players, senior Jodi Taylor goes up for a shot.*

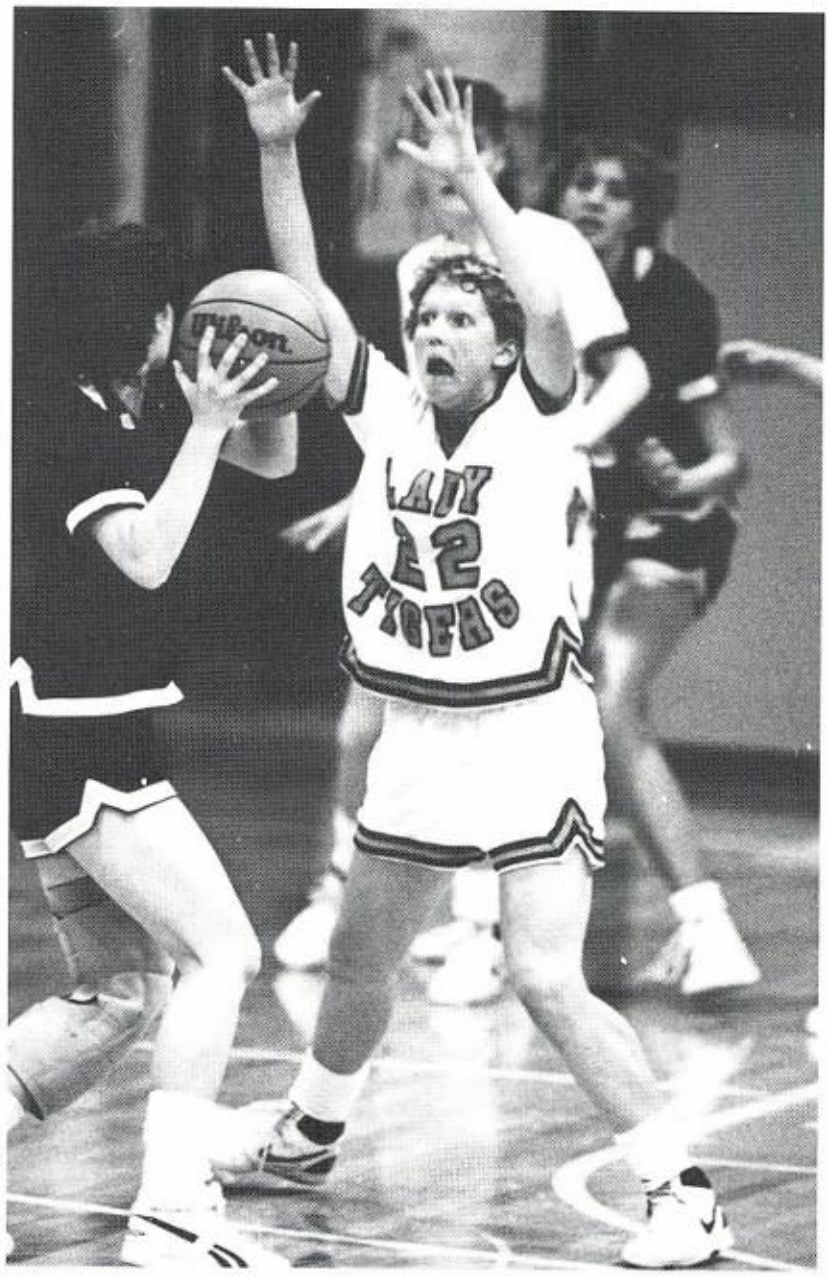
⬆ ***Seniors Lauri Mlejnek,*** *Libby Szlanda, Kim Thuman, and junior Tracy Stickels gang up on their opposing player.*

Girls' Varsity

HHS		THEM
37	Lincoln Northeast	43
50	North Platte	49
44	Lincoln Southeast	41
32	Lincoln High	53
63	Beatrice	32
41	Lincoln East	34
61	Fremont	34
51	Columbus	57
27	Lexington	46
56	Columbus	51
52	Grand Island	63
49	G.I. Northwest	35
61	Fremont	47
44	Kearney	41
45	Norfolk	53
40	Lincoln High	39
47	Grand Island	40
43	North Platte	53

Varsity Girls: *Jessica Neiman (stats), Karry Hegwood, Georgina McGinnis, Stephanie Saathoff, Anna Scherr, Angie Lewis, Tammy Schneider, Heidi Hock, Darla Conaway, Cathy Storer (manager) — Coach Benny Congrove, Carrie Krejci, Jill Brehm, Lauri Mlejnek, Kim Thuman, Libby Szlanda, Jodi Taylor, Tracy Stickels, Debbie Hamburger, Lisa Dillin, Traci Rosberg, Coach Kylee Bean.*





⬅ ***Handling the ball*** *with complete control, senior Jodi Taylor goes down court for the two points.*

⬆ ***Going up for*** *a block is senior Lauri Mlejnek. Lauri said, "I am proud to have played basketball for HHS and I feel very fortunate that Mr. Congrove and Miss Bean have been my coaches."*

JV Girls Hang Tough; Frosh Succeed

"I was super pleased with the effort the girls gave every game. They always gave 100%, something not everyone is willing to give," said Coach Kylee Bean.

Junior Varsity girls ended the season with a 6-9 record. However the lady tigers didn't let this disappointing record get them down. Sophomore Anna Scherr said, "Even though we didn't come out on the winning side, we showed a lot of enthusiasm and spirit towards the game." Junior Lisa Dillin added, "The season didn't end on a good note, but I will always remember the games we won and the great times I had with my teammates."

Coach Bean felt the lady tigers lost as many games as they did because, "we were very young and short. Our tallest girl was 5'8". We played many teams that had a couple players 5'10" or better. Also we weren't very consistent shooters."

"We didn't win as many games as we would have liked to, but we played with a lot of heart. We learned from our own mistakes and improved throughout the season," said junior Traci Rosberg. Junior Georgina McGinnis agreed, "We worked really hard and we should have won more of the games than we did. Despite that we had a great season." Sophomore Tammy Schneider added, "Although we did not have a winning season, I thought we worked well as a team."

"I was very happy with the season. These girls showed tremendous character and always hustled no matter what the score was," concluded Coach Bean.

"Very hard work and dedication . . . is what got our 11-2 record. They did a good job and worked hard," said coach Don Nelson. The frosh girls were determined to win and gave their best at all times. "In basketball you have to put a lot of heart into the game. We put a lot of effort and work into it and we came out ahead," said freshman Leslee Deisley. Not just the players made a good basketball team but the coach also had an important role in the sport. Freshman Kelly Thomas said, "We had a really great season and we owe it to the greatest coach. Mr. Nelson really helped us a lot." Freshman Kim Sheets added, "I think the season was pretty good. Mr. Nelson taught us many new skills that made our season successful."

Mr. Nelson was pleased with the fact that Kim Sheets averaged fifteen points a game, Jenni Hughes had the most rebounds of 101, Leslee Deisley had 99 rebounds, and Carrie Morgan ran the offense very well. The freshman have learned a lot this year and hope to be successful in future years. Freshman Amy Stitt said, "This year helped me a lot, but I feel if there would have been more B games I could have improved even more."

"We can count on the freshmen girls to have three very good seasons in the future because of their hard work and their good attitudes," said Coach Nelson. Kendra Pittz

JV Scores

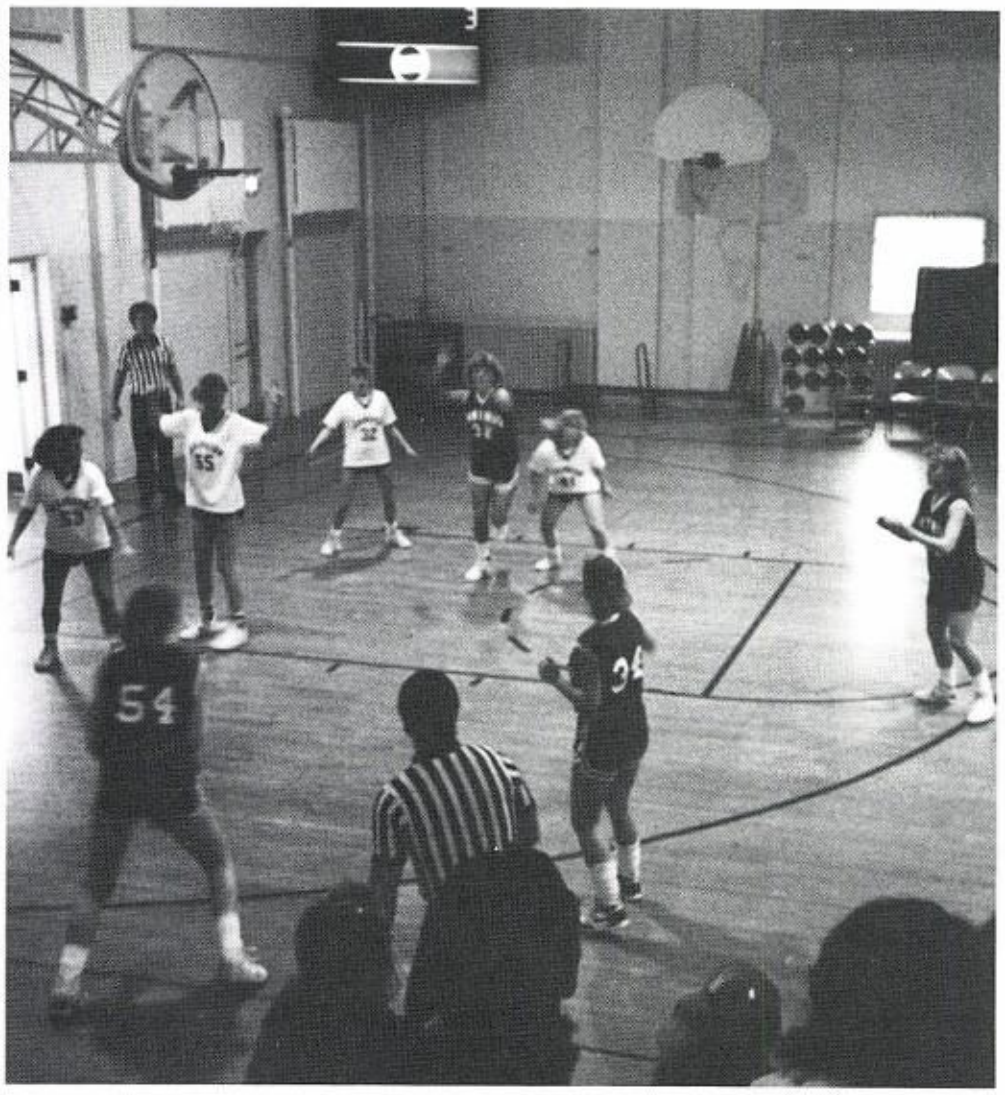
HHS		Them
26	Lincoln Northeast	24
30	North Platte	27
19	Lincoln Southeast	43
20	Lincoln High	26
32	Beatrice	25
22	Lincoln East	40
29	Lexington	35
31	Columbus	24
34	G.I. Northwest	33
29	Grand Island	31
43	Fremont	22
34	Kearney	41
20	Norfolk	43
20	Lincoln High	28
19	Grand Island	50

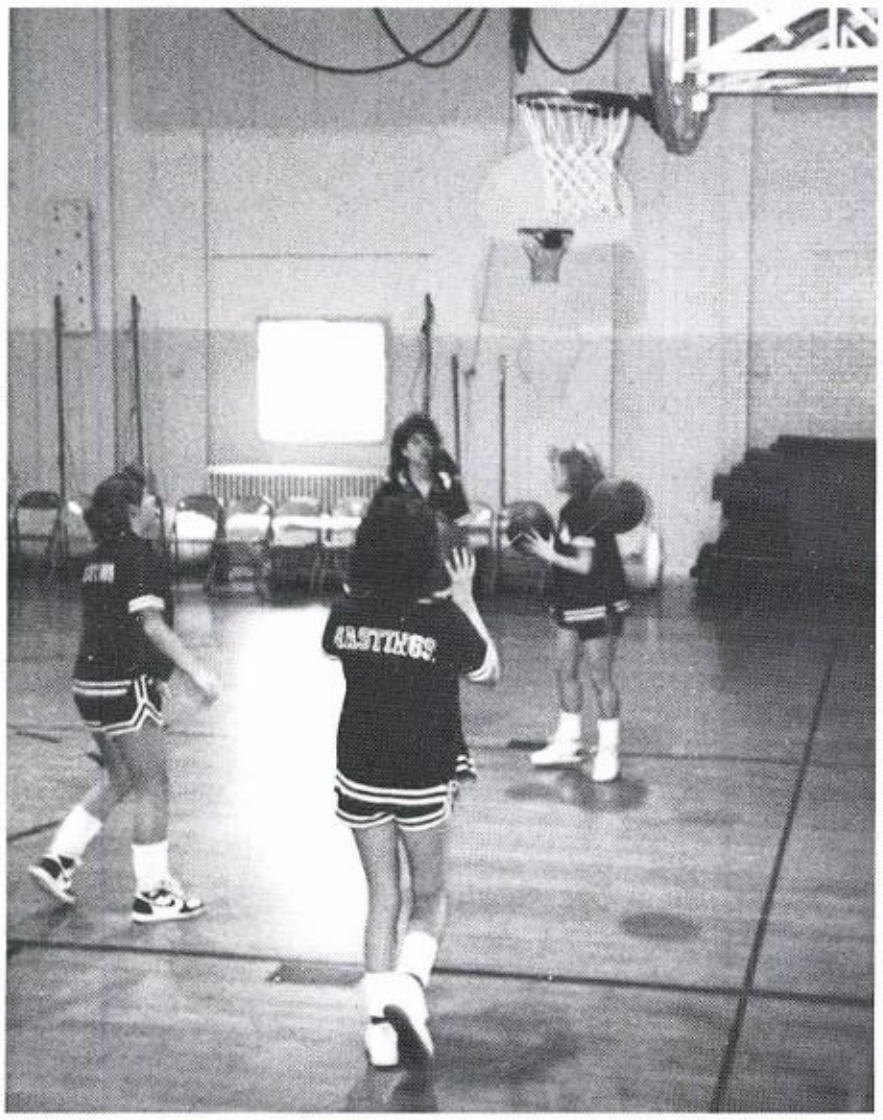
The frosh Team *show their tiger spirit by winning the tournament againt Lexington and Holdredge. This accomplished one of their many goals that season.*

Frosh Scores

HHS		Them
40	Lexington	22
31	Barr	37
47	Kearney	32
55	York	20
41	Walnut	27
48	Barr	34
41	Walnut	28
39	Columbus	41
56	Kearney	22
55	Columbus	54
41	Holdredge	25
34	Lexington	28
46	Holdredge	30

Girls' Frosh Basketball: *Jennifer Kramer (manager), Ladena Koch, Becky Hunt, Dawn Edgington, Audra Hoffmeyer, Kelly Thomas, Carrie Thomas, Carrie Morgan, Tangie Sprague, Tera Gigax, Amy Waddle, Laura VanderWerff. — Chandra Adams, Amy Stitt, Kim Sheets, Christie Alexander, Jenni Hughes, Karen Meyer, Karri Karsting, Leslee Deisley, Michelle Rea, Coach Don Nelson.*





⬆ ***Taking a few*** *Practice shots before the start of the game are freshmen Kelly Thomas, Christie Alexander, and Chandra Adams.*

⬆ ***Some of the*** *freshmen players show their offensive strategy during a tournament against Lexington. They won this game 34 to 28.*

⬅ ***Freshmen Kelly Thomas,*** *Karri Karsting, Chandra Adams, and Carrie Morgan do warm-ups before the start of a game at the junior high gym.*

Tiger Team Tough Enough ?

Although the Varsity team suffered from a losing record, they gained valuable experience for future seasons. Junior Joe Scherr said, "It was a disappointing season in regard to our record, but the team showed positive improvement in skills and attitude."

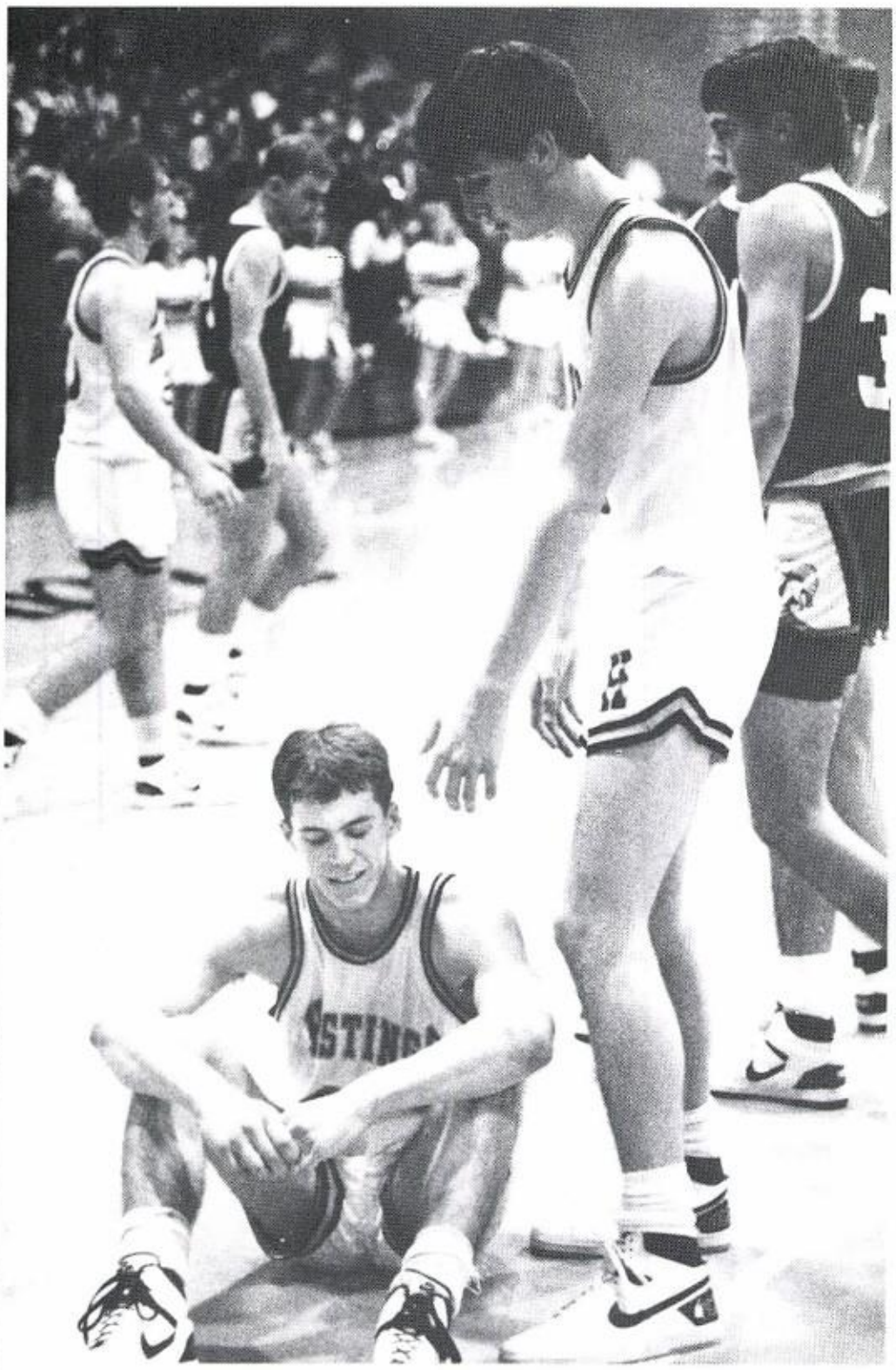
The team knew that it would be a tough season from the beginning. According to senior Todd Lamski, "I thought we really had the talent to be a great team, but we just couldn't put it all together."

The team played well at the end of the season, resulting in a key win in the first round of Districts against Kearney. Coach Sajevic said, "If we could have played as well as we did in first round Districts, we could have sported a winning record." Junior Mark England said, "Our improvement late in the season reflected well on the team." Senior Todd Thorsheim commented, "We had a good season, but we needed to work harder for a great season."-Peg Johnson

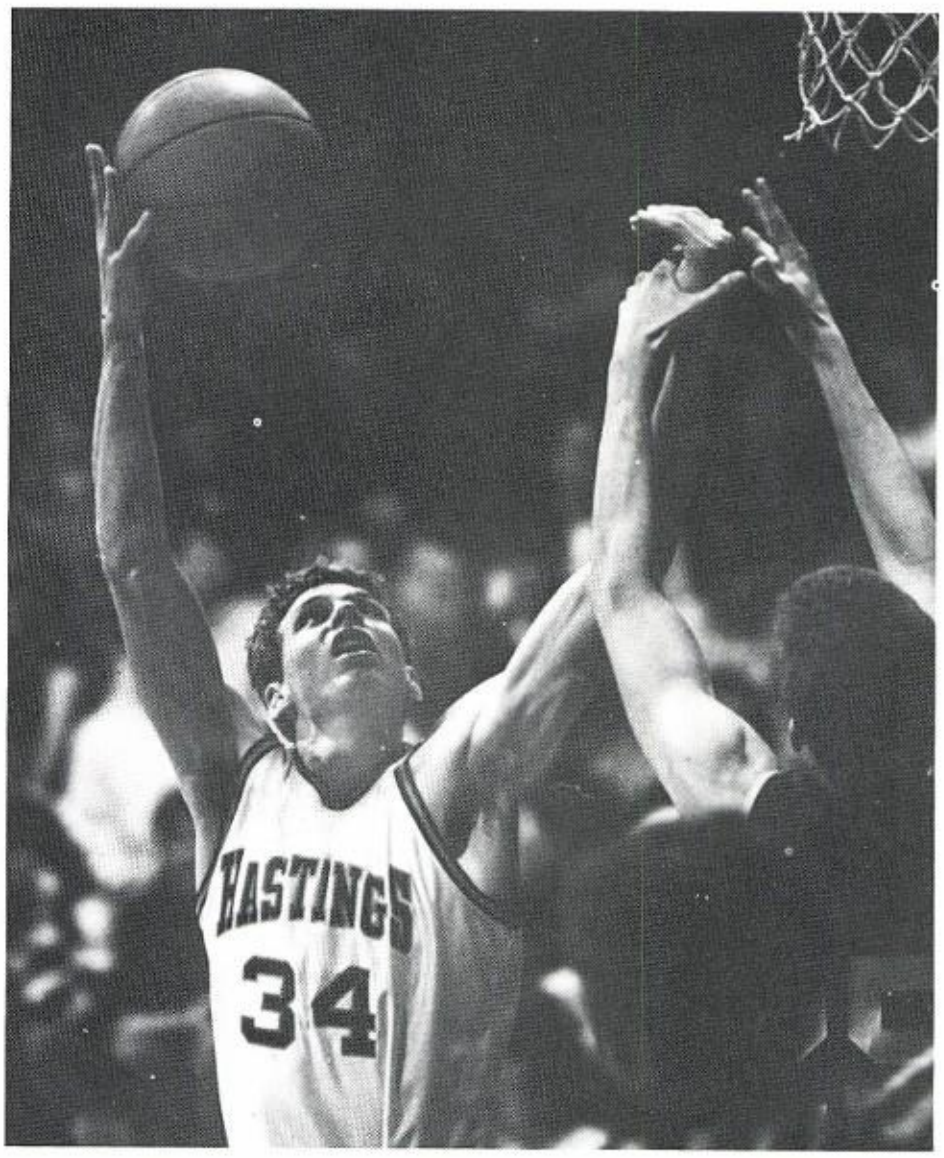
Varsity Scores

HHS		THEM
55	Lincoln Northeast	89
51	North Platte	49
55	Lincoln Southeast	77
59	Beatrice	44
65	Lincoln East	83
61	Columbus	88
53	Norfolk at Columbus	51
65	Seward	70
62	Columbus	71
58	Lexington	59
52	Grand Island Northwest	55
62	Fremony	59
59	Grand Island	79
66	Norfolk	82
56	Lincoln High	75
86	Kearney	80
53	Grand Island	67
67	Lincoln Pius X	80
65	North Platte at Districts	62
53	Kearney at Districts	71

Boys' Varsity Basketball *Steve Curtiss, David Johnson, Randy Moore, Jeff Kroger, Mark England, Todd Lamski, Ryan Cure, Joe Scherr, John Beyke, Glenn Cafferty, Todd Thorsheim, Gary Freeman, Joe Sajevic.*



⬇ ***The defense assigned*** *to senior Todd Lamski tries to take Todd's hand in stead of the ball.*
⬇⬇ ***Grand Island's tactic*** *of untying shoes doesn't phase junior Gary Freeman one bit, as he looks for an open player.*



⬆⬅ ***Senior Todd Lamski*** *takes a shot as his opponent tries to block the attempt.*
⬆⬆ ***Junior Joe Scherr*** *urges Senior John Beyke to get up from a well-deserved rest.*
⬆ ***Senior Todd Thorsheim*** *gets low to scheme a way through the Lincoln East barrier.*

Close Games Make Tigers Work Hard

A 5-11 record gave the Tiger Junior Varsity a better understanding of what it takes to win. Coach Johnson said, "The big-school competition gave our team the experience and knowledge of how hard they must work to win at varsity level in the future."

Each of the players on the team improved in his own way, learning from his experiences. Voted most improved player, Sophomore Chris Olsen said, "We have a lot of talent that will prove they must work to win at varsity level in the future."

The team did improve, as the close games at the season's end showed. Junior Steve Boyd said, "As the season progressed we played smarter and better." According to Sophomore Joel Wilks.

"Even though we lost, we played tough games and avoided total cremation." The JV's are looking forward to a better season next year; full of more wins and more experience.

Youth and inexperience taunted the Sophomore Tiger team this season. The goals set for the Sophomore program were to improve individual techniques while also preparing for teamwork. The youthful Tigers finished with a 4-9 record and according to Aaron Lamski, "Our record was disappointing, but our improvement reflected well on the team."

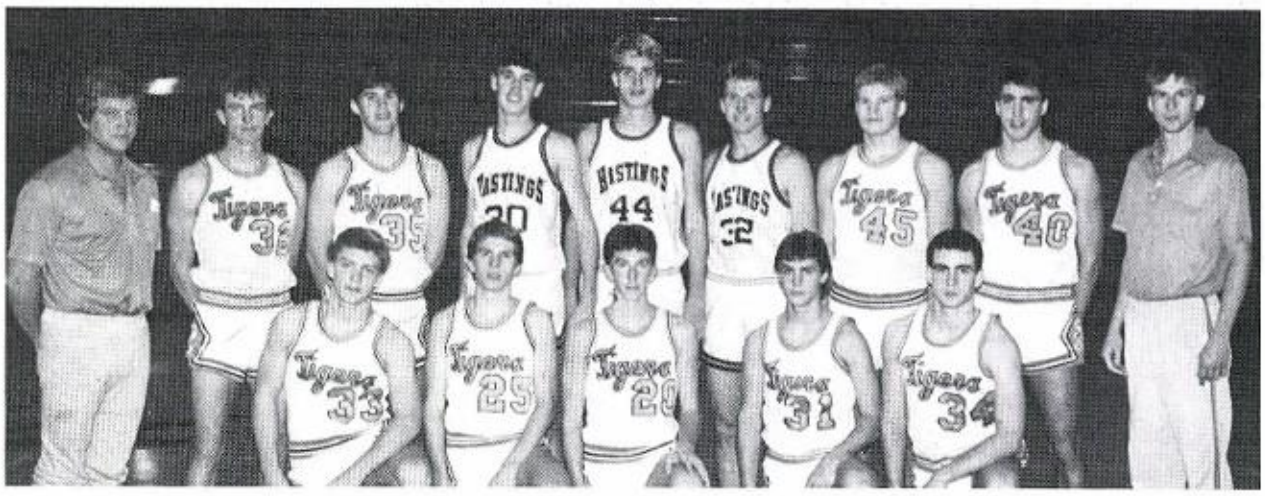
The highlight of the season was a 77-73 victory over the undefeated Columbus Discoverers in five overtimes. Being a first-year coach, Mr. Mathews found these overtimes to be a scary situation, although the home crowd seemed to love it. "We played 110% and proved to be worth it," said Ron Britain. Ryan Daniels reflected, "We played as hard as possible, and it proved to work for us for a win." Coach Mathews said in closing, "The guys all realized we didn't have all the talent in the world, which made them work harder, and it will show in the future."

Inexperience and youth were key factors in the record of the frosh team. "We gained the much needed playing time this season with hopes of winning some games," said Troy Curtis. Early losses lowered enthusiasm for the tyro Tigers. "At the beginning of the season we made some sloppy, key errors that cost us points," said Jon Brehm.

The finale of the season was the first place finish at the Hastings Freshman Tournament. The boys played well which resulted in victories over Lexington and North Platte. Shawn Uhrich said, "By the end of the season we were ready to put it all together and play as a team." Coach Hanburger said, "The team put all that they learned into one tournament and came out with a fabulous finish." Peg Johnson

JV Scores

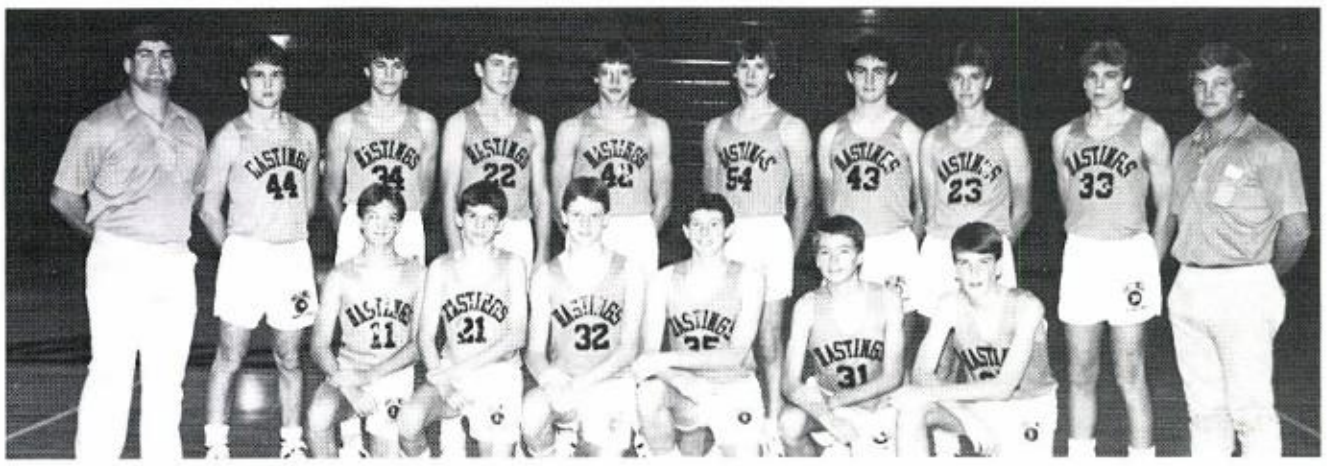
Hastings		THEM
44	at Lincoln Northeast	58
74	North Platte	43
45	at Lincoln Southeast	61
56	at Beatrice	45
64	Lincoln East	61
48	at Seward	50
53	Columbus	60
54	at Lexington	63
42	Grand Island Northwest	43
56	Fremont	46
50	at Grand Island	54
45	at Norfolk	59
57	at Lincoln High	61
53	Kearney	59
46	Grand Island	48
69	at Lincoln Pius X	65



Boys JV Basketball: *Gordon Whitten, Dave Clarke, Chris Olsen, Jay Karloff, Billy Tackwell. — Coach Curtiss, Steve Boyd, Phil Dudley, Joe Scherr, Ryan Cure, Glenn Cafferty, Joel Wilks, Dennis Hinson, Coach Johnson.*

Sophomore Scores

Hastings		THEM
33	Grand Island	74
35	York	41
54	Kearney	30
49	Columbus	60
28	St.Cecilia JV	52
40	Lincoln East	68
52	Superior JV	35
72	St.Cecilia JV	55
64	Sandy Creek JV	72
28	Grand Island	57
41	Lexington	61
50	Kearney	63
77	Columbus	73



Sophomore Boys Basketball: *Todd Congrove, Brad Hamburger, Ron Britain, Aaron Lamski, T.J. O'Neill, Chad Essex. — Coach Mathews, Brad McAuliff, Kurt Coleman, Steve Nelson, Shawn Rickert, Shane Rickert, Andy Reynolds, Monty Payne, Ryan Daniels, Coach Curtiss*

Freshman Scores

Hastings		THEM
	"A"	
52	Lexington	46
50	Gl Barr	63
48	Kearney	51
55	York	64
46	Gl Walnut	47
34	Gl Barr	41
45	Gl Walnut	49
39	Columbus	48
70	Kearney	71
67	Columbus	81
54	Holdrege	48
47	Lexington	26
50	North Platte	32
	"B"	
36	Lexington	21
42	St Cecilia	43
42	Holdrege	17
33	Blue Hill	39

Freshmen Boys Basketball: *Jeff Jacobs, Shawn Uhrich, Brian Ortegren, Derick Splitt, Lyle Ostrander, Jon Brehm. — Darren Thompson, Troy Curtis, John Kuhfahl, Scott Yilk, Ryan Hughes, Aaron Karr, Justin McCoy, Kirk Soares. — Coach Hamburger, Eric Pohlson, Mark Biede, Bill Hermes, Tom Szlanda, Jeff McDaniel, Brad Baker, Mike Laun, Mark Riese, Brian Kort, Chad Roberts.*

⬆ *Freshman Billy Hermes looks on as Freshman Mike Laun show the boys how to slam dunk without a ball.*
➡ ***The freshman team*** *warms up before an important game. Freshman Derick Splitt said, "The warm-up can determine how well you play in the game."*

Slow Start Plagues Golf Season

A slow start hurt the Tiger golf team. "I thought that the season was up and down. We played well one Invite. and then not so well the next. We are a young team so we should be more experienced next year," said junior Mark England.

Golf is a sport which requires a lot of concentration. On the course, the players have to make their own decisions so the golfers are almost entirely on their own.

The golf team saw some new talent this year. Sophomore Dan Block said, "The season went better than I had expected. We lost four varsity players from last year, but we had a newcomer, sophomore Greg Miller, who came on strong along with last year's junior varsity players."

The team got 7th place at Conference and 8th at Districts. Coach Ken Fike said, "I believe that we were a better team than our finish at Districts showed; however, teams are judged on the results and our results weren't good this year."

There were some players that felt that they didn't play as well as they could have played. Freshman Andy Pershing said, "There are several words that would describe how I played this year, but none of them are suitable for print."

Senior Josh Loetterle said, "Although we had a slow season and we didn't do quite as well as expected, it was a good experience that I will never forget." Cheryl Halloran

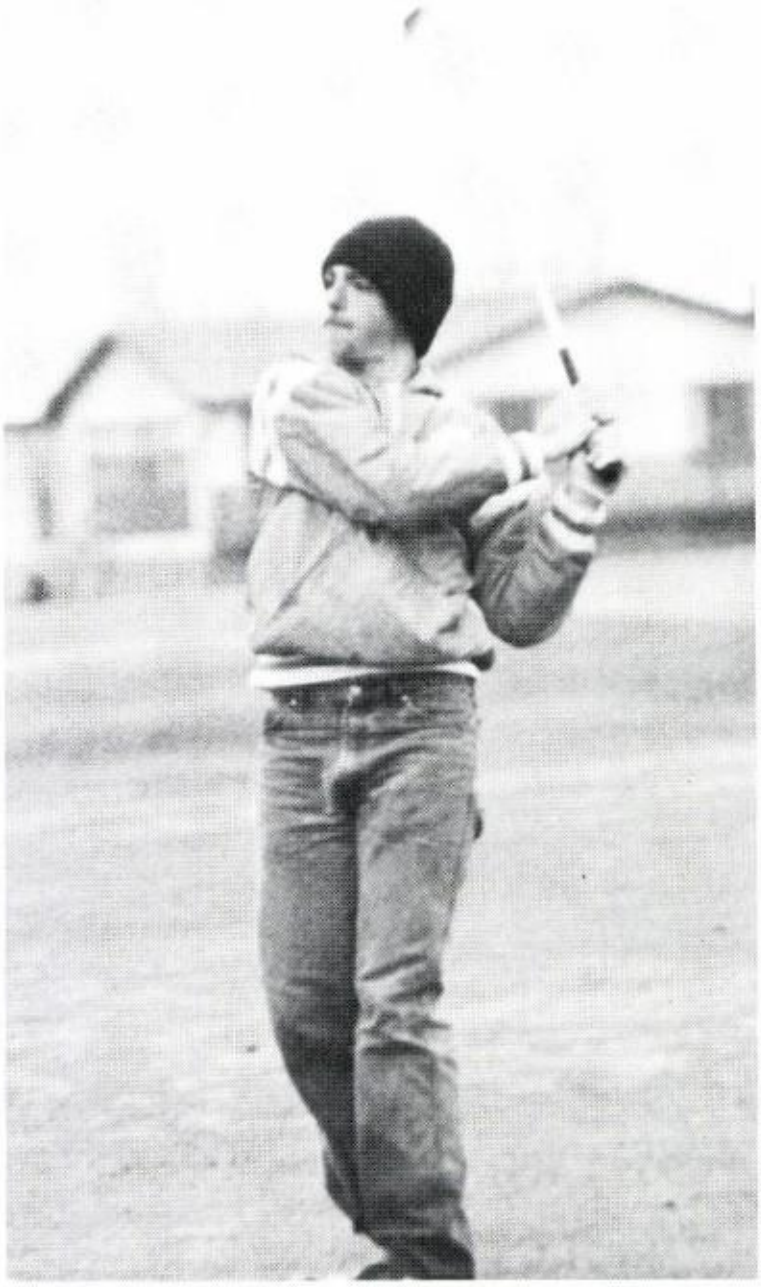
⬆⬆ ***Sophomore Greg Miller*** *keeps his eye on the ball after putting.*

⬆ ***With a look*** *of determination, freshman Andy Pershing tries to get his ball out of the rough.*

⬅ ***Showing good form,*** *sophomore Ron Britian tees off at a Hastings Invite.*

⬅ ***Sophomore Chad Essex*** *follows through his swing.*

⬇ ***Sophomore Dan Block*** *carefully watches his ball glide down the fairway.*



Golf Scores

HHS	MEET
9th	North Platte Invite
10th	Grand Island Invite
2nd	Kearney Invite
3rd	McCook Invite
7th	Grand Island Invite
5th	Lexington Invite
3rd	Hastings Invite
4th	Holdredge Invite
11th	Capital City Invite

Boys Golf*: Chad Essex, Josh Loetterle, Mark England, Steve Boyd, Shea Bergman, Coach Ken Fike--Bill Hermes, Andy Pershing, Ron Britian, Troy Davis, Greg Miller* ***Not Pictured:*** *Dan Block*

Track Teams Finish Strong

"The 1988 track team really came together in the end; we won districts and then we were runner-ups at State," said junior Joe Scherr. "We couldn't have done it without the team effort."

Team effort played an important role in the success of the boys and girls' track seasons. The girls did not place at the State meet, but qualified nine for State.

Senior Kristal Hunt qualified in the discus, senior Steph Gaines ran in the 1600m relay, and senior Angie Baker ran in the 3200m relay.

Juniors Lisa Dillin and Deb Hamburger ran in the 3200m relay, junior Angela Graham ran in the 1600m relay, and junior Connie Brown qualified in the 1600m run and the 3200m run.

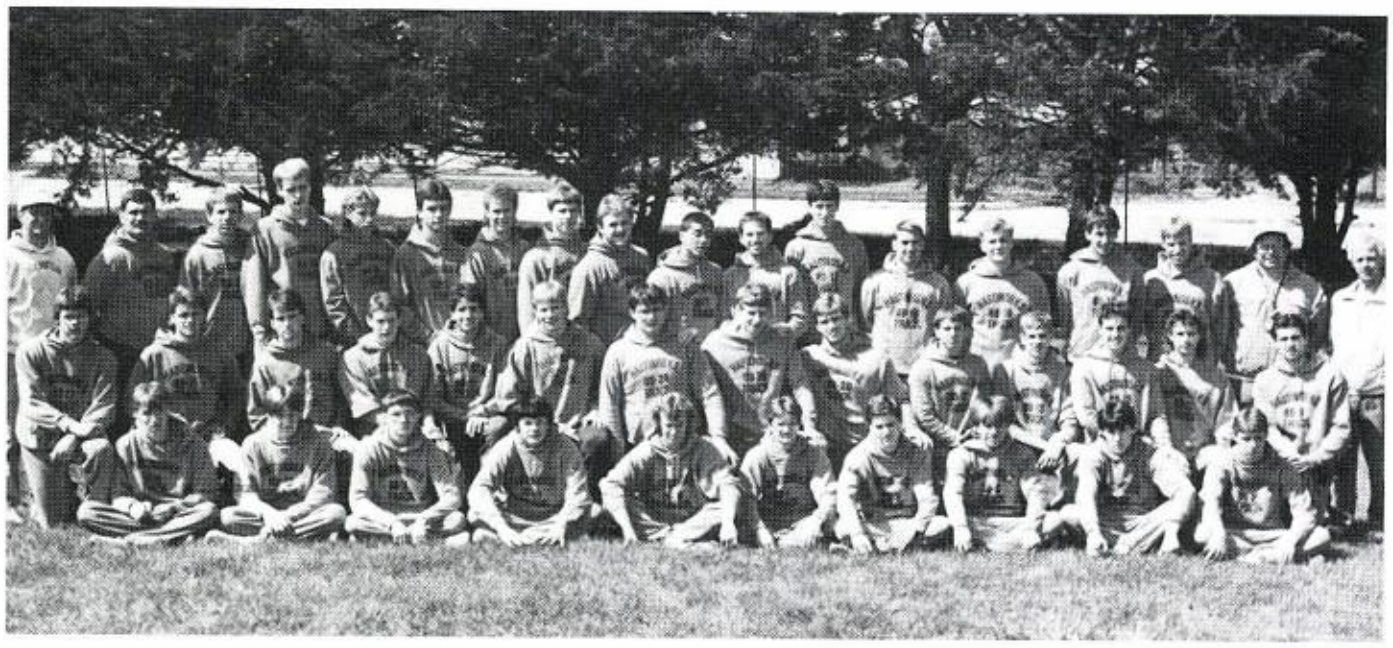
Sophomore Karry Hegwood qualified in the 800m run, the 3200m relay, and the 1600m relay. Sophomore Kendra Pittz ran the other leg of the 1600m relay.

Kendra said, "Going to State as a sophomore was a privilege. It was the highlight of the season."

The boys track team ended their season with a second place finish at State. Senior Todd Thorsheim said, "Nate Nielson was in the paper ample time. He knew how to talk the talk, but I went to State to walk the walk." Which is exactly what he did. Thorsheim walked away from State with two gold medals, one in the 400m run and the other in the 1600m relay.

Sophomore Aaron Lamski, junior Joe Scherr, and senior Daren Girling also ran in the 1600m relay. Thorsheim and Scherr also ran on the the 3200m relay team with seniors Kirk Petit and Chris Knudsen which finished second.

This was an excellent year for the Tiger track teams. Freshman Kelly Buckley said, "Despite my injury, I am still proud to say that I was a part of the winning team." Krista Kerns

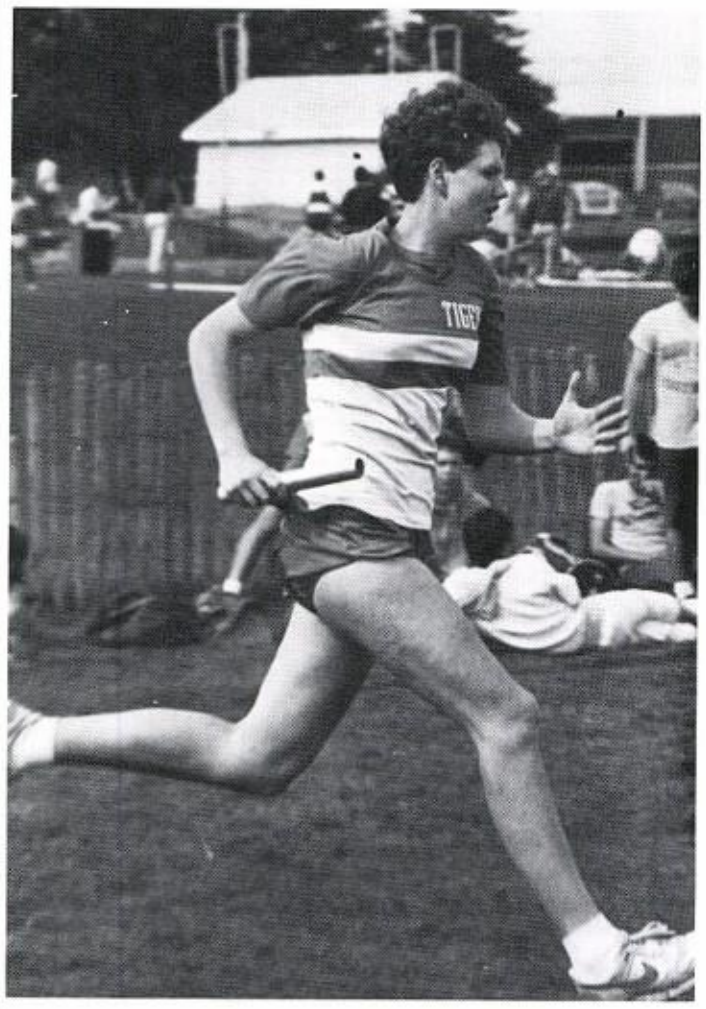


Boys Varsity: *Jay Murphy, Mike Krueger, Shad Rehnberg, Donovon Foote, Todd Congrove, Jeff Larsen, Mark Jones, Troy Matthias, Jay Karloff — Shane Rickert, Joe Korgan, Brad McAuliff, Aaron Lamski, Matt Schlachter, Joel Wilks, Jeff Peters, Todd Lamski, Gary Freeman, Chris Taylor, Chris Knudson, Gary Warner, Brian Roth, Billy Tackwell — Asst. Coach Mark Matthews, Dave Clarke, Ryan Cure, Ryan Daniels, Andy Reynolds, Bill Sayer, Shawn Rickert, John Welsh, Daren Girling, Rick Talich, Joe Scherr, Matt Hobbs, Gorden Whitten, Kirk Petit, Todd Thorsheim, Coach Tom Kutschkau*

Varsity Boys Track Scores

HHS	MEET
1st	Grand Island
1st	GI Northwest
1st	Lincoln SE
4th	GI Relays
2nd	Columbus Inv.
2nd	Kearney Inv.
2nd	Lexington Inv.
1st	Hastings Quad.
3rd	Conference
1st	Districts
2nd	State

↑***Bringing in a*** *victory for the Tigers, senior Kirk Petit runs the last leg of the 3200m relay at a home meet against LSE.*



⬅ ***Senior Libby Szlanda*** *rounds the first curve in her leg of the 400m relay at the Hastings Quad. The girls' team placed first with 68 points at this meet.*

Freshman Girls Track: *Amy Bishop, Sandi Fielder, Melissa Giddings, Becky Gill, Patricia Albers — Andrea Crosier, Karen Jones, Tangie Sprague, Carrie Morgan, Paige McCoy, Kelly Bramble, Cheri LeBar — Susanne Rook, Melissa Maurer, Christie Alexander, Cathy Erickson, Angie Mohling, Ladena Koch, Nanette Nelson, Chandra Adams, Coach Dave Uhrlahb*

Freshman Boys Track: *Jeff Elingson, John Griffith, Lyle Ostrander, Rob Winkler, Dan Miller, Shawn Uhrich, Chad Cox — Matt Burton, Troy Curtis, Mark Biede, Jon Brehm, Duane Hartman, Dave Bierman, Brandon Osborne — Chane Clark, Aaron Karr, Jammy Sell, Chris First, Tom Szlanda, David Woods, Jeff McDaniel, Stan Kleppinger, Coach Bob McAuliff*

Frosh Track Scores

	Boys
HHS	**MEET**
2nd	**Hastings**
5th	**Hastings**
2nd	**Walnut**
2nd	**Kearney**
6th	**Walnut**
5th	**Conference**
	Girls
HHS	**MEET**
1st	**Hastings**
1st	**Hastings**
1st	**Walnut**
2nd	**Kearney**
3rd	**Hastings**
6th	**Walnut**
3rd	**Conference**

Girls Varsity Scores

HHS	**MEET**
1st	**Grand Island**
1st	**GI Northwest**
2nd	**Lincoln Southeast**
2nd	**GI Relays**
2nd	**Kearney Inv.**
5th	**Lexington Inv.**
1st	**Hastings Quad.**
7th	**Conference**
7th	**Distirct**

Girls Varsity: *Debbie Hamburger, Darla Conaway, Kendra Pittz, Kim Talich, Laurie Mlejnek - Krystal Hunt, Christi Peters, Heidi Wischmeier, Stephanie Gaines, Lisa Dillin, Connie Brown, Karry Hegwood, Amy Schmidt, Tammie Haefeker - Asst. Coach, Libby Szlanda, Jody Taylor, Tracy Stickels, Mary Peterson, Angela Graham, Angie Baker, Georgina McGinnis, Lorrie Krieger, Kelly Buckley, Jill Wilson, Coach Les Hamburger*

Talent and Leadership Provide Success

In order for the Lady Tiger Tennis Team to win their 3rd straight state championship, they were going to need some help. They did not get this help and were narrowly defeated by Lincoln Pius X, ending the Tigers two year reign.

The varsity team was dominated by seniors; four of the top six were seniors. The doubles team of Janelle Schmidt and Andi Fike led the way for the Lady Tigers throughout the season and won the state title at #1 doubles this season. "Janelle and I were pretty confident going into the state meet, and our confidence played a big role in our success this year," said senior Andi Fike.

One of the highlights for the Tigers this season was defeating Kearney in a dual meet. "I think our win over Kearney, a class A tennis team, showed us that we could play with anyone in the state. It provided momentum for the team," said senior Michele Lewis.

The tennis team found 'Mother Nature' to be a big problem this year as many of their meets were cancelled due to bad weather. "Having some of our meets cancelled definitely did not help us, especially those relatively new to tennis. Playing actual matches provide an experience that cannot be achieved in practice," said sophomore Anna Scherr.

There were quite a few junior varsity players this year and they will have big shoes to fill, but most thought that they are ready to take their place. Junior Traci Rosberg stated "I feel that the experience gained by all of us will provide a good foundation for next year."

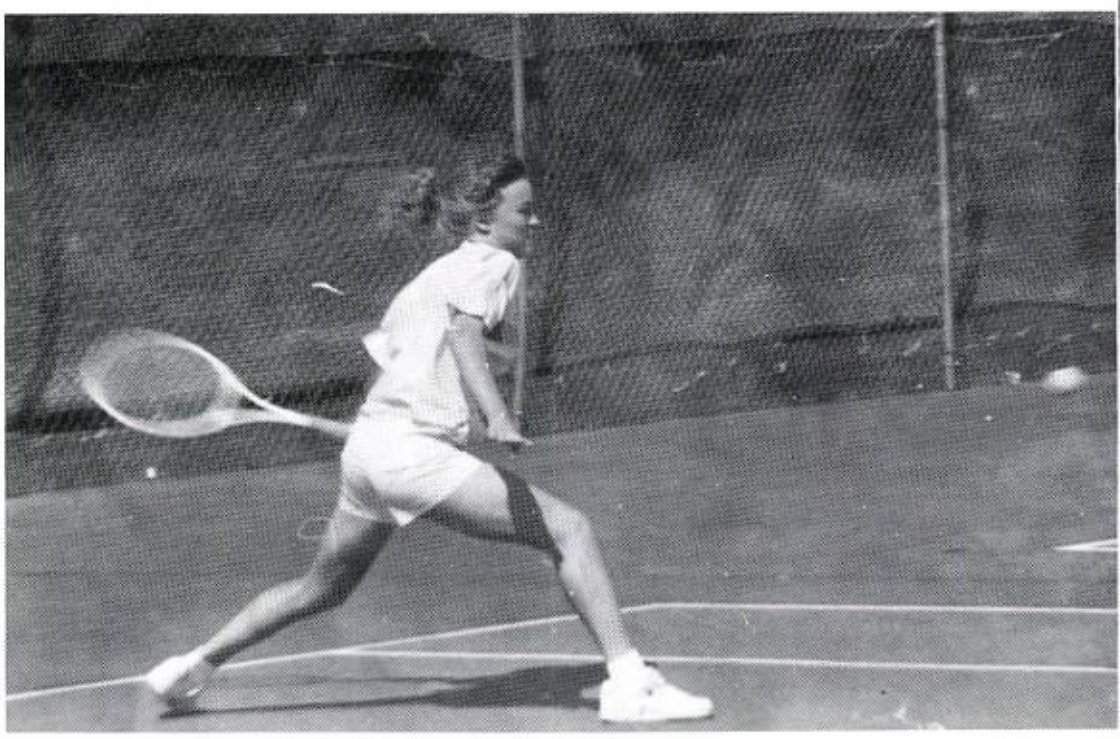
Melissa Plambeck

Tennis Scores

HHS		THEM
5	Grand Island	4
5	Kearney	4
8	York	1
8	Kearney Catholic	1
13	Sandy Creek (JV)	6
8	GICC	0
4th	GI JV Tournament	
3rd	Pius Invite	
2nd	Kearney Invite	
2nd	North Platte Invite	
2nd	Norfolk Quadrangular	
1st	GNAC	
2nd	State	

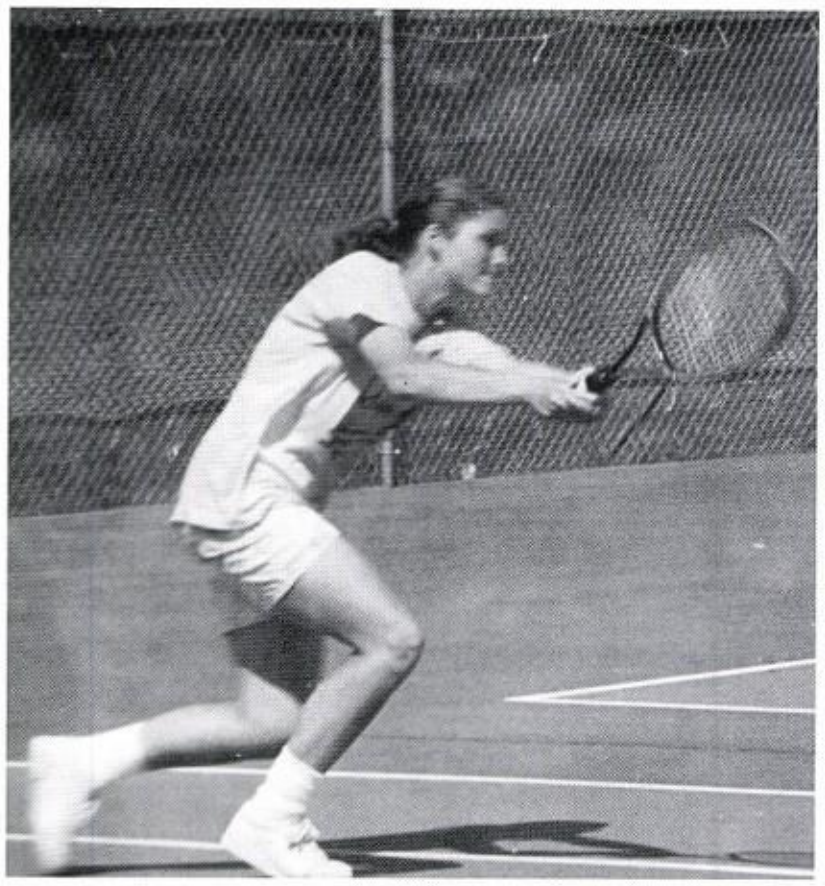
JV/Varsity Tennis: *Anne Kingsley, Nicole Fischer, Joyce Yen, Crystal Ljundgren, Kim Sheets, Michelle Rea, Chris Blackurn — Tammy Davidson, Anna Scherr, Irene Chen, Tiffany Mooers, Natalie Levis, Traci Rosberg, Amy Kort, Kelli Julianelle — Coach Elaine Lamski, Deidre Walker, Janelle Schmidt, Tonya Michel, Cindy Onken, Michelle Lewis, Andi Fike, Coach Carol Campbell*

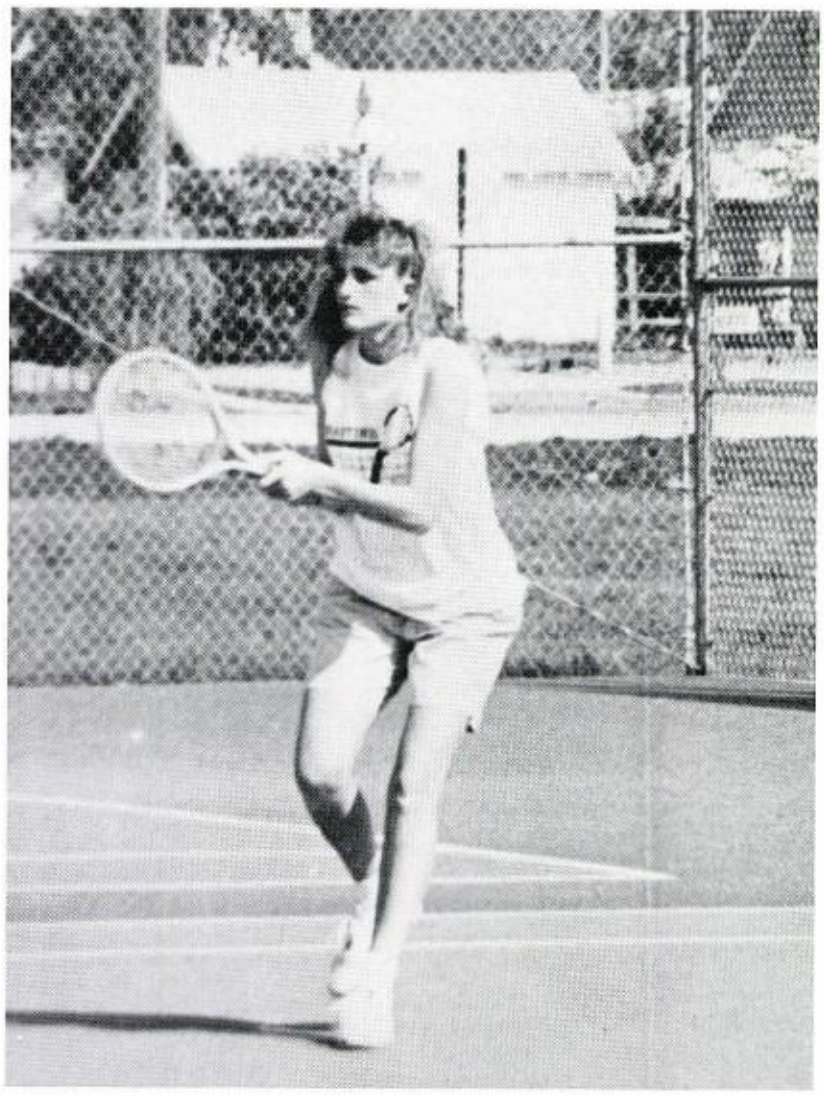
➡***Senior Tonya Michel*** *strides to return a ball, Tonya played #2 singles for the Lady Tigers this season.*

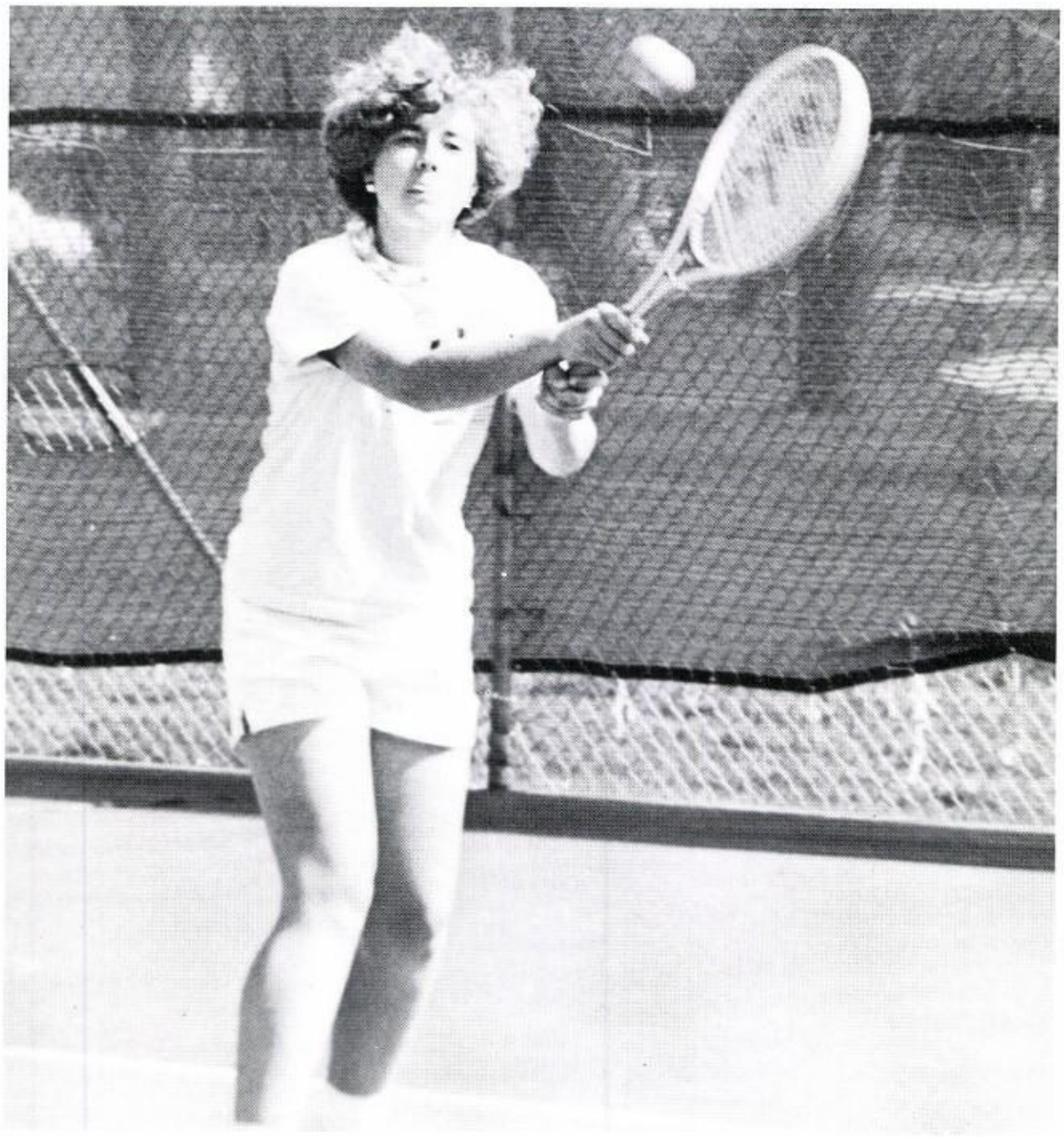


⬇***Senior Andi Fike*** *returns a serve at a home dual against GICC. Andi teamed up with senior Janelle Schmidt to win the State Championship at #1 doubles.*

➡***Freshman Kim Sheets*** *awaits a serve. Kim played for the junior varsity this season and worked on improving her basics.*







⬅***Sophomore Anna Scherr*** *returns a shot, putting all her effort into it.*

⬆***Junior Irene Chen*** *shows good form as she hits a deep cross court shot. Irene played fifth singles on Varsity.*

Varsity Football Cheerleaders *junior Tammy Shaw, senior Jenny Hager, senior Tracy Davis, junior Kim Fluckey, senior Tami Nelson, junior Theresa Meyer, and senior Jody Johnson demonstrate the fun that cheerleading can be.*

Organizations and being involved mean many different things to students. To some it simply means being with friends and having a good time. To others it means making new friends.

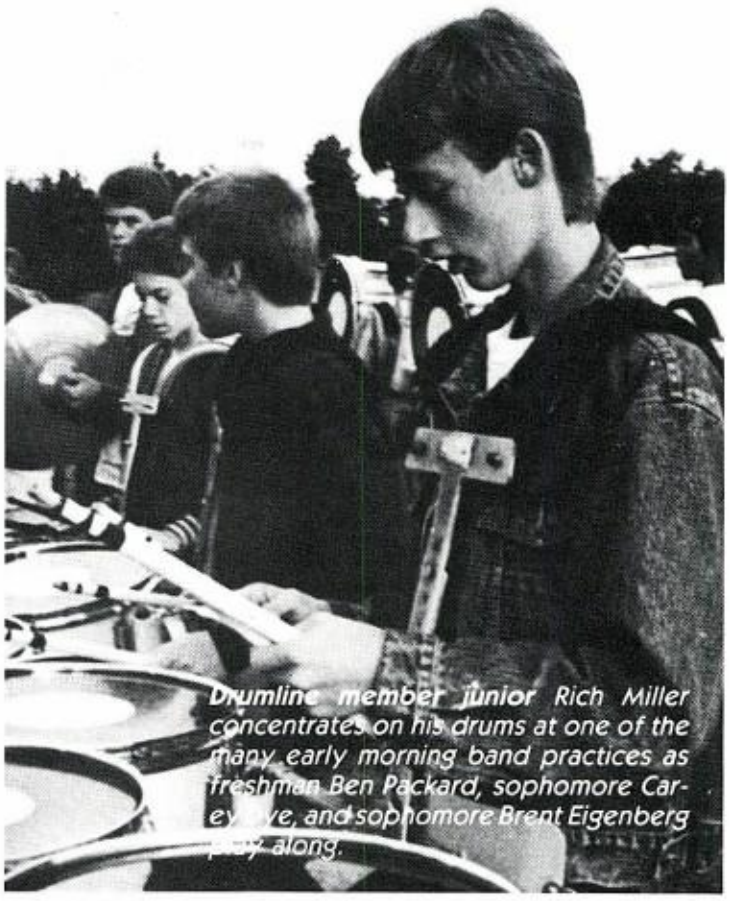
Sophomore Anna Scherr said, "Organizations are important at school because you can be involved in so many things and meet so many different people. It's also a way of learning because you have to be able to get along with other people."

Being involved is a way of learning, which can provide involvement in the school and the community. "Organizations let you get involved in what's going on in the school, with different people and in school spirit," said freshman Dan Miller.

Organizations are very important for a variety of reasons. Senior Rob Richardson has only one reason though, "Without organizations some people would never find their niche in high school." Krista Kerns

Singing by candle *light at the 1987 Christmas Concert are the Madrigals. Pictured are junior Matt Schlachter, sophomore Anna Scherr, and junior Mike Lewis — Senior Kevin Short, senior Andi Fike, junior Matt Norwood, and senior Deidre Walker.*

Inside Hastings



Drumline member junior Rich Miller concentrates on his drums at one of the many early morning band practices as freshman Ben Packard, sophomore Carey Lye, and sophomore Brent Eigenberg play along.

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"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but it really pays off." Freshman Michele Biede
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"It [Drumline] takes a lot of hard work and dedication." Sophomore Dawn Girling

Student Council

Works Hard

The Student Council had a very successful year. They accomplished many projects including a computer dance, a campus clean up project, and they sponsored Spirit Week. The Stu-Co was also responsible for bringing Senator Ernie Chambers here to speak to HHS. President Scott Moncrief said, "I thought it was a very productive year. We accomplished what we set out to do. The highlight was talking with Ernie Chambers."

"Being in Student Council is a good learning experience." said Senior Representative Kristen Yost. Senior Teg Hughes said, "I enjoy being able to help the student body but we (the Stu-Co) need more freedom to get things done." Junior Drew Dilly agreed with Hughes. He said, "I don't think the Student Council does enough for the school. All the rules are already set and we don't have any say in them." Sophomore Anna Scherr said, "Although students at HHS don't seem to notice Student Council there are many things we do to improve the school." Cathy Storer

"I felt the Student Council accomplished a lot of fun activities for HHS." -Senior Linda Nelson

Student Council Officers

President-*Scott Moncrief*
Vice President-*Pat Farrell*
Secretary-*Linda Nelson*
Treasurer-*Teg Hughes*
Senior Rep.-*Kristen Yost*
Junior Rep.-*Theresa Meyer*
Sophomore Rep.-*Anna Scherr*
Seniors-*Peg Johnson*
Andi Fike
Greg Boeschen
James Reed
Juniors-*Drew Dilly*
Tiffany Moores
Anne Damico
Wendy Thomas
Sophomores-*Tim Searl*
Sarah McCready
Joel Wilks

Student Council President *Scott Moncrief shares a laugh with Senator Ernie Chambers. The Senator spoke to HHS earlier this year about the United States Constitution.*

⬆ ***Junior representative Theresa*** *Meyer talks with her friend Laura Long, also a junior. The girls are promoting Student Council sponsored Spirit Week by wearing concert t-shirts.*

⬇ ***Junior DECA members*** *Kirsten Lysthauge and Nikki Saathoff share a pizza on a DECA trip to Chicago. The girls were taking a break from marketing competition.*

⬇⬇ ***DECA:*** *Jackie Stark, Amy Fingeret, Nikki Saathoff, Cindy Hamburger, Mrs. Gwen Davidson, Jeff Larsen, Barb Bosier, Kirsten Lysthauge, Vicki Molnar, Stacy Cronk, A.J. Bourg.* ***Not pictured:*** *Christie Cramer, Susan Burmood, Angie Burns, Carla Mullen, Kristin Elliot*

DECA Does

Business

If you are interested in business and all its activities DECA is the group for you. DECA stands for The Distributive Education Club of America and it helps prepare students for college and future careers in marketing. The group competed throughout the year. At these competitions the students can compete in written or oral marketing areas. Some of the topics include: Advertising and Display, Apparel and Accessories, Fast Food Restaurant Management, Finance and Credit and many more. In November the group went to the Central Region Conference. DECA's sponsor Mrs. Gwen Davidson said, "I think Central Region is a fantastic learning experience for the students. Usually all the guest speakers are active in either nation or international trade." Senior club president Barb Bosier said, "I have learned a lot of leadership and speaking skills. I'm a lot more informed about the business world now." Junior Jeff Larsen said, "DECA is really fun and I have many memories of exciting competitions." Besides the educational benefits there are social aspects as well. Junior treasurer Nikki Saathoff said, "My most memorable time was when DECA was in Chicago for a competition. Kirsten Lysthauge and I walked up 16 levels of stairs to our room looking for guys. We found them!" Senior Christie Cramer who also enjoyed the social benefits said, "DECA was a fun group to be in. I met neat people and I have a lot of new friends." Cathy Storer

"DECA is a great way to meet new people with similar interests." -Senior Stacy Cronk

DECA Officers
President*-Barb Bosier*
Vice-President*-Amy Fingeret*
Secretary*-Vicki Molnar*
Treasurer*-Nikki Saathoff*

⬅ ***Senior DECA members*** *Barb Bosier, Cindy Hamburger, Stacy Cronk, and Christie Cramer pose with sponsor Mrs. Gwen Davidson and the bus driver. The group was on a break during the long bus ride to Chicago.*

Cheers Promote

Spirit

Who cheers for the cheerleaders? Cheerleaders were one of the main sources of school spirit. Responsible for cheering on the team at all of their games, both home and away, as well as making locker posters and treats, the cheerleaders showed their support for the teams. Senior Tami Nelson said, "The main responsibility of the squad is to show your school spirit by supporting the team, cheering for them, but most of all to get along with everyone on the squad."

Junior Varsity cheerleader sophomore Stacey Hilger said, "Cheerleading takes a great deal of work and dedication, but it's worth it in the end and after spending so much time with the same people you begin to feel like a family."

Close relationships developed from all of the time that was spent together. Bonds not only developed within the squad, but between the squad and their team. Senior Tammy Koepke said, "Cheerleading for the wrestling team makes us a part of a wrestling family. The wrestlers are like our brothers and Coach Sheley is like our dad. Being a part of this family gives us a feeling that is too special to describe."

"We had a really great squad this year. Everybody worked together to make it a real enjoyable year." -Freshman Melissa Giddings

Besides supporting and motivating the teams, they have to get the crowd involved in the game. Varsity Boys Basketball Cheerleader sophomore Brenda Kulhanek said, "Sometimes it's hard to get the crowd motivated, but when the crowd is already excited then it is easy to get them going and that can make it a lot of fun."

Cheerleading required hard work, lots of time, and dedication. The squads spent many hours learning and memorizing cheers. They also spent a lot of time carrying out their suportive duties. Boys

Cheerleading provided many fun times. The fun was what everybody remembered. Junior Amber Ackles said, "Being a wrestling cheerleader has been a lot of fun because the wrestlers are really great to cheer for!" "I thought that it (cheerleading) would be a lot of fun. And it was!!" said fall freshman yell leader Katina Thompson.

↑↑↑ ***Varsity Boys Basketball*** *cheerleader sophomore Brenda Kulhanek anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.*

↑↑ ***Varsity Wrestling cheerleaders:*** *Tammy Koepke, Valorie Jurgena, and Crystal Yocum — Rachelle Waltemath and Dynelle Splitt.*

↑ ***Junior Varsity Basketball cheerleaders:*** *Denise Heil, Stacey Hilger, and Julie Brehm — Marti Fry and Annette Goebel.*

⬅ ***Varsity Football and Girls Varsity cheerleaders:*** *Jenny Hager and Kim Fluckey — Jody Johnson, Theresa Meyer, and Tracy Davis — Tammy Shaw and Tami Nelson.*

⬇ ***Junior Varsity Wrestling cheerleaders:*** *Nikki Saathoff and Amber Ackles — Laura Long and Teresa Brown.*

⬅ ***Varsity Boys Basketball and Volleyball cheerleaders:*** *Roxie Swift and Tiffany Mooers — Beth Oltean, Brenda Kulhanek, and Amanda Danico — Dawn Williams.*

⬆ ***Varsity Football Cheerleaders*** *senior Tami Nelson and junior Theresa Meyer help in promoting Tiger spirit at a game*

⬅ ***Freshman Winter Yell Leaders:*** *Suzanne Wright — Kelly Bramble, Michele Biede, Tara Curtis — Michelle Page, Becky Gill, Tammy Odom*

⬇ ***Junior Rachelle Waltemath*** *leads the crowd in loyalty at a winter sports pep rally. This year the pep rallies were switched to after school rather than during the day.*

⬆ ***Freshman Fall Yell Leaders:*** *Katina Thompson, Heidi Gregory — Amy Tripe — Michele Biede, Andrea Rutt — Melissa Giddings*

➡ ***Senior wrestling cheerleaders*** *Dynelle Splitt and Valorie*

Junior Jill Laun and seniors Shannon Russell march to the beat of the band. The Tigerettes were required to march with the HHS band during their street parades throughout the marching season.

***Seniors Kristen Yost,** Peg Johnson, Michelle Frahm, and Linda Nelson get 'into' their performance at the Fremont game. The Tigerettes performed to "Come Go With Me" by Expose at this game. "The crowd really seemed to enjoy that particular performance," said senior Kristen Yost.*

***Tigerettes:** Amy Fingeret, Peg Johnson, Linda Nelson, Kelli Uden — Lisa Hofferber, Becky Whitcomb, Kristen Yost, Jill Laun, Staci Hill, Shannon Russell — Michelle Frahm, Kirsten Lysthauge, Heidi Wischmeier, Marchand Froschheuser, Anne Damico.*

Tigerettes Arouse

SPIRIT

"Getting up to be at school by 7:00 requires a lot of dedication," said junior Anne Damico. Dedication is the needed quality to be an HHS Tigerette. The time and effort put into their routines showed. "The Tigerettes are finally beginning to receive some of the attention that we work hard to receive," said junior Kirsten Lysthauge.

While most of us were thinking of sun and fun, the squad attended a camp last summer at UNL where a variety of skills and routines were learned. The squad performed mostly at home basketball and football games. They also marched with the HHS marching band, and were responsible for entertainment at some of the pep rallies.

The music selection for the Tigerettes was very important because good songs got the crowd behind them and to enjoy their routines. Some songs that the Tigerettes performed to were "Housequake" by Prince, "Good Love", "Come Go With Me" by Expose, and "You Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC. "This year we tried to select songs that were fairly popular," stated senior Becky Whitcomb.

The 16 member squad was selected in the spring of last year from approximately 40 junior and senior girls. They were required to make up a routine with a partner of their choice, learn a routine, and perform to the school fight song. They were jugded on how they carried themselves, how confident they appeared and how well the routines were performed.

The squad was sponsored by Mrs. Jalaene Choquette and led by co-captains Linda Nelson and Michelle Frahm. "Our main goal was to be better than the year before, and keep the audience captivated with quick, sharp, and effective moves," said senior Peg Johnson.

Melissa Plambeck

"I really enjoyed being a co-captain this year. Working with this group was a lot of fun."
-Senior Linda Nelson

A 'New Note' for

Strings

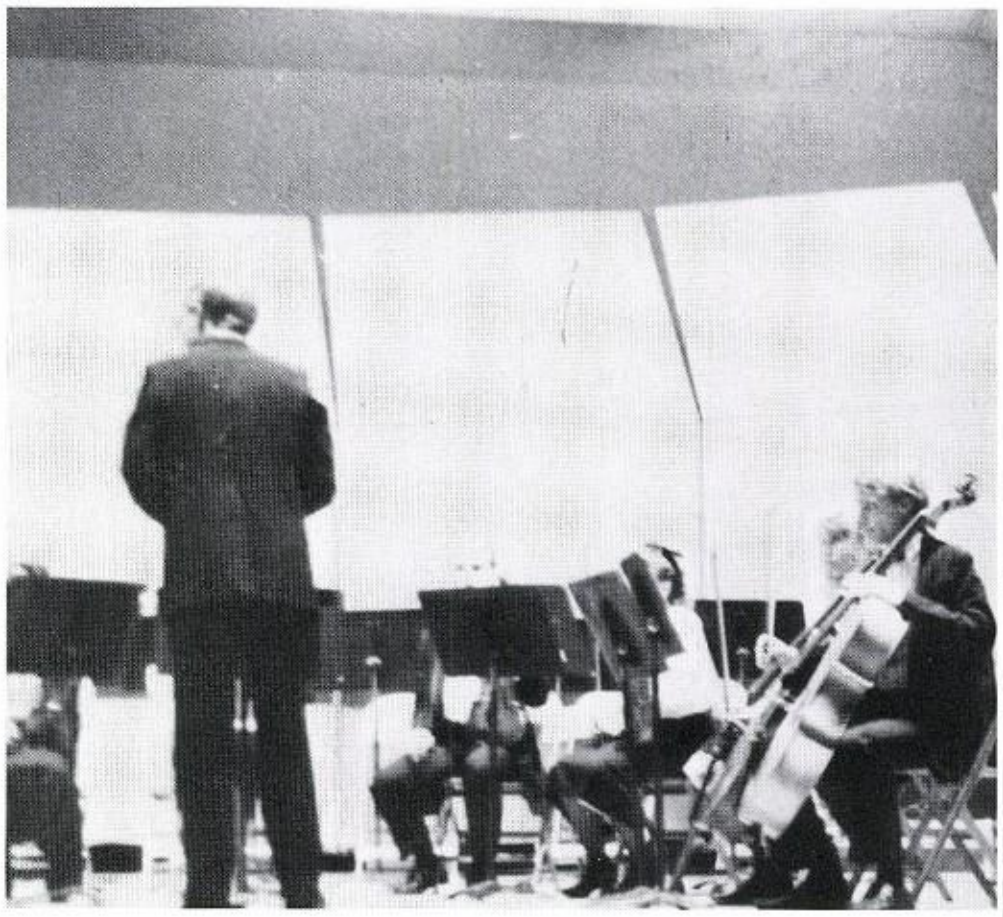
Orchestra. Many things come to mind when one thinks of orchestra. Dedication certainly comes to mind. The orchestra members attended rehearsals which met before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Getting up that early is a pain, but the rehearsals are necessary to be able to perform well," said junior Amy Sandeen.

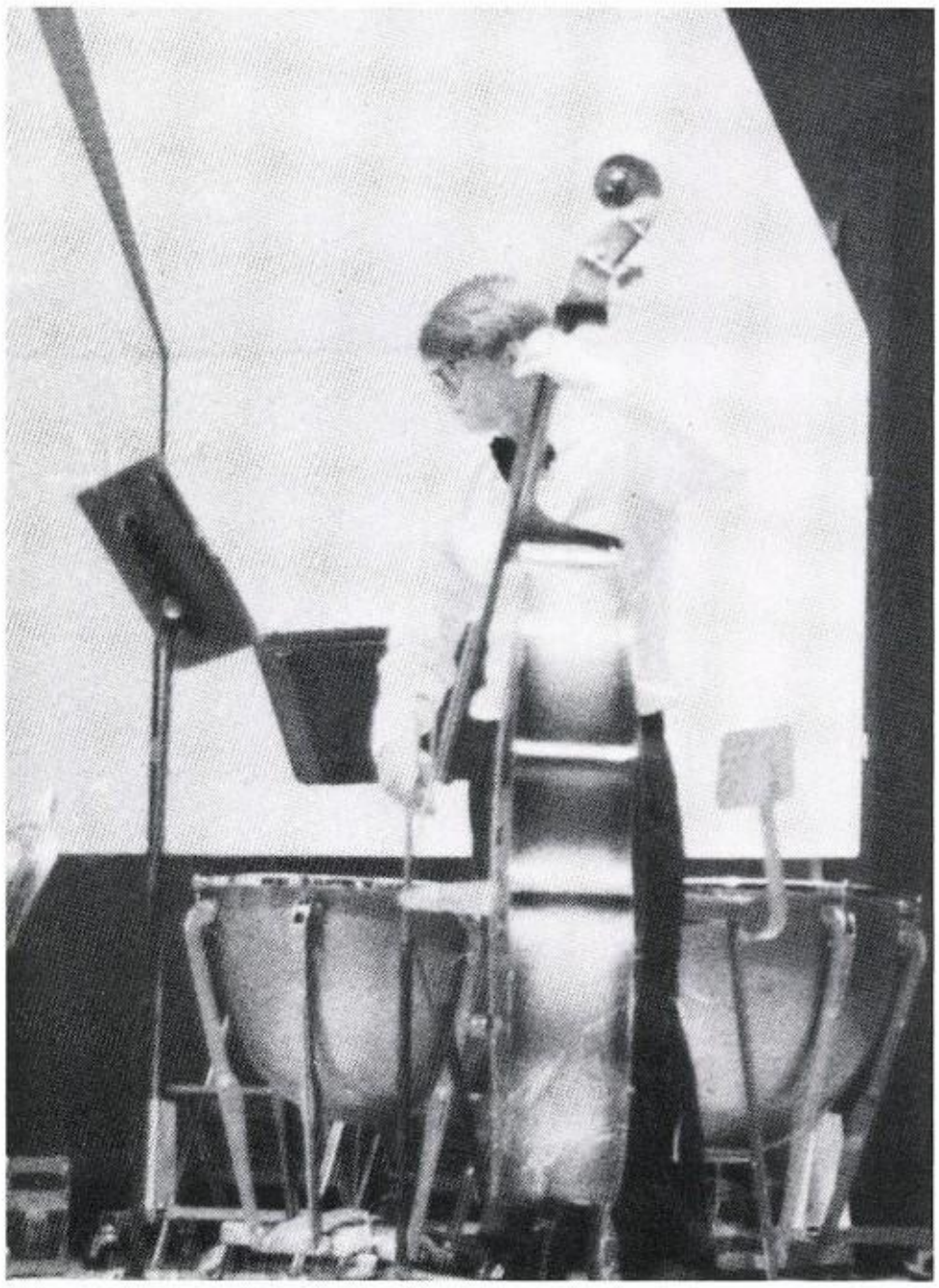
Most of the orchestra members have been playing their instruments since the 3rd grade. Senior Jody Johnson said, "Orchestra has been really fun for me. I don't think I would have stayed with it unless I enjoyed it." Independent practices outside of group orchestra rehearsals is encouraged, as are private lessons. "I've found that one has to practice a lot in order to be successful. And without private lessons, I wouldn't be as far as I am right now," said sophomore Randy Weber.

The orchestra members attended clinics and held numerous concerts this year. The most memorable clinic for senior Enita Rief was the Beatrice Orchestra Festival. The members left on a Monday afternoon. When they arrived they had a 2 hour practice session with various other high school orchestras from Nebraska. They stayed with host families and the following day, attended rehearsals all day. The festival was wrapped up with a final concert at the end of the day. "My only regret from the Beatrice Clinic is that Randy Weber didn't get to talk to the girl in the penguin sweater," stated Rief. Because of the many performances, school is often missed but the benefits received from the clinics are a necessity.

Overall, orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joel Jank, was a rewarding experience for those involved. Sophomore Steve Rich said, "I have really enjoyed being in orchestra. We've missed quite a bit of school, but the benefits received make up for that."

"Orchestra has been a great learning experience! I really enjoy it and hope that my next three years are as great as the first." - Freshman Joyce Yen





⬆ ⬆ ***All eyes are*** *on orchestra director Mr. Bill Janks as he conducts his members at the Christmas concert.*

⬆ ***Senior Chris Sandstedt*** *focuses his attention on his music as he creates lovely melodies on the bass.*

← **Seniors Jody Johnson** *and Jill Wilson fiddle away on their violins at a early morning rehearsal. Orchestra members met on Tuesday and Thursday mornings before school.*

↑ **Orchestra director Joel** *Janks stresses this tricky passage in rehearsal and members follow his every move.*

↑ **Sophomores Steve Rich** *and Chris Murray experiment with their instruments as they practice diligently.*

→ **Freshmen Ron Chen**, *Terry Shottenkirk, and Joyce Yen concentrate on their music as sophomore Randy Weber adds an experienced touch.*

Art Club Provides

Beauty

When one hears of a team effort one naturally thinks of athletic teams, but this year's Art Club gave the word "teamwork" a new dimension. Senior Steve Molnar said, "Art Club was fun because it gave the group a chance to work on a project together as a team instead of an individual effort."

The major projects for the club this year included; finishing the murals in the French Room and they also took a day trip to Kansas City with the French Club. At the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art they viewed the Courtauld Collection of impressionistic artists such as Renoir, Monet and Degas. "It was helpful to see the artists styles that we had studied in class on canvas. We got to see a wide variety of media, it was very helpful," said senior Chrystal Yocom.

Art Club is for any student who has an interest in art and making friends. Jenney Gannon commented, "Being in Art Club has been a lot of fun and a great experience for me. It has given me the chance to meet a lot of neat people and be creative with art."

The Usher Corps provided a very vital service for all the special activities and performances; a service which was very rarely recognized. Various members were picked at random from the senior class to pass out the programs and to help seat parents and fans.

A few were notified of their selection while still in their junior year to perform the duties at the Graduation ceremonies. Sponsors Mr. Ron Kort and Mr. Louis Pratters coordinate, select, and notify the usher corps members.

Most seniors enjoyed their experiences as ushers. Senior Kristen Yost commented, "Being an Usherette was incredible! I was able to master the skills of ticket taking and program passing out, which will undoubtedly benefit me in the future."

Ushering was a necessary job and without the help of these students, all concerts, productions, and performances would be rather unorganized, self-service functions! Thanks to all the senior Ushers for doing a great job! Deidre Walker

"As president of the Art Club I am proud to contribute to the club, the people in it and to the school." -Senior Melissa Hill

Art Club Officers

President *- Melissa Hill*
Vice President *- Chrystal Yocom*
Secretary *- Tonya Michel*
Treasurer *- Jodi Crowl*

⬆ ⬆ ***Art Club:*** *Lisa Koch, Melissa Hill, Amy Kort — Tami Brodersen, Jodi Crowl, Melissa Maurer, Carrie Rose, Jenney Gannon, Jennifer Jurgena — Steve Molnar, Bryan Haase, A.J. Bourg, Tonya Michel, Serena Maurer, Mark Thaut, Tammy Haefeker, Denise Heil, Mr. Duane Freeman.*

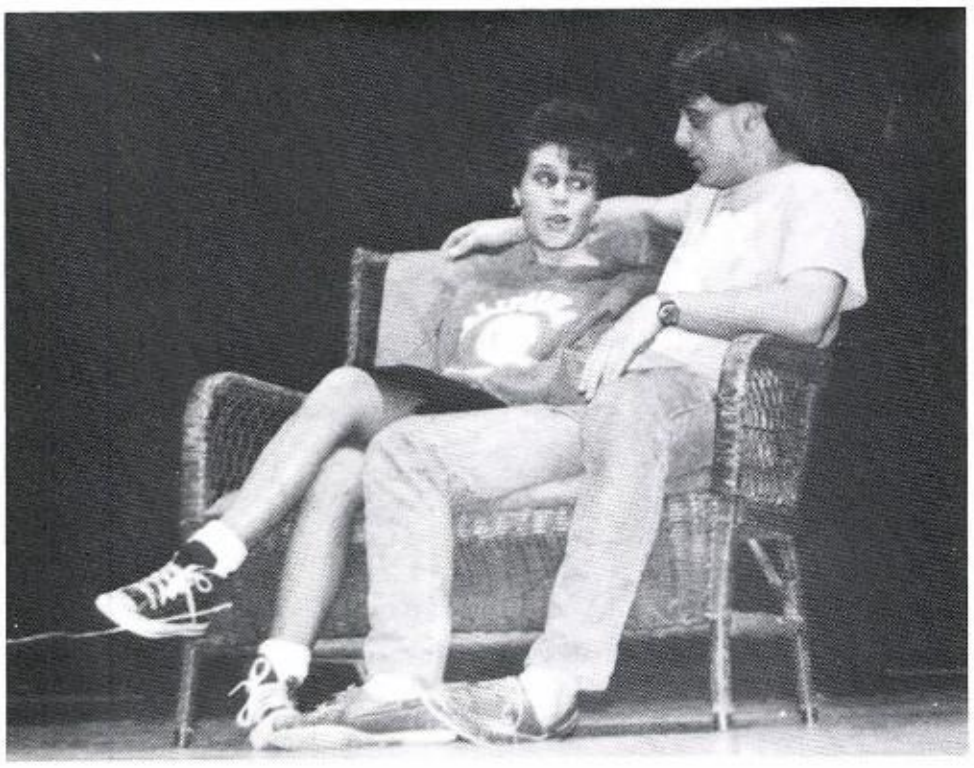
⬆ ***Usher Corps:*** *Deidre Walker, Rina Singh, Kristen Yost, Andi Fike Heidi Kooy, Melissa Plambeck, Sponsor Mr. Louis Pratters — Kirk Petit, Paul Schlachter, Jeremy Rehwaldt, Randy Moore, Pat Farrell, Greg Boeschen, Todd Thorsheim*

Oh, those wacky

Actors

Kosmet Club Officers

President *-Pat Farrell*
Vice President *-Scott Moncrief*
Secretary *-Robby Richardson*
Treasurer *-Jeremy Rehwaldt*
Initiation Officer *-Jodi Crowl*



It is very likely that the most dramatic, uninhibited and down-right crazy people at HHS can be found one Tuesday per month from 7:30 until well into the evening in the auditorium. The members of Kosmet Klub began their meetings with a very formal parliamentary procedure in which the members competed to motion and second each motion just so they could have their names read in the minutes at the next meeting. Part of every meeting was spent trying to collect dues from those attending the meetings which was the exorbitant rate of $1 per semester.

Freshman Liz Soulis said, "Without Kosmet Klub my life would be a meaningless void. I live for the second Tuesday of the month."

Treasurer senior Jeremy Rehwaldt said, "I think Kosmet Klub is a good way for people interested in theatre to gain experience and meet other people with similar interests." Deidre Walker

"Even though the games we played were stupid the free cookies and punch made it worthwhile." -Sophomore Cheryl Halloran

⬆⬆ ***Performing a skit*** *for the Kosmet Klub entertainment, freshman Liz Soulis talks her way out of a tricky situation with senior Robby Richardson.*

⬆ ***Kosmet Klub:*** *Heather Desbien, Gina Pickerill, Carri Mikesell, Liz Soulis, Melissa Giddings, Suzanne Wright — Greg Boeschen, John Story, Shea Rehnberg, John Burns, Reid Hester — Mike Lewis, Amy Sandeen, Joe Scherr, Pat Farrell, Jeremy Rehwaldt, Scott Moncrief, Robby Richardson, Jodi Crowl, Chris Schukei, Mr. Ron Veburg*

87-88 Madrigals:

SING-sational

Twenty-four students, from grades 10-12, made up this year's elite group of madrigals. These members were selected in the Spring of 1987 through an extensive series of auditions.

Madrigals is a select choir that performs for various community activities. They perform a variety of music, of which the most popular are the madrigals. Madrigals are short pieces usually sung acapella. They also sing songs written by composers such as Mozart.

During the Holiday season the Madrigals are very busy. At Christmas they may perform up to three times a week. Senior Corey Johnson commented, "This year I was disappointed because we didn't have as many performances over Christmas." Much hard work and effort goes into every performance. Junior Laura Long said, "Madrigals takes a lot of time, but it's worth it."

The Madrigals performances are enhanced by the talent of their accompanist, junior Irene Chen. Not only does she practice with the group, but she also has to practice on her own time. Junior Irene Chen said, "Accompanying for the Madrigals is a very good experience for me. Being in the group takes a lot of time and work because of the many performances throughout the year, but I have enjoyed being in the group these past two years."

To many of the members, this year has proved to be a very rewarding one. Senior Rebecca May said, "I saw the Madrigals perform when I was 9; it was like magic. When I actually made it seven years later, it was for me the realization of a dream. It is by far, my most rewarding class." Jill Laun

"Madrigals is a great experience and I am looking forward to being in it for 2 more years." --Sophomore Reid Hester

⬆⬆ ***Harmonizing by candlelight*** *are senior Dan Bowlds and junior Corrina Desmarais.*

⬆ ***Junior Matt Schlacter****, sophomore Anna Scherr and seniors Kevin Short and Andi Fike spread Christmas joy while performing during the annual Madrigal Christmas concert.*

⬇ ***Practicing hard are** some Singin' Tigers preparing for an upcoming concert. The choir practiced many hours to prepare for various concerts throughout the year.*

⬇⬇ ***Singin' Tigers:** Dina Schreiner, Corrina Desmarais, Rachelle Waltemath, Deidre Walker — Rebecca May, Mindy Warner, Sarah Locke, Amy Sandeen — Mike Lewis, Reid Hester, Darren Bishop, Everett Fidler, Mike Christoffersen — Charlie Johnson, Doug Freeling, Matt Schlachter, Spike Kingsley, Corey Johnson — Not pictured: Darla Conaway, Laura Long, Sarah McCready, Tammy Schneider, Chris Schukei, Tim Searl*

Talented Choirs

Thrive

Some fortunate students at HHS were born with musical talents. The students that were fortunate enough to be endowed with these talents expressed themselves through such groups as chamber choir and singing tigers.

Chamber choir was a choir for all juniors and seniors with musical talents or an innate interest in music. The class was designed for students who had an interest in a variety of music from different time periods. The class met every other day during sixth period.

Some people thought that being in a music group was all work and no play; according to some of the members, music groups contain both. Senior Rebecca May said, "Though rubdowns are my favorite part of chamber choir, I have learned how to perform a variety of musical literature." Junior Chris Schukei also seemed to thoroughly enjoy the class, "Chamber choir is probably the most fun I've ever have with my pants on. Wait! I take that back since I've been to several rehearsals with no pants on!"

Another HHS singing group was singing tigers. This group consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who practiced before and after school. This proved to be a problem for sophomore Darla Conaway who said, "We had a lot of fun, even though being in both singing tigers and sports can be very hectic. You tend to have extremely long days."

Singing tigers performed everything from show tunes to pop songs. They usually choreographed the steps and movements, besides the fact that they were a swing choir, to make singing more fun. Junior Mike Lewis, student director of the choir said, "Although I have trouble finding the time for all my various responsibilities as student director, singing tigers has been truly enjoyable for me." Kendra Pittz

"Chamber choir provided the well-rounded musical background that I needed. The Lincoln competition was the best. We all had a lot of fun." -Senior Corey Johnson

⬅ ***Chamber Choir:** Rachelle Waltemath, Dina Schreiner, Tammie Bonham, Amy Sandeen, Mindy Warner, David Springer, Scot Steinkruger — Heather Desbien, Laura Long, Corrina Desmarais, Irene Chen, Kathy Towler, Lorelei Nash, Everett Fidler, Mike Christoffersen, Jon Bohlke, Spike Kingsley — Amy Goehring, Dynelle Splitt, Kristen Yost, Heidi Kooy, Andi Fike, Sarah Locke, Matt Norwood, Dan Bowlds, Matt Schlachter, Mike Lewis, Eric Aspengren, Kevin Short — Pam Horning, Leslie Halbmaier, Staci Buss, Becky Maul, Deidre Walker, Rebecca May, Phil Mattes, Scott Hansen, Preston Stuchlik, Erik England, Matt Hobbs, Rob Bengtson, Chris Schukei, Corey Johnson*

Choirs Are

In Tune

If you go into Dr. Koozer's room on Wednesday mornings you'll find a roomful of happy, energetic kids. This is the mixed choir directed by Miss Mary Land. They practice all year and sang at the Christmas concert. Some of the songs they performed at the concert included "Frosty the Snowman", "White Christmas", and "Winter Wonderland". Tammy Hohensee sang a solo for "Frosty the Snowman." She said, "Singing a solo makes me feel special because I get to show people what I can do while I'm helping out the choir". Tammy must have made an impression on her fellow choir members because John Anderson said, "My favorite part (of the choir concert) was 'Frosty the Snowman'."

Whether it's Christmas music, rock or country, when the choir sings they have a good time. Leslie Swisegood said, "It's fun to sing." Bob Bishop said, "I like to sing because it makes me feel good." If the mixed choir's music makes their audiences feel as good as they do, the choir is doing something very right!

Another group doing something right is the all-girl swing choir, Felines. They swung into action early this year. They began practicing early in the second quarter, meeting each Tuesday and Thursday before and after school. Their special performances were at the Christmas, Spring, and pot-luck concerts. They also did shows for nursing homes, service clubs, and many more in the Thumb's Up area. "Felines took a lot of early morning dedication, but the fun made it worth it," said freshman Melissa Rash. According to sophomore Danielle Parrish, "It's a great way to continue singing in high school." They sang pop music which kept things fun and light. Senior Ronda Bell said, "It was nice to already be familiar with the songs before we combined parts with choreography." In Dr. Koozer's words, "Working with the girls on choreography is always great fun." Cathy Storer and Peg Johnson

"Felines is fun because all my friends are in it too." -Sophomore Carmen Carlson

⬇ ***Being a Feline*** *means rising early and being able to sing while only half awake. Here are six members of the group practicing in the wee hours of the morning.*

⬆ ***The mixed choir*** *really enjoys singing together. Angie Jacoby said, "Singing is really fun and it makes me feel really good." Members of the mixed choir are: Angie Jacoby, Amy Ruberson, Tammy Hohensee, Leslee Swisegood, Christi Hoins, Bonnie Weber, Angie Johannes, Susie Erickson, Philip Gudgel, John Anderson, Robert Carper, Kenny VonRentzell, Bob Bishop, Debbie Damrow, Andrea Troudt, Lilly Lobbins.*

The boys of Singers 9 practice with Mr. Koozer at lunchtime. Freshman Jason Carnes said, "It was fun singing for people who really appreciate the music."

Sing Along With Singers

There was a musical group for every freshman and sophomore who wanted to sing, otherwise known as singers 9 and 10. The fifteen minute class during every lunch period was designed to enhance th musical talents and techniques of younger students. Singers was especially enjoyable for those interested in music. "Singers was a fun experience that prepared me for tryouts next year," said freshman Tera Gigax. Students were excited by a variety of music which allowed them to improve their skills. Sophomore Jani Catlet said, "The different styles of music helped me improve in many ways." Singers was a fun, yet challenging way to grow in musical skills. According to sophomore Steve Nelson, "We have been rewarded for our quick lunches by the satisfaction of the audiences." Freshman Andrew Pershing said,"It was a great opportunity to sing and socialize in a not-so-serious situation." Peg Johnson

"Singers gave me a chance to get my voice in order for Felix." -Sophomore Darren Bishop

Choir Members

Singers 9: Shawn Aadland, Christie Alexander, Chandra Adams, Sandra Barnes, Michele Biede, Travis Billesbach, Christine Blackburn, Jacqueline Bland, Kelly Buckley, Matthew Burton, Cheryl Caputo, Jason Carnes, Andrea Crosier, Scott Damrow, Leslee Dirks, Tara Dunn, Dawn Edgington, Elizabeth England, Catherine Fairbanks, Nicole Fisher, Catherine Fleming, Tera Gigax, Michael Glassmyer, Angela Jenkins, Jennifer Johnston, Deanna Keilig, Anne Kingsley, Stan Kleppinger, Justin Kramer, Crystal Ljunggren, Lisa May, Carri Mikesell, Daniel Miller, Paul Murphy, Susan Norris, Andrew Pershing, Melissa Rash, Teresa Rippen, Susann Rook, Angel Russell, Elizabeth Sample, Michele Simpson, Elizabeth Soulis, Mary Stairs, Amy Stitt, Jeff Swisegood, Katina Thomson, Bridget Warburton, Misty Webb, Jeff Wickham, Lisa Wimer, Suzanne Wright, Joyce Yen, Tami Arnoldy, Cathy Erickson, Melissa Giddings, Becky Gill, Sara Havel, Nanette Nelson, Angie Stutesman, Amy Bishop, Melissa Maurer, Tammy Odom.

Singers 10: Kristie Beaty, Darren Bishop, John Burns, Carmen Carlison, Amy Denman, Brent Eigenberg, Cheryl Halloran, Latisha Hartman, Reid Hester, Kelli Julianelle, Krista Kerns, Amy Kort, Sarah McCready, Jessica Neiman, Steve Nelson, Jennifer Pederson, Beth Peters, Gina Pickerill, Stephanie Risk, Anna Scherr, Tammy Schneider, Heather Schock, Kim Schawang, Tim Searl, Panadda Sritecha, Janet Warner, Joan Warner, Darla Conaway, Doug Freeling.

Felines: Ronda Bell, Linda Duntz, Carmen Carlison, Jessica Neiman, Lora Nash, Dynelle Splitt, Danielle Parrish, Heather Deshien, Jennifer Pederson, Tish Hartman, Kristie Beaty, Janet Warner, Susann Rook, Elizabeth England, Melissa Rash, Nicole Fisher, Teresa Rippen, Lisa Wimer, Joan Warner, Kim Schawang, Jani Catlet, Jill Mulder, Suzanne Wright, Carri Mikesell, Jackie Bland, Susan Norris, Nanette Nelson, Misty Webb, Melissa Maurer, Michele Biede, Angel Russell, Leslee Dirks, Jennifer Cramer, Elizabeth Sample.

The pride and joy of Singers 9, 14th Street Singers, end their performance with pizzaz.

Time + Dedication =

Success!

Being a member of the Hastings High marching band required many hours of hard work and dedication. Band members started practice in July and continued through October. These practices were spent parade marching and perfecting the field show.

Sophomore Karin Casey said, "Even though the long hours of practice got tiresome, winning all the trophies was well worth it."

The band received six trophies at the Norfolk marching contest, two at the Harvest of Harmony competition in Grand Island and at Melody Round-up in Hastings. They also received a superior rating at the Nebraska State Bandmaster's Association competition in Omaha. Freshman Jennifer Johnston said, "It felt good to be a part of the winning band."

Band dirctor Mr. Dale Duensing was also pleased with the band's winning season, "It was an outstanding season and a 'banner' year for the marching band. The students have been great to work with and have put forth a tremendous amount of effort and hard work."

Being involved in the HHS marching band was a new experience for foreign exchange student Joachim Braner, "For me marching band was an entirely new experience, because German schools don't have marching bands at all. I liked it very much; although we had to work pretty hard, we had a lot of fun and were successful."

As soon as marching season was over, band members started playing their concert band music. Both bands performed many concerts throughout the year. The Symphonic Band performed three concerts and the Concert Band performed two. They finished their concert season with a concert in the park.

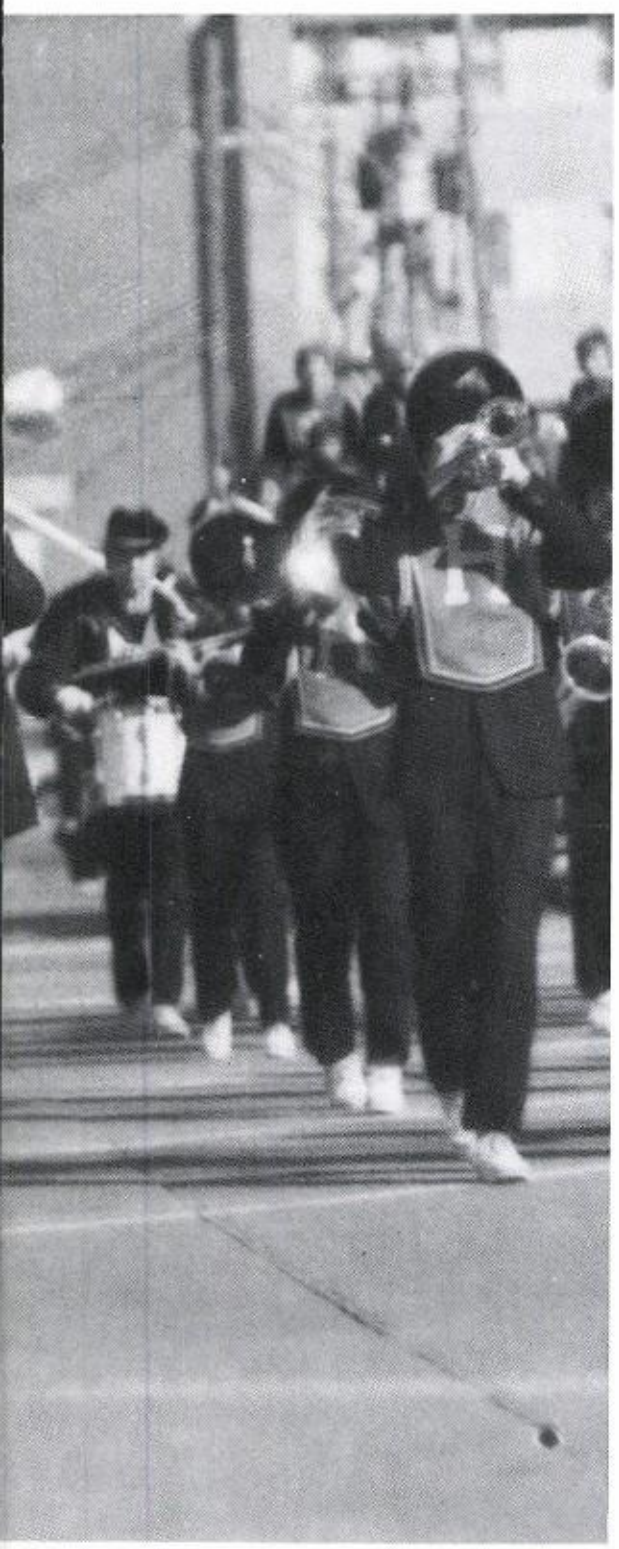
Junior Joe Stewart said, "Getting prepared for the concerts took a lot of time, because everything had to be just perfect!"

Band was not all hard work, though. Freshman Carri Mikesell found it to be a good experience, "Concert band was great, besides learning more about music, you meet a lot of new and interesting people, and have a lot of fun." Krista Kerns

"This was an excellent year for the band. We worked really hard and had a lot of fun. It was a great year." -Senior Josh Loetterle

↑ ➡ ***Marching Band members*** *proudly show off one of the six trophies that they won at the Norfolk Marching competition.*

➡ ***Senior Drum Major*** *Tammie Bonham leads the HHS Marching Band at the Melody Round-Up Parade in Hastings.*



⬆ ⬆ ***Junior Traci Rosberg**, senior Enita Rief, freshman Andy Pershing, senior Jeff Halloran, and junior Todd Bierman play with perfection at one of their many concerts.*

⬆ ***HHS Flag Squad** members sophomore Cheryl Halloran, junior Denise DeRiese, sophomore Kris Messler, and junior Erin Martin concentrate as they march in the Norfolk Parade.*

Symphonic Band

***Symphonic Band:** Flutes: Traci Rosberg, Nanette Nelson, Rachelle Waltemath, and Tammie Bonham - Oboes: Amy Sandeen and Joyce Yen - Bassoons: Dan Bowlds and Deanna Keilig - Clarinets: Corrina Desmarais, Mary Hohner, Laura Mlejnek, Lisa Dillin, Kathy Weinman, Brenda Kulhanek, Dawn Girling, Denise DeRiese, Angela Jenkins, Annette Goebel, Greg Collingham, and Joachim Braner - Bass Clarinets: Becky Maul and Doug Freeling - Alto Saxophones: Chris Schukei, Jodi Crowl, Enita Rief, and Andy Pershing - Tenor Saxophones: Todd Bierman and Jeff Halloran - Baritone Saxophones: Steve Hatfield and Randy Erickson - French Horns: Tom Spady, Heather Schock, and Jan Kooy - Trumpets: Dusty Lunstra, Matt Norwood, Jeff Swisegood, Elissa Eigenberg, Stan Kleppinger, Heidi Kooy, and Brent Brooks - Trombones: Mindy Warner, Paul Murphy, Jennifer Johnston, and Joe Stewart - Baritone Horn: Everett Fidler - Tubas: Randy Weber and Aaron Nehls - Percussion: Dean Kelly, Darren Bishop, Rich Miller, James Gaona, Mike Christoffersen, and Brent Eigenberg*

Concert Band

Concert Band: Flutes: Nicole Fisher, Carri Mikesell, Tina Schifferns, Becky Gill, Sara Havel, and Brenda Davis - Oboe: Chris Blackburn - Clarinets: Beth Peters, Kim Schawang, Tish Hartman, Dawn Huntley, Teresa Lentz, Georgina McGinnis, Heather Hurst, Julie Berg, and Kathy Fullerton - Bass Clarinets: Kathy Duntz and Crystal Ljunggren - Alto Saxophones: Angie Stutesman, Patricia Albers, Bryan LaPorte, and Karin Casey - Tenor Saxophones: Amy Tripe, Shawn Lehn, Amy Stitt, and Mike Riese - Baritone Saxophone: Bill Sayer - French Horns: Brad Mueller and Ronda Bell - Trumpets: Josh Loetterle, Jeff Wickham, Tod Towns, Cathy Erickson, and Trina Kennedy - Baritones: Melissa Rash - Tubas: Lawrence Haake and Dave Woods - Percussion: Ben Packard, Carey Dye, John Burns, Julie Arndt, Tami Arnoldy, and Daren Aldrich

Marking Perfect

RHYTHM

Drumline is an auxillary percussion group that provides rhythm. Their corp-style included marching and visual-techniques that got the audience's toes tapping. With music arrangements ranging from Latin to rock, the Drumline was a big success. Junior Chris Schukei said, "It separates the men from the boys. Girls seem to be more attracted to you if you're part of a winning organization." The Drumline competes with the band in- season and off- season they're on their own. Senior Dean Kelly recapped the years highlights, " . . . there's the car accidents, the parties before the games, the state fair and the night before state."

Senior Tammie Bonham and junior Tina Schifferns were the two girls who led the band through their performances. They did this with an elaborate display of timed marching and conducting. Not only did the 1987-88 Drum Majors help the band stay in time, but also added to the overall effect of a show with sharp movements. Each morning these girls arose early to practice for their show. Junior Tina Schifferns said, "It is a lot of work, but it is also lots of fun." The Drum Majors perform after marching as well. Basketball halftimes were uplifted with their precise movements. Senior Tammie Bonham said, "The gratification of the hard work comes each time the crowd cheers." Peg Johnson, Jill Laun

"The best part of Drumline was the whole season itself. Every performance was fun and exciting." - Senior Jeff Halloran

⬆ ***Drum Majors:*** *Tina Schifferns and Tammie Bonham*

⬅***Drumline: Front;*** *Daren Aldrich, Tami Arnoldy, Julie Arndt, Chris Blackburn, Amy Sandeen, Ben Packard, Carey Dye — Dean Kelly, Darren Bishop, Jeff Halloran, Steve Hatfield, Brent Eigenberg, Mike Christofferson, Rich Miller, James Gaona, Chris Schukei, John Burns*

⬆⬆***While performing during*** *one of their many competitions, senior Jeff Halloran and Steve Hatfield demonstrate their percussional skills.*

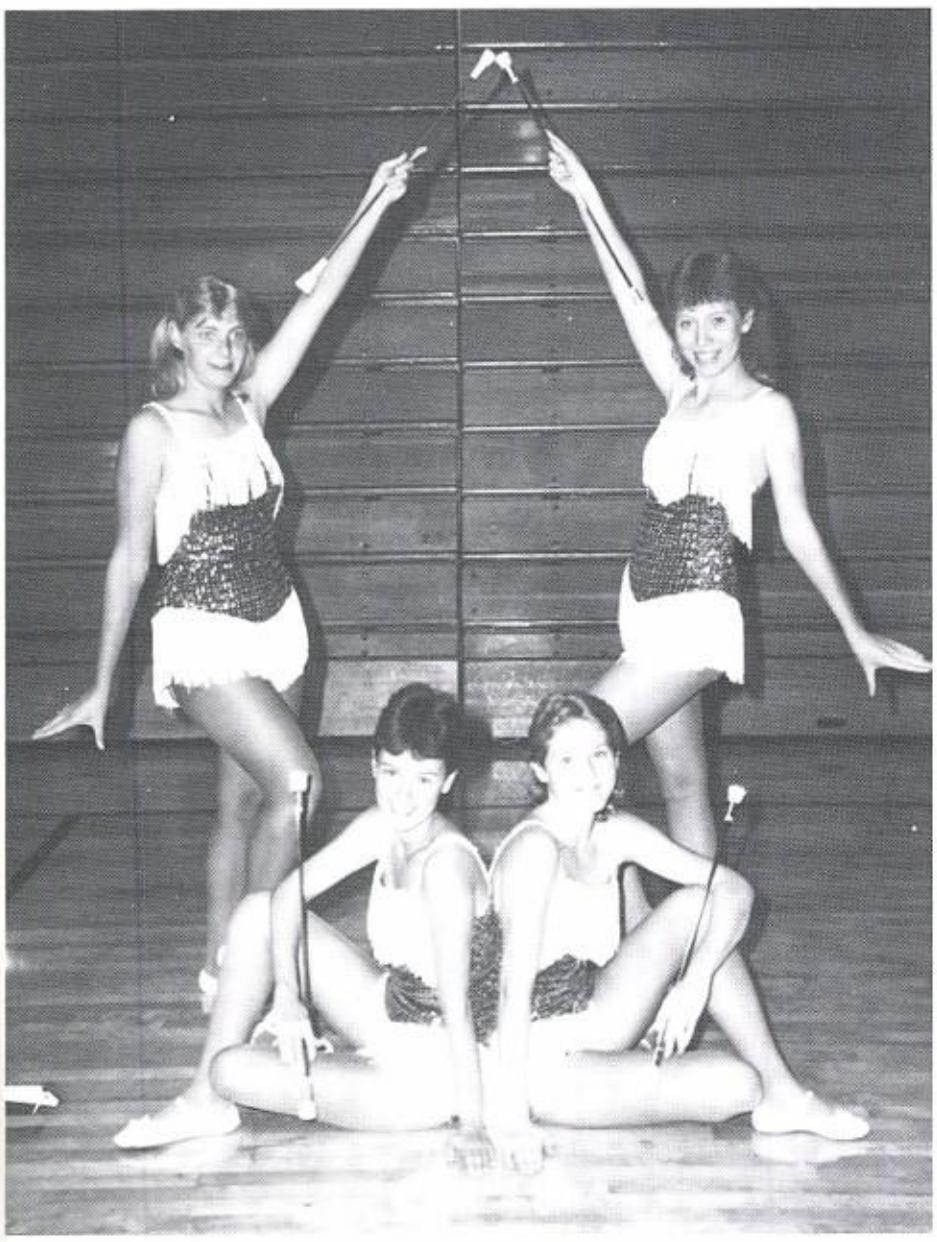
Twirling, Swirling

EFFECTS

Flag Squad: noun, an auxilliary group that accentuates the band with visual effects. A combination of coordination, timing and memorization give the flag squad a look that wins. Flag corp was serious fun. The hard work and effort paid off as sophomore Kris Messler said, "Flags was fun because it kept me out of trouble in my spare time." Flags competed with the band in marching season and performed at games off-season. Senior Tami Brodersen said, "I like performing for basketball games because we get to perform for more students than parents."

The 1987-88 Majorettes added enthusiasm and entertainment throughout the year. They performed during football and basketball games. Junior Kim Smidt said, "It was fun performing for the enthusiastic crowds." This years Majorettes included: Senior Carrie Rose, Juniors Tamra Schreiner, Bev Burnside and Kim Smidt. The Majorettes were instructed by Angie Hoback. These girls put in many hours working to perfect their routines. Senior Carrie Rose said, "When we marched in front of the band, the many hours before and after school seemed like nothing." Peg Johnson, Jill Laun

"The best part of Flag Squad was performing and working with all the upper classmen on the squad." - Freshman Bridget Warburton



Flag Squad: Front; *Kristin Campbell, Tami Brodersen — Ann Foxhoven, Cindy Onken, Heidi Kooy — Bridget Warburton, Trina Kennedy, Kris Messler — Brenda Pearson and Erin Martin*

Majorettes: Front; *Carrie Rose, Tamra Schreiner — Bev Burnside, Kim Smidt*

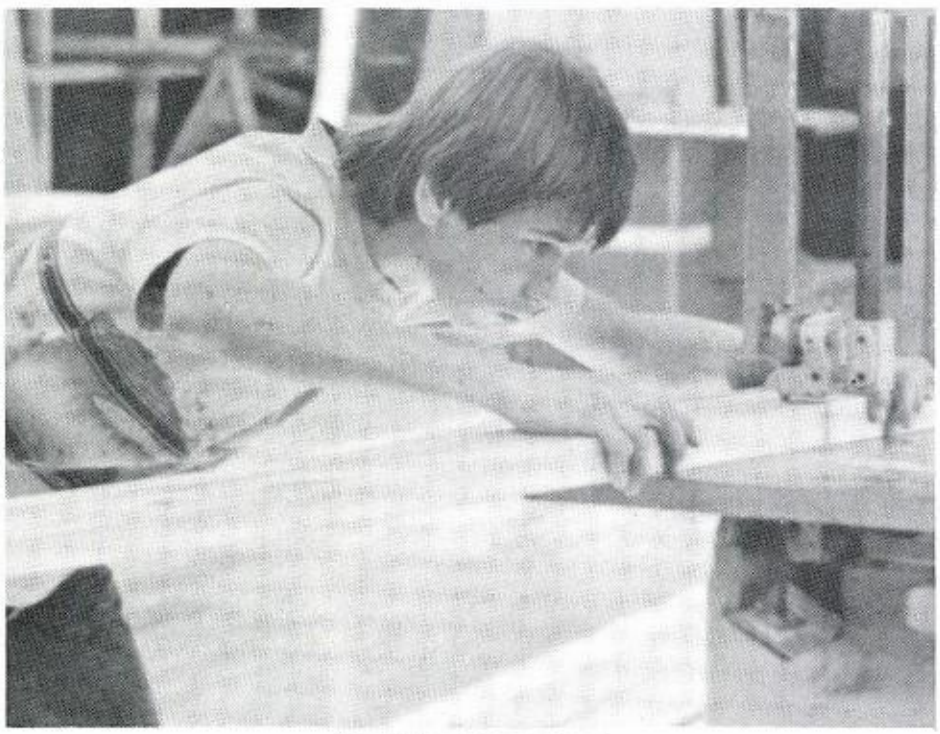
Taking part in *the award-winning marching band, juniors Denise DeRiese, Erin Martin and Trina Kennedy assisted the flag squad to just one of the many trophys received by the squad.*

***Supposedly studying** for their "difficult" senior classes, Jodi Taylor, Kim Thuman, and Roxie Swift find time to chat.*

The students, teachers, and courses are the most important things in an education and they make up a successful senior high.

"Many of the students who want to take electives and who would benefit the most from electives can't take all the ones they want because their schedules are so full of required courses," stated Elaine Booth. Most electives help to reinforce what is being taught in other classes. "Foreign languages are valuable electives because they allow students not only to explore a subject outside the curriculum, but also the study of languages often reinforce the material learned in required courses," said Elaine Lamski

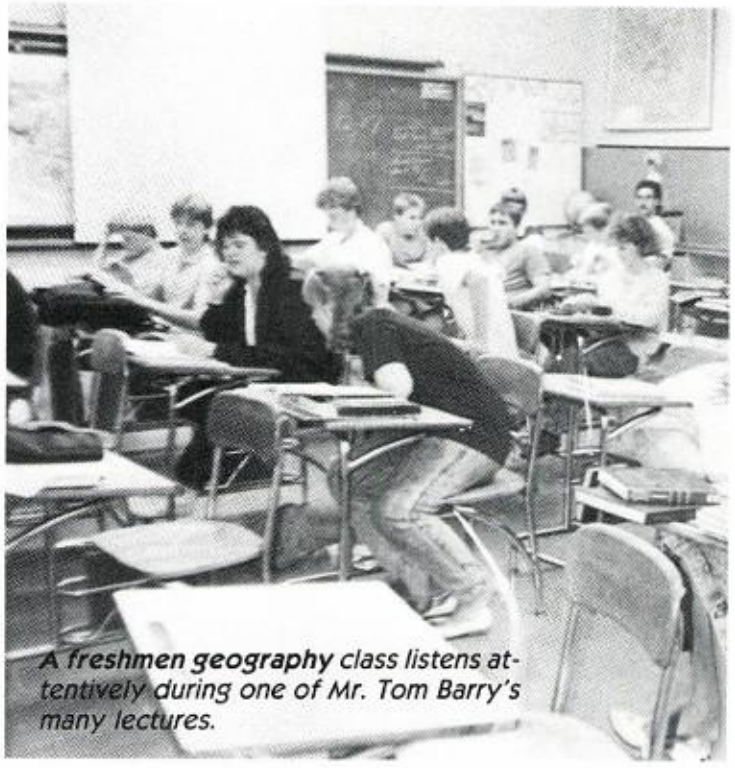
Students often benefit the most from required courses. Junior Gordon Whitten said, "Mr. Leif really showed the Physic classes a thing or two this year. Everyday I could see the aura of inspiration radiating throughout the classroom." Helen Jacupke said, "Teachers in the English department know how vital it is for students to master reading, writing, and communication skills. Therefore, despite time limitations and sometimes reluctant students, we labor continually toward the goal." Kendra Pittz



***Focusing all concentration** on his work, senior Mike Riese uses a jig saw during an industrial arts class.*

SCHOOL MATTERS

Chris Bank & Lee Lorenz



***A freshmen geography** class listens attentively during one of Mr. Tom Barry's many lectures.*

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"Being a sophomore was great because you're not a freshman anymore and people don't associate you as a 'wimpy freshman.' Sophomores have people to look down on and the next two years will be even better." Sophomore Chris Bank

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Not always fun, but Worthwhile

Although many dread them, math and science classes are essential parts of the average high school life. Two years of both subjects are required at HHS.

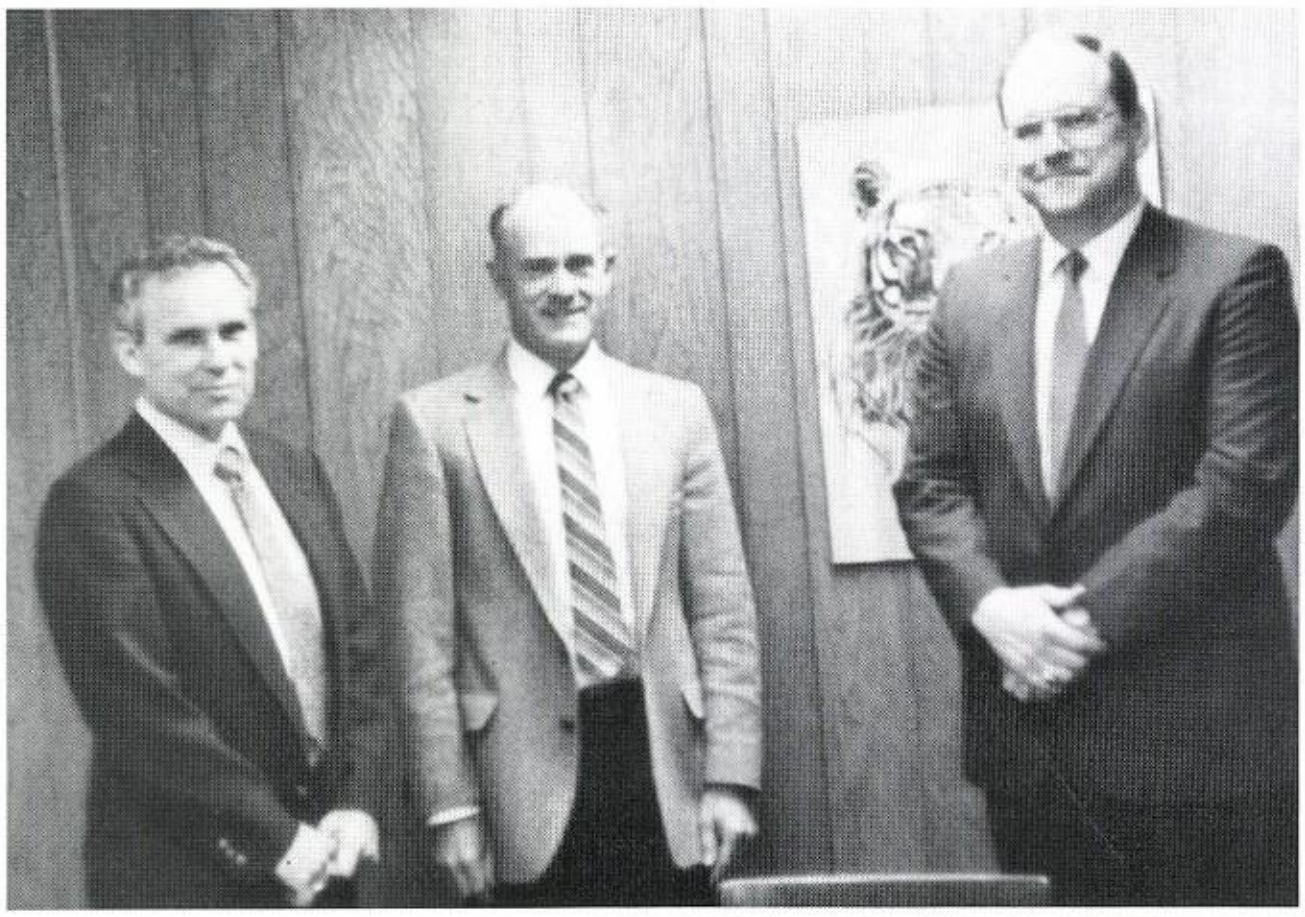
Math offers a wide spectrum of classes ranging from General Math to Calculus. In the science area a student can cover subjects like Physical Science and Biology. One can also take Physics or Chemistry.

Our staff in these areas are more than willing to help students in need. Sophomore Tren Mays said, "Sometimes Biology was tough and then sometimes it was easy. The times it was tough Mr. Sajievic patiently explained it to me." Junior Spike Kingsley said, "I always find Algebra-Trigonometry easier to understand after Mr. Smith shows me how to do it."

These subjects often required lots of homework. Sophomore Krista Kerns said, "I always have a lot of homework in Biology and Alg.-Trig."

Some people don't agree with the amount of work required for math classes. "I feel that the math program at HHS is very weak, but the science prgram is better," said freshman Kelly Buckley.

Math and Science are very important to consider if planning on going on to college. Senior Erik Butler said, "Math and science are not always the most exciting subjects, but they will be neccessary in my background for furthering my education."
Cheryl Halloran



Principal Jerry Wilks, *Assistant Principals Kenneth Walker and Duane Freeman*

Janitorial Staff: *David Abel, Cecil Brown, Terry Feurt, Todd Guthrie, Kenneth Hansen, and Randy Ochsner.*

Howard Sheley*-General Biology, Physiology, Wrestling Coach*

James Smith*-Geometry 10, Algebra-Trigonometry, Calculus*

Darell Bonar*-Algebra III&IV, Computer I&II, Mathematics Department Chairman, Introductory Analysis, Athletic Trainer*

Rodney Epp*-Biology, General Physical Science, Science Departmant Chairman*

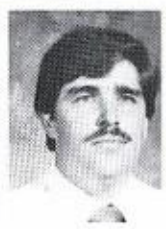
Burl Janzen*-Technical Mathematics 11 & 12, Geometry 9, French V&VI*

Tom Kutschkau*-Geometry, Algebra I&II, Trigonometry, Computer I, Assistant Football Coach, Head Boys' Track Coach*

Todd Leif*-General Physics, Physics, Theory and Problems of Physics, Chemistry, Swim Coach*

Bob McAuliff*-Algebra I&II, General Math, Geometry, Assistant Football Coach, Freshman Track Coach*

Earl Mullins*-Algrbra I&II (9), Algebra I&II (10-12), Social Issues, General Math*



Peter Nickel*-General Physical Science, General Biology*

Kim Richman*-Chemistry, General Chemistry, Physical Science, Theory and Problems of Physics, Freshman Wrestling Coach*

Joe Sajevic*-General Biology, Geometry 10, General Math, Head Boys' Basketball Coach, Assistant Football Coach*

Academic Talent gets Recognition

School Board Members:

Ardyce Bohlke, Honey Lou Bonar, Jack Giddings, Jerri Haussler, John Pershing, Ken Rhodus, Ed Schlachter, Dale Schultz, and Jerry Wilks

"National Honor Society is a great way to recognize academic students; and for them to help the school and other students," said senior Peg Johnson. The NHS was set up last year by Mr. Wilks, who believed that academic achievement needed more recognition.

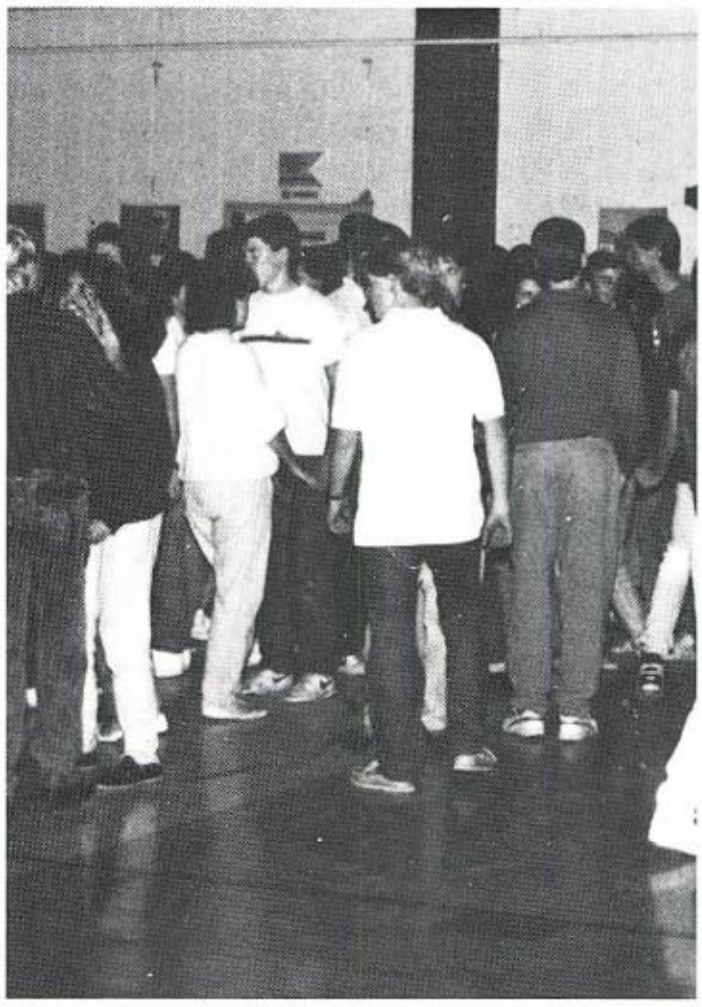
To be selected to apply for NHS, one must have a Grade Point Average of 3.8 accumulated from freshman year and the first semester of the sophomore year. The NHS candidate must also have been involved in three activities, have held a leadership position, and have done service for the community. Sophomore Brenda Kulhanek said, "I felt that it was an honor to be asked to be in National Honor Society. I think that it will be a learning experience if I am accepted."

During the 1987-88 school year, the NHS set up the Peer Tutoring Program to tutor other students who felt they needed help with troublesome subjects. Senior and president Jeremy Rehwaldt said, "In the NHS, academically talented students have an opportunity to help other students through the Peer Tutoring Program."

Being in NHS has many benefits. One is recognized as being in the top 25 to 30 students in their class. Also, NHS can help a student get into college easier. Mr. Bonar said, "College admission offices look for membership in NHS as a tell-tale sign of a good student."

One of the National Honor Society's projects was the COKE dance. Junior Mike Lewis said, "NHS is a great opportunity to serve my school. Not to mention getting free cookies at the COKE dance."

Junior Amy Sandeen said, "Being in NHS is a great opportunity and a fun learning experience." Cheryl Halloran



***Many students enjoy** themselves at the COKE dance which was sponsored by the National Honor Society. Dances were some of the most popular activities to go to on the weekends this year.*

***President**-Jeremy Rehwaldt*
***Vice-President**-Chris Schukei*
***Secretary**-Irene Chen*
***Treasurer**-Amy Sandeen*

***National Honor Society:** Jeremy Rehwaldt, Greg Boeschen, Sarah Locke, Matt Norwood, Tim Boeschen, Spike Kingsley-Mike Christoffersen, Peg Johnson, Pat Farrell, Chris Schukei, Christi Peters, Tamra Schreiner, Serena Maurer **Not Pictured**: Shawn Casey, Elissa Eigenberg, Andi Fike, Jeff Halloran, Teg Hughes, Valorie Jurgena, Heidi Kooy, Phil Mattes, Rebecca May, Tonya Michel, Laura Mlejnek, Chad Nelson, Greg Nitzel, Mary Peterson, Enita Rief, Chris Sandstedt, Rina Singh, Kelli Uden, Deidre Walker, Mark Wimer, Kristen Yost, Eve Behrens, Robert Bengtson, Todd Bierman, Susan Burmood, Irene Chen, Jodi Crowl, Corrina Desmarais, Drew Dilly, Mark England, Adam Harrold, Matt Hobbs, Kim Lau, Mike Lewis, Laura Long, Tiffany Mooers, Lorelei Nash, Amy Sandeen, Matt Schlachter, and Mindy Warner*

Four Years of Great Frustration

For some students at HHS English is four years of frustration and boredom. Others actually find time to learn a thing or two in the fifty minute period that meets five days a week, four weeks a month, and nine months a year.

Besides having problems adjusting to the senior high, the freshman have to look forward to four years of enlightening English classes. "I feel that English was hard this year because coming to a new school you have to adjust to how the teachers want you to behave and to do your work," said freshman Mark Brown. In freshman English they covered a spectrum from studying William Shakespeare to learning thinking skills.

In the second fun-filled year of English, students studied a lot of literature and grammar. Sophomore Amy Kort said, "I think we have done more grammar in sophomore English than we have done in all other years put together." But don't worry sophomores - only two years left!

After three years of English class, juniors usually realize that English can be helpful in the long run. Junior Lynne Truesdale said, "English class can be invigorating if you get the proper preparation for it." Mrs. Betty Kort kept her junior English classes on their toes by taking them on a field trip to Catherland, reading American Literature in class, and by assigning glorious writing assignments and journals.

Some seniors may have had doubts about making it through their English years, but by this time they only had one year left. And what a choice they had! World Literature, British Literature, or Practical Literature were eagerly awaiting the presence of all seniors. All of these courses covered a lot of reading and writing. Senior Preston Stuchlik said, "Despite popular belief, British Literature isn't as hard as you have been led so blindly to believe! Look forward to it with anticipation."

Regardless of the English classes each student took during his four years at HHS, he or she should have been able to depart from our school as an English scholar. Kendra Pittz

Loretta Tebbe *- Novice Debate, Varsity Debate, English 9*

Ron Veburg *- Speech Fundamentals, Stagecraft I&II, Beginning Acting, English 10, Theatre Director, Kosmet Klub*

Elaine Booth *- English 9, Yearbook Publications, Newspaper, Independent Studies*

Carla Hedstrom *- English 9*

Helen Jacupke *- English 10*

Betty Kort *- Advanced Drawing and Painting, Drawing, Painting, Studio Art, Pottery, 3-D Design, Paintmaking, English 11*

Ron Kort *- English 11, English Department Chairman, Ushers*

Larry McEwen *- English 11*

David Packard *- World Literature, Practical Literature and Language, English 11*

Louis Pratters *- Survey of British Literature, Ushers*

Shirley Sandstedt *- Reading I, Developmental Reading, Advanced Reading, English 10*

Library Personnel: *Mrs. Oschner, Mrs. Barry, Miss Peterson, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Cramer, and Mrs. Stocks.*

Students Excel Through

Electives

Electives, ranging from music classes to weight training, gave students a break from their busy schedules to learn something that they have a personal interest in and really want to learn.

Most students at HHS were interested in foreign languages. The senior high gave the students a chance to learn three foreign languages: French, Spanish, and German. Senior Dan Bowlds said, "Four years of French was an exhilarating experience for me." Sophomore Jeff Dieken said, "Spanish was a big challenge for me, but Senora Moser helped me to conquer that challenge."

Electives also allowed students that had musical talents to express them and to excel in them. Freshman Tami Arnoldy said, "Through Singers 9 I have met a lot of people and we have had a lot of fun." Others expressed their instrumental talents through band. "Band is a lot of hard work, but it all paid off during the St. Louis trip," said sophomore Dawn Girling.

Other electives helped students to excel physically. Junior Drew Dilly said, "Advanced weight training is an excellent class because, contrary to popular belief, anyone can do well in it. No matter how strong someone is they will improve, and that's the whole idea behind lifting." Freshman Christie Alexander commented, "In general, electives are great opportunities because they allow us to improve in the areas we are interested in." Kendra Pittz

Denise Teetor *- Physical Education 9&10, Life Fitness, Head Volleyball Coach, Athletic Trainer*

Connie Yost *- Spanish I&II*

DTP Teachers:

Ellen Jensen
Mary Land
Kathie Olson
Jan Rice

Para-Professionals:

Linda Colburn
Joni Johnson
Sally Rockey
Linda Walsh

Lunchroom Personnel:

Norbert Beyke
Jane Cronin
Connie Davis
Emory Gleason
Nola Glover
Hazel Hueske
Carla Hunt
Carolyn Keilig
Kathleen Krueger
Mary Lentz
Betty McKee
Linda Richman
Gloria Thaut
Morjorie Thoesen
Anitabell Uhramacher
Wava Williams

Kim Baer *- Physical Education 10, Boys' and Girls' Swimming Coach, Lincoln School Education*

Benny Congrove *- Physical Education 9&10, Head Girls' Basketball Coach*

Dale Duensing *- Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Band Class, Music Theory, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Flag Squad*

Janis Greenland *- Fundamentals of Arts, Natural Fibers*

Robin Koozer *- Singers 9&10, Chamber Choir, Voice Class, 14th Street Singers, Felines, Singin' Tigers, Madrigals*

Elaine Lamski *- French I&II, III&IV, V&VI, VII&VIII, French Club, Assistant Girls' Tennis Coach*

Coralee Moser *- Spanish I&II, III&IV, V&VI, VII&VIII, Spanish Club*

Cleon Oschner *- German I&II, III&IV, V&VI, VII&VIII, German Club*

John Pergi *- Weight Training, Head Football Coach, Intramural Boys' Basketball*

Norman Sheets *- Driver's Education*

Vocational Arts:

Fun or Work

If your schedule needs some pizazz, try some vocational arts! Not only are they fun, but valuable skills can be learned in the meantime. If you want to learn how to cook, foreign foods or baking might be helpful. If machines are more your thing, auto mechanics will help you tune up your car. Others include shop, drafting, metals, woods, and the list goes on and on.

Students know how much fun they have in these classes but do they realize how much can be learned at the same time? Architects start out drafting in high school. Junior Scott Herndon said, "Drafting will help prepare me for the computer technology in today's architectural field."

True housework doesn't seem like a "career" but most people don't actually see all the work involved. "I have enjoyed taking Home Planning. This class is fun but it has really hard work." said senior Jackie Schlimmer.

Senior Kevin Reiman said, "Auto mechanics gives me a chance to relax and have fun while learning about cars." This is one of the more popular courses among all the males of HHS. Driver's Education helps make the streets safe for everyone. (except maybe the driver's ed teachers!) Junior Bob Andrews said, "Driver's ed was a good experience. It taught me a lot of rules of the road I had never heard of before!"

So you see, these classes offer a great break from World War I, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, and the trauma of Algebra 3-4. Just remember, Betty Crocker had to start somewhere!

Another popular section of vocational arts is the business department. Classes offered include: Typing, Accounting, Business Law, Marketing, and World of Work. These classes range from beginning to advanced. College bound students find these courses very helpful. Junior Glen Cafferty said, "I plan on being an accountant so the business classes I'm taking will be beneficial in college."

The Hastings High business department is a very good start to a strong high school background. -Cathy Storer

Carol, Campbell *- Basic Survival, Families in Crisis, Baking, Foreign Foods, Family Living, Girls' Tennis Coach*

Jalaene Choquette *- Crafts, Advanced Crafts and Sewing, Child Care, House and Home Furnishings, Basic Survival, Fashion Merchandising, Parenting, Tigerette sponsor*

Gloria Clowe *- Typing I&II, Business Law*

Lynn Cordell *- Introduction to Metal, Machine Shop Technology, Welding, Vocational Metal*

Gwen Davidson *- Marketing and Merchandising I&II, Advanced Marketing, Marketing Internship, World of Work, DECA Club sponsor*

Gail Haney *- Resource teacher*

Richard Hawes *- Shorthand I&II, III&IV, Typing II&III, Business Systems and Practices, Accounting I&II, Cooperative Office Education, Business Education, Department Chairman*

Phyllis Hobbs *- Refresher Typing, Introduction to Business, Typing I&II, Cheerleader sponsor*

Troy Krien *- Basic Cabinetry, Advanced Furniture Construction*

Daniel McCarthy *- Introduction to Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, Vocational Drafting, Problems in Drafting*

Donald Nelson *- Record Keeping, Driver Education*

Mary Ann Niemoth *- Resource Teacher*

Lanny Petit *- Business Manager, Accounting 1, 2, 3, and 4.*

Richard Reimer *- Electricity, Basic Electricity, Transistor and Semiconductors, Basic Cabinetry, Introduction to Metals, Industrial Arts*

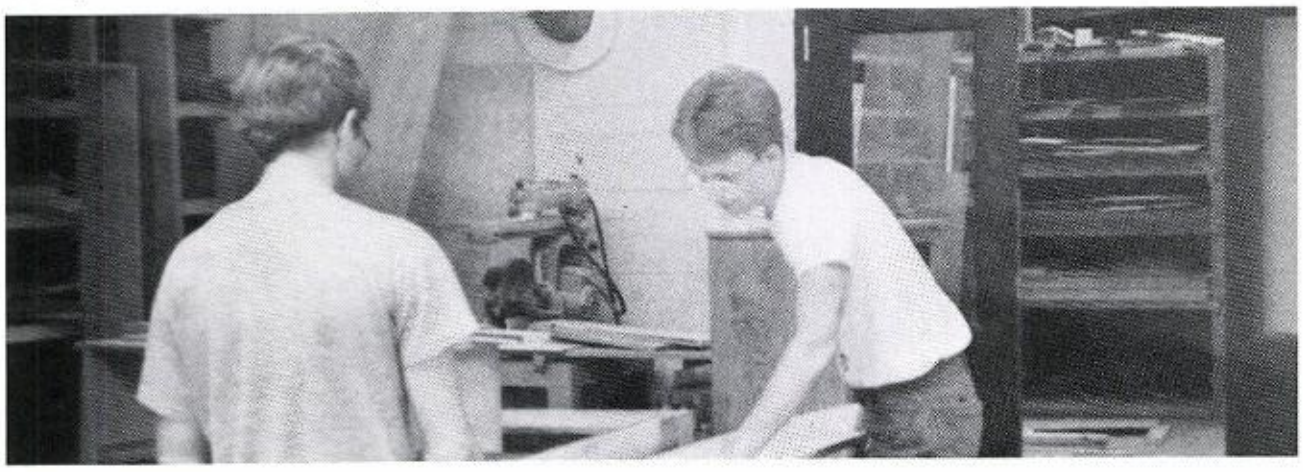
Thomas Barry hands *his A+ papers to their owners as the rest of the class studies persistently.*

Social Sciences: A Good Requirement

Knowledge of the world and its people was acquired by all students enrolled at HHS through the Social Science Department. At least 10 credit hours each year were required for Seniors to graduate. Courses offered included American Government, Consumer Economics, American History, Western Civilization, Geography, and Civics. Senior Traci Vannice said, "Social Studies are an important part of life. Requiring them is a privilege, not a punishment."

Some students thought that social studies were not as significant. Freshman Tracy Miller commented, "I think that there must be a better way to learn the lessons of life than reading stories about what happened 100 million years ago."

It was not a matter of liking or disliking, as teachers and students agreed. Sophomore Troy Davis said, "I don't particularly love Western Civ., but I'll need to know it someday; at least that's what Miss Bean says." Consumer Economics teacher David Johnson commented, "The study of the social sciences helps people comprehend what is happening in our society today and also teaches us ways to deal with the future and the problems it presents."
-Peg Johnson

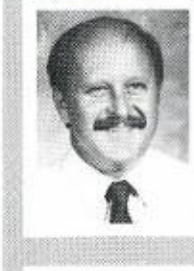


⬆ ⬆ ***Senior Terry Borrell*** *commented about woods, "I learned a lot that will help me in the future. But you must be careful around those table saws."*

⬆ ***Seniors Phil Spady*** *and Tyson Kohl work diligently to build a better shed than the other half of the class.*

Tim Smith *- Introduction to Auto Mechanics, Basic Auto for the Amateur, Vocational Auto Mechanics*

Majorie Sneller *- Special Education I&II, III&IV, V&VI, VII&VIII*

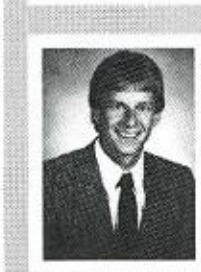


Thomas Barry *- World Geography*

Kylee Bean *- Western Civilization, Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach*

Kenneth Fike *- American History, Boys' Golf Coach*

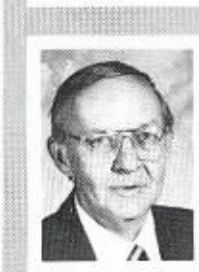
Bob Fish *- Civics*



David Johnson *- Consumer Economics, American Government, Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach*

Robert Kerr *- Western Civilization, Anthropology*

Richard Kleiber *- Consumer Economics, Psychology*



Floyd Marian *- American History*

Freshmen

Shawn Aadland
Chandra Adams
Patricia Albers
Shawn Alberts
Daren Aldrich
Christie Alexander
Melissa Allen
Nancee Anderson

Lindy Andrews
Tami Arnold
Brad Baker
Sandy Barnes
Richard Bender
Terry Bender
Tom Bender
Mark Biede

Michele Biede
David Bierman
Travis Billesbach
Amity Bishop
Robert Bishop
Christine Blackburn
Jacqueline Bland
Timothy Borrell

Christina Bosier
Kelly Bramble
Jon Brehm
Jodi Brown
Mark Brown
Shonna Brownell
Kelly Buckley
Matthew Burton

Cheryl Caputo
Darren Caputo
Jason Carnes
Kimberly Carpenter
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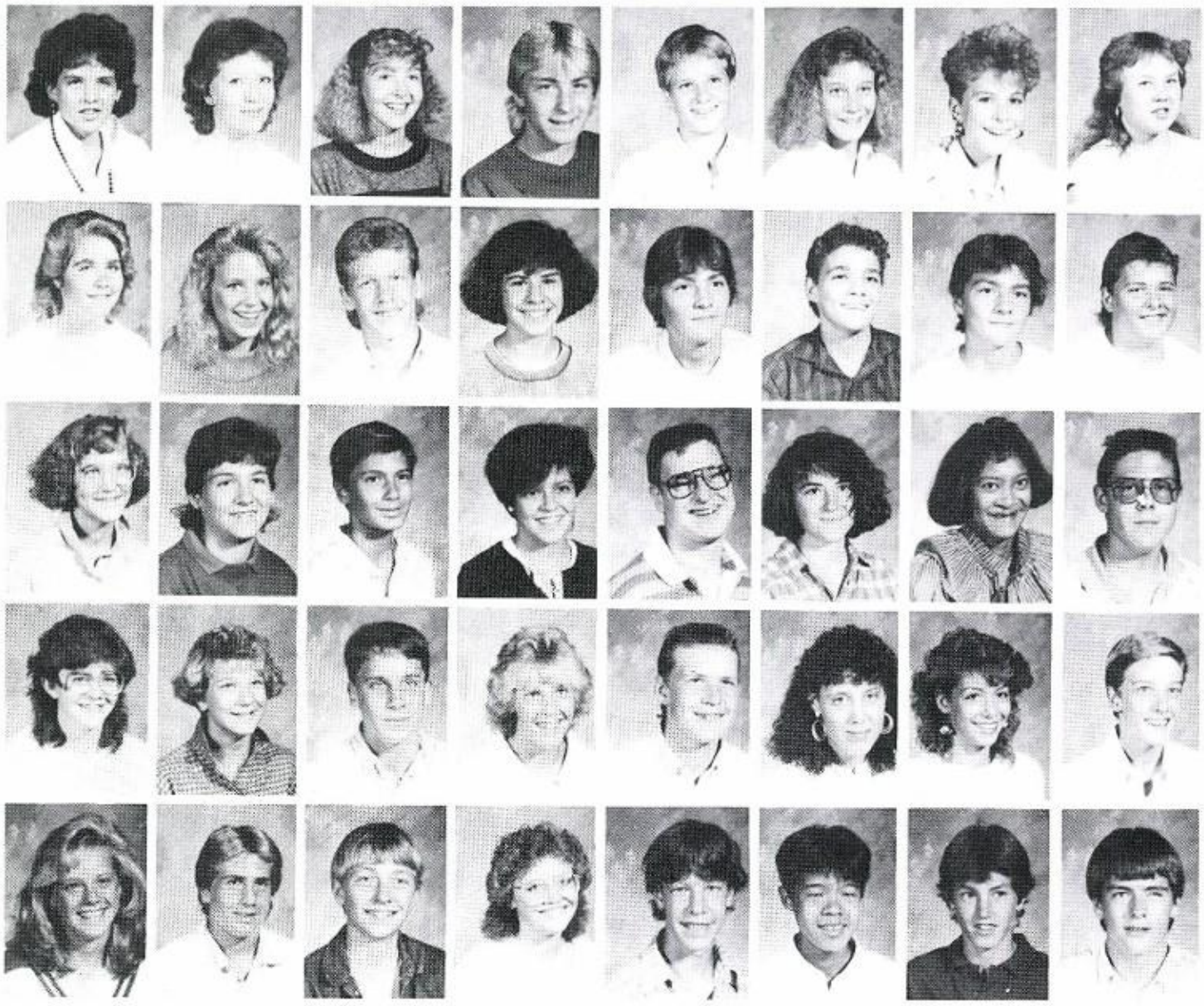
Ronald Chen
Chane Clark
Robert Clark



Frosh Find New Phone Fantastic

"Your three minutes are up!" . . . CLICK.

Many students at HHS are opposed to the new phone. This phone is different from the old one in that you dial first, wait for someone to answer, and then put your quarter in it. Many freshmen like it, while the upperclassmen are against it.

The frosh like it because they can use it to call home without using any money. They call home and when someone answers, they hang up. Their mothers then know that it's time to come and pick up their children. Freshmen Scott Damrow said, "It's great! I call home for rides all the time and now I don't have to waste money."

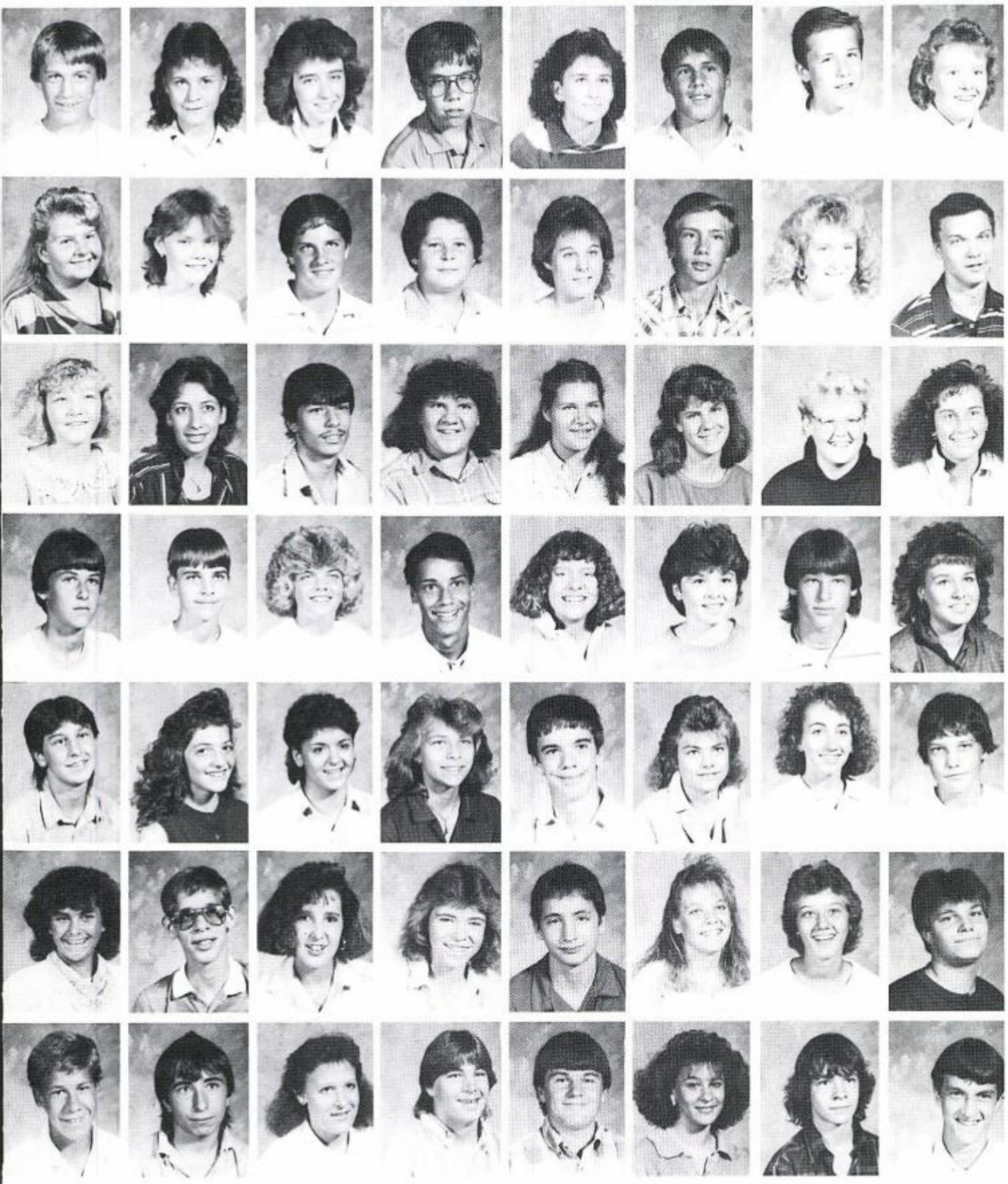
The teachers also like the new phone. Mr. Duane Freeman said, "We think it is a great way to make a little extra money for activities." Mrs. Elaine Lamski said, "I have heard no complaints about the new phone, so it must be working well."

"I think the new phone is good because of times when you need to use the phone, someone is on it for 15 minutes. Also, people always call the operator to get their calls through instead of putting money in. Now they can't!" Sophomore Kim Peck

Some students definitely think the phone is a disadvantage. Sophomore Amy Kort said, "I don't think it's fair that they're charging us $.25 for three minutes on a phone that's too complicated to use anyway." Senior Jeff Halloran added, "It's dumb because it will only take quarters, not dimes or nickels."

Other students have lost money in it due to the fact that they forgot to dial before they put the quarter in. Then, if nobody answers, they don't get their money back. Junior Trina Kennedy said, "I hate the new phone! I've already lost about $2 in it!"

Whether good or bad, the new phone is here to stay- so smile and fork out those quarters! Cheryl Halloran, Susan Burmood



Chad Cox
April Crick
Andrea Crosier
Chadwick Crozier
Tara Curtis
Troy Curtis
Scott Damrow
Leslee Deisley

Leslee Dirks
Theresa Dodson
Jeffrey Douglas
Bradley Downing
Tara Dunn
Paul Dunning
Dawn Edgington
Jeffrey Ellingson

Karla Elliott
Shari Elliott
Greg Ellis
Samantha Ellis
Wendy Ellis
Elizabeth England
Catherine Erickson
Catherine Fairbanks

Douglas Fest
Jimmy Fielder
Sandra Fielder
Christopher First
Nicole Fisher
Catherine Fleming
George Fox
Melanie Froschheuser

Jeffrey Gerloff
Melissa Giddings
Tera Gigax
Rebecca Gill
Michael Glassmyer
Denise Glover
Heidi Gregory
Bradley Griffith

Shaunna Ground
Philip Gudgel
Tracy Hamsher
Dixie Hartman
Duane Hartman
Sara Havel
Lisa Heath
John Heidelberg

William Hermes
Nathan Hibbeler
Erin Hinrichs
Kenny Hinrichs
Brett Hittner
Audra Hoffmeyer
Edmon Holmes
Thomas Holmes

⬆ ***Freshman Maria Pattno*** *frequents a library table by herself during a study hall in hopes of getting some work completed..*

⬅ ***Junior Natalie Levis*** *flashes a smile in amusement concerning her snoozing classmate, junior Trish Welton*

Students Abhor Teachers Adore

"A reserved parking for teachers is probably the most idiotic idea I've ever encountered. Parking at a school as small as this one should be first come, first serve. Parking spaces are hard enough to find as it is, without reserving an entire lot just for teachers," said junior Joe Stewart.

Most students at HHS agreed with this. Sophomore Angie Lewis said, "I don't think that the teacher's parking lot is fair because there are empty spaces in it which students could be using."

Others believe that the teachers' lot is a discrimination. Sophomore Amy Adler said, "The teachers' parking lot is a discrimination to the students because it reserves the best spaces to park for the teachers." Senior Dave Einspahr said, "Whenever I work somewhere, the employees get the worst parking spaces, but here the employees get the best spaces. I think it is age discrimination in the way that it is assumed that we have roached cars and don't deserve decent parking for them."

"I think that a lot for the teachers is fine. But I resent the fact that they come to school at 8:10 and pull right into a spot while some students are forced to park three eons away from the school." Junior Matt Schlachter

The teachers, on the other hand, like the lot that is reserved for them. Mr. Kort said, "There are not adequate superlatives to express my absolute pleasure with the teachers' parking lot as it is functioning this year." Susan Burmood, Cheryl Hallovan

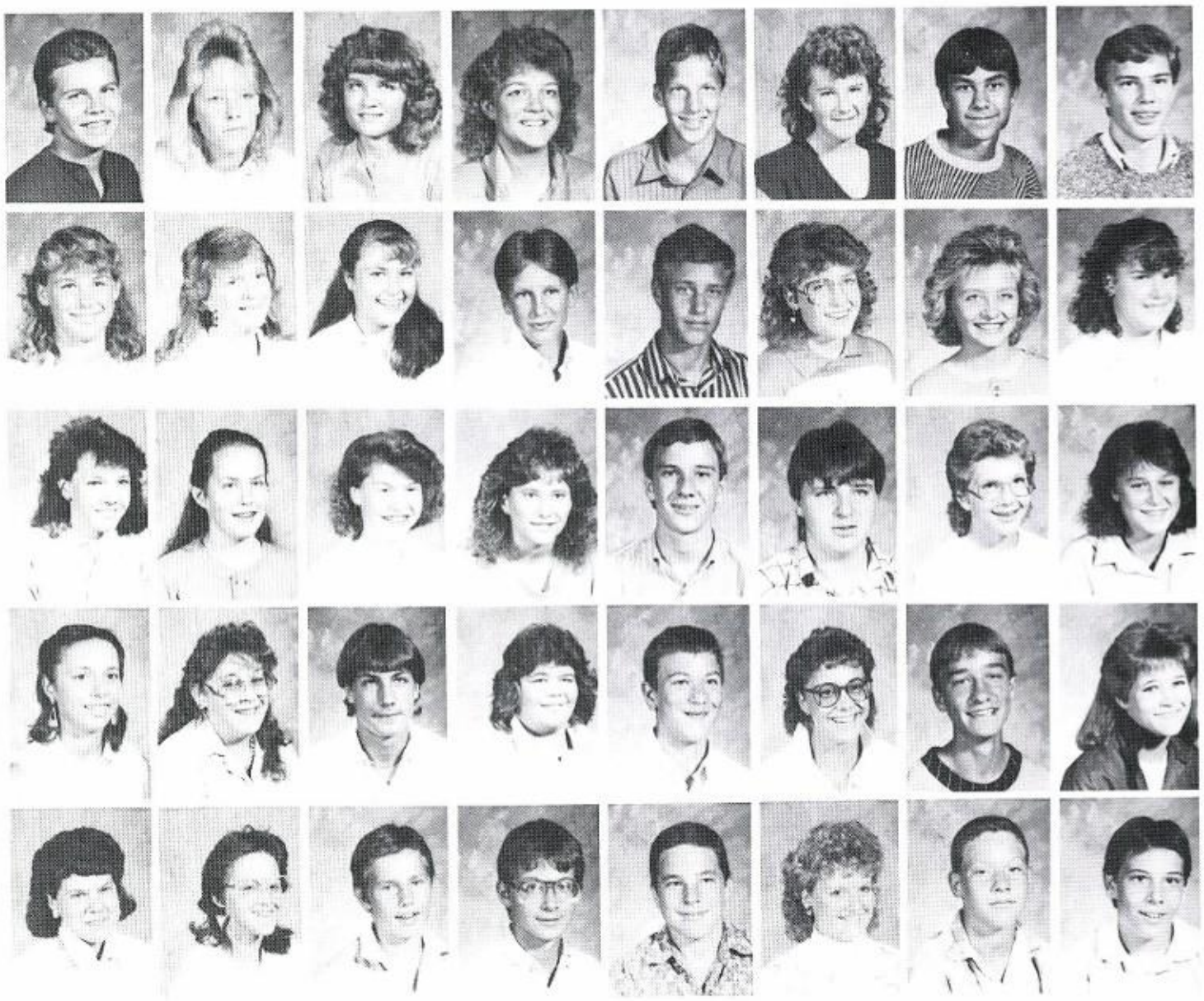
David Hoover
Kristine Hoover
Melanie Hughbanks
Jennifer Hughes
Ryan Hughes
Rebecca Hunt
Jeffry Jacobs
Gary Jacobsen

Angela Jenkins
Tami Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Mead Jordan
Aaron Karr
Kristin Karr
Deanna Kellig
Anne Kelly

Melissa Kennedy
Anne Kingsley
Janice Kissell
Michelle Klabunde
Stanley Kleppinger
Justin Knoedler
Ladena Koch
Amanda Koepke

BiBi Koss
Jennifer Kramer
Christopher Kriz
Kimberly Kump
Randall Lantis
Heidi Larsen
Michael Laun
Kathryn Lautenschlag

Cheri LeBar
Kari Lee
Alex Lehning
Dean Lewis
Michael Lindquist
Crystal Ljunggren
Trent Loper
Ronald Lyon



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Lisa May
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Carri Mikesell
Daniel Miller
Tracy Miller
Angela Mohling
Sandra Mohlman

Carrie Morgan
Toby Motley
Paul Murphy
Rebecca Myers
Nanette Niesen
Kendall Nelson
Brian Newell
Angela Mitzel

Lori Norberg
Susan Norris
Jon Nutzman
Tammy Odom
Kevin O'Neill
Brian Ortegren
Lyle Ostrander
Benjamin Packard

Michele Page
Maria Pattno
Andrew Pershing
Jason Peshek
Mitchell Peterson
William Peterson
Eric Pohlson
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Andrea Rutt
Rachel Ruxton
Elizabeth Sample
Nicholas Sands
Rebecca Schroer
Jammy Sell
Kimberly Sheets
Terry Shottenkirk

Misty Sidlo
Michele Simpson
Jill Skoog
Kirk Soares
Elizabeth Soulis
Derick Splitt
Tangela Sprague
Mary Stairs

Rebecca Steffen
Amy Stitt
Sandra Struss
Angela Stutesman
Rachelle Suba
Brently Sutter
Jeffrey Swisegood
Lesley Swisegood

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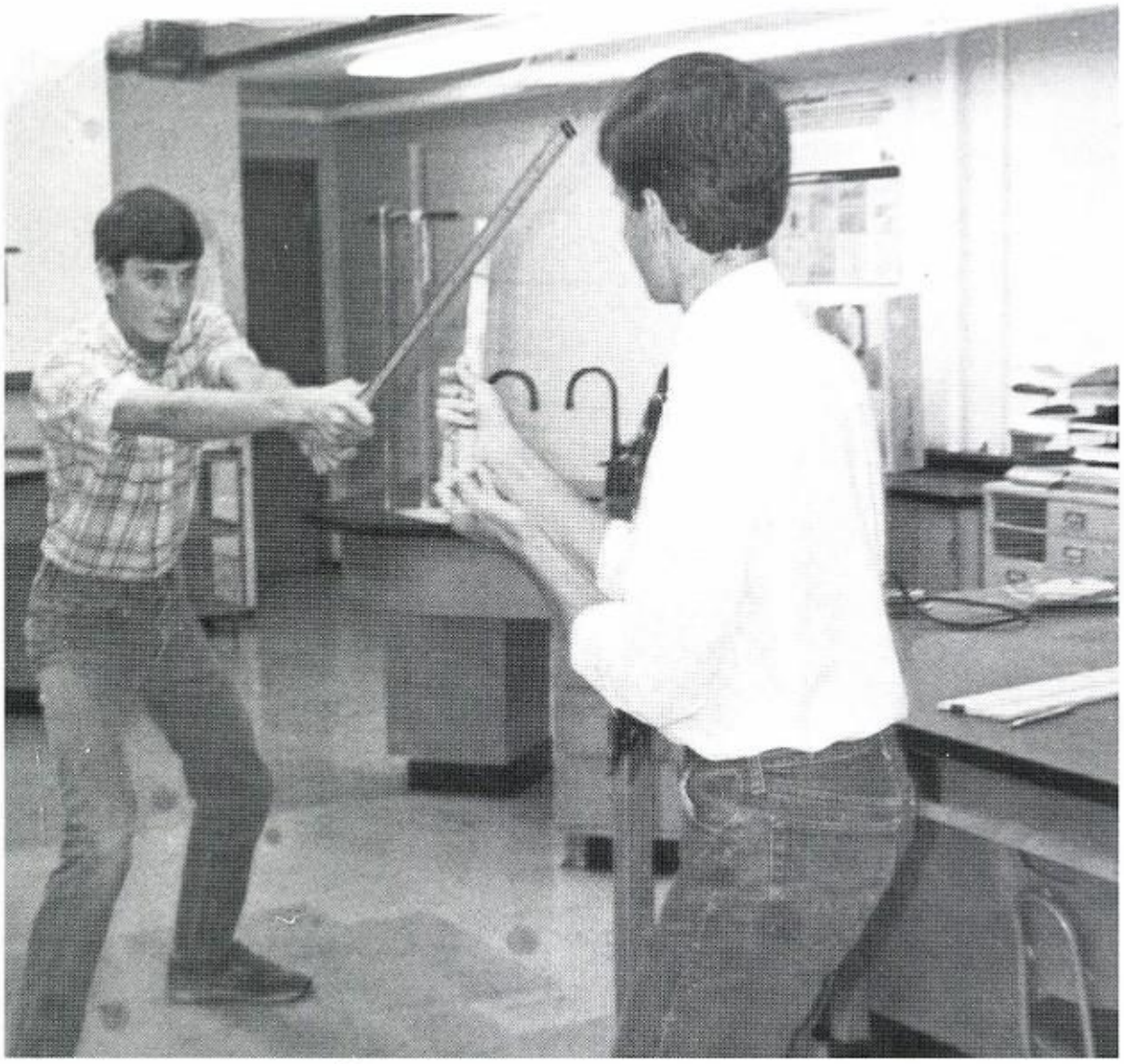
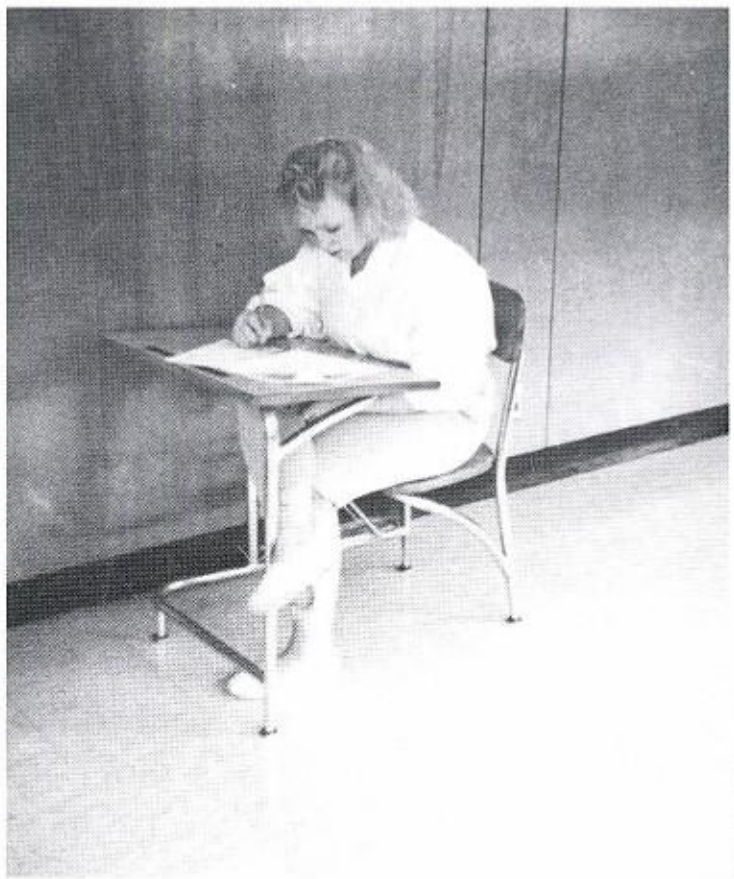
Tiffany Thaut
Kelly Thomas
Darren Thompson
Katina Thomsen
Nancy Timm
Charles Timmerman
Aaron Tinsman

Freshmen





⬆***Racking her brain**, freshman Laura Lee tries to take her test, and fortunately the halls are bare and the confusion of passing time should not interfere with her thought process.*

⬅***Disagreeing on a** physics problem, juniors Joe Scherr and Matt Schlachter battle it out.*

Amy Tripe
Eric Turner
Shawn Uhrich
Shane Valentine
Laura Vanderwerff
Frederick Vaupel
Tonia Verbeck
Amy Waddle

Matthew Wakeman
Jason Wallin
Chris Walter
Bridget Warburton
Jenae Whitten
Travis Whitten
Cedric Williams
David Wilmot

Jason Wilson
Lisa Wimer
Michael Wood
David Woods
Albert Wright
Suzanne Wright
Joyce Yen
Scott Yilk

Andrew Yocum

Not Pictured:
Jimmi Andruss
Todd Johnson
Karen Jones
Karri Karsting
Jon Morrow
Eric Roberson

➡***Freshmen Kelly Bramble** and Becky Gill congregate on the main steps after school as they wait for their rides.*

Tiger Cub Staffers
Use Team Effort

What happened every other week of the school year, as regular as clockwork? The eagerly awaited distribution of The Tiger Cub, the school newspaper.

During the two weeks between distributions, the staff of the Cub diligently worked as they assembled each part of the next issue.

The Tiger Cub, like any other newspaper, went through many stages before it was completed. Assignments were made, stories written, pictures taken, and layouts designed before a deadline could be met.

Ads were gathered from surrounding businesses in the "Thumb's Up" area, and finally, the paste-up at the Cornhusker Press would resume once again.

Sophomore Tren Mays said, "There was so much to learn about how the newspaper was put together, but the older members of the staff helped a lot."

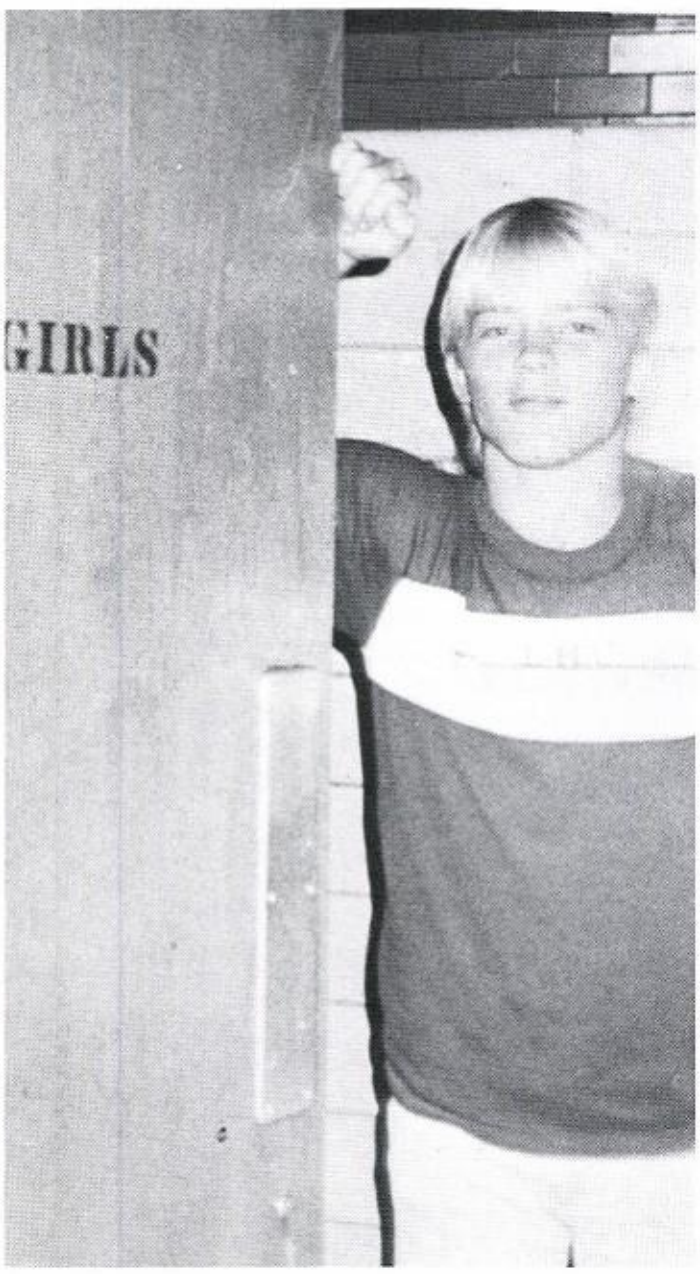
"I took newspaper publications because I figured it would be an easy class, but I soon found out just how wrong I was!" Senior Phil Mattes

The size of the staff has varied from year to year, but in Kathy DeRosear's opinion, "This year's staff has about the right number of people for everyone to be able to work in cooperation with each other."

Among the new 1987-1988 staff members, junior Irene Chen commented, "I'm glad I joined the staff. It's hard work sometimes, but I really enjoy it."

Another newcomer to the staff, sophomore Amy Kort, commented on underlying benefits to being a member. She said, "Writing for the newspaper has also greatly helped me with my writings for other classes."

Senior Greg Nitzel concluded, "I thought it'd be fun to help produce the newspaper, and it is. It's a good way of gaining responsibility and rewarding as a team." Lisa Valentine



*⬆**Newspaper Staff**: Amy Kort, Irene Chen, Tracy Davis, Michelle Lewis, Reid Hester — Robby Richardson, Greg Nitzel, Chad Nelson, Kathy DeRosear, Pat Farrell, Eric Butler — Tren Mays, Spike Kingsley, Greg Boeschen, Jill Mulder, Jeremy Rehwaldt **Not Pictured:** Rina Singh, Liz Kooy, Heidi Kooy, Phil Mattes, Scott Hansen, Mike Lewis, Matt Schlachter.*

*⬅**Senior Greg Nitzel** takes a break from the monotonous drudgery of newspaper class, and relaxes in the girl's bathroom next door.*

Last Year's Freshmen Become The Middle Men

Sophomores actually had the tougest position to fill at HHS, or at any school, during the school year.

They were the ones who were expected to live up to two expectations: not to act as immature as most freshmen, and not to let their new status go to their heads.

In other words, they were expected to act their age, but at the same time to remember and honor the respect that should hold for upperclassmen.

Sophomore Kathy DeRosear recognized the significance of being a sophomore. She said, "I like being a sophomore mainly because I'm not a peon freshman anymore!"

On the opposite side of the spectrum, sophomore Jennifer Allsman realized that, "being a sophomore only means that you have two more years to put up with school!"

"Being a sophomore is a carefree time. When you're a freshman, you worry about getting beat up. When you're a junior, you worry about your senior year. When you're a senior, you worry about college and your life to come." Sophomore Aaron Lamski

Like any other class, being a sophomore has its advantages and its disadvantages. Sophomore Amy Schmidt pointed out one of the favorite advantages as she said, "I'm glad I'm a sophomore because that means it's the last year I have to take gym!"

One of the disadvantages was definitely the lowered opinion with which they were usually viewed by upperclassmen. The upperclassmen were reluctant to acknowledge sophomores as being any better than freshmen because it alleviated a little of their authority.

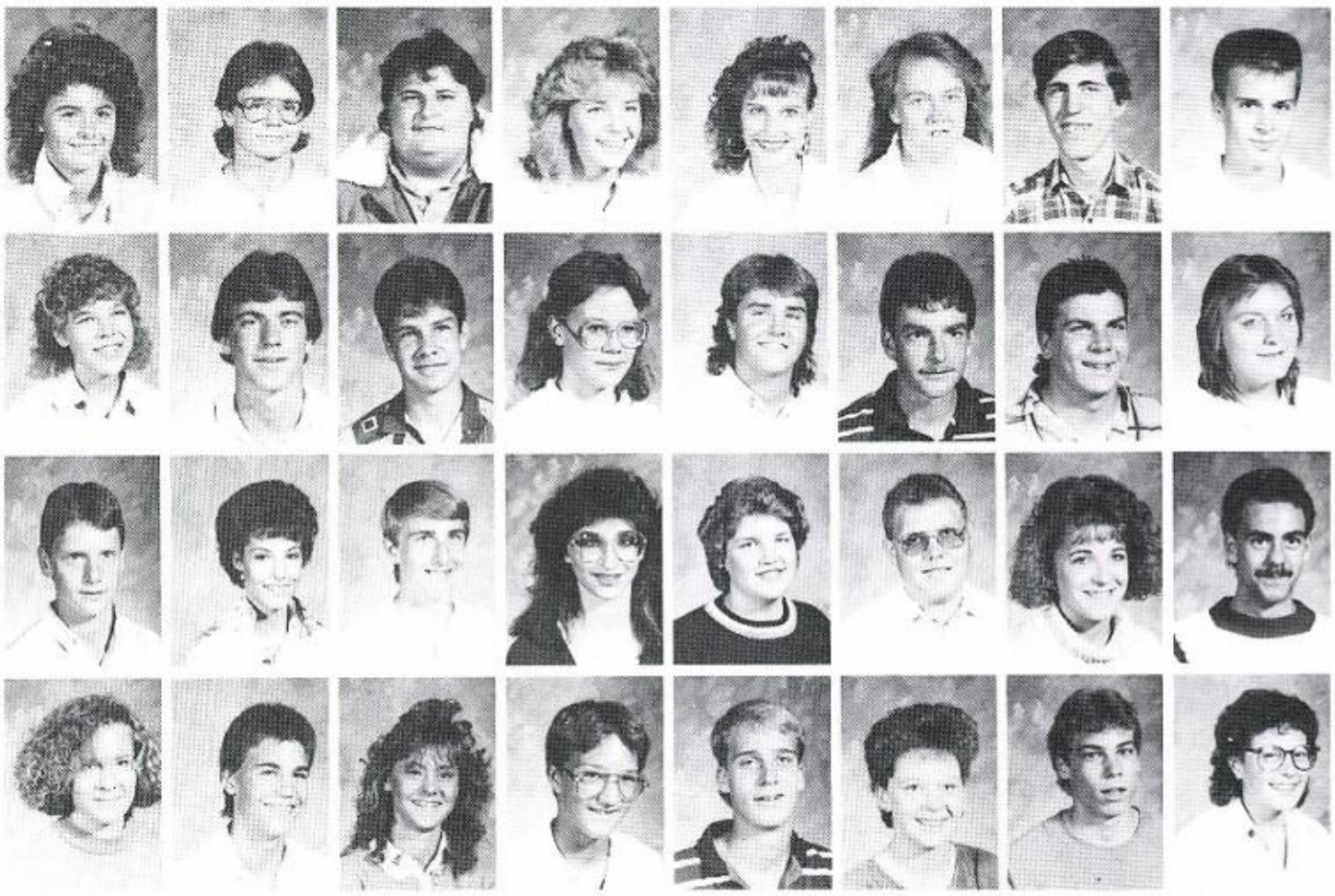
Sophomore Kris Glaser took a positive attitude as he said, "Contrary to popular belief, being a sophomore isn't all that bad!"
Susan Burmood

Amy Adler
Lee Adler
Terry Adler
Tami Aldrich
Jennifer Allsman
Connie Anderson
John Anderson
Todd Anderson

Julie Arndt
Chad Artz
Chris Bank
Kristie Beaty
Darren Bishop
Daniel Block
Jeremy Bonahoom
Patricia Borrell

Ronald Britain
Tersea Brown
John Burns
Regina Burns
Carmen Carlson
Robert Carper
Karin Casey
David Clarke

Abby Clarke
Curtis Coleman
Darla Conaway
Todd Congrove
Ryan Cure
Amanda Danico
Ryan Daniels
Tammy Davidson



Brenda Davis
Troy Davis
Jay Delgado
Amy Denman
Kathy DeRosear
Jeff Dieken
Alice Donohue
Julie Dugger

Carey Dye
Brent Eigenberg
Richard Ekstein
Kris Ellis
Amy Ernst
Chad Essex
Jeff Exstrum
Christina Fielder

Kelly Fielder
Donovan Foote
Douglas Freeling
Marti Fry
Melissa Fry
Jamison Giddings
Dawn Girling
Kris Glaser

Annette Goebel
Misty Greenwood
Amy Haase
Bryan Haase
Cheryl Halloran
Brad Hamburger
Vanessa Harper
Chris Harrifeld

Katherine Hartman
LaTisha Hartman
Shane Hatch
Deana Hayes
Amy Head
Karry Hegwood
Denise Heil
Reid Hester

Stacey Hilger
Robert Hill
Heidi Hock
Chad Hoffmeyer
Mary Hohner
Shawn Hoops
Mary Hotz
Eric Hoyt

Derek Hunt
Dawn Huntley
Angela Jacoby
Tracy Jeremias
Lisa Jerman
Charles Johnson
John Johnson
Mark Johnson

Paul Johnson
Jason Jones
Jennifer Jones
Kelli Julianelle
Jennifer Jurgena
Penny Kamler
Jason Karloff
Chad Kehn

Heath Kelley
Amy Kennedy
Krista Kerns
James Kile
Carmen Kincaid
Jeff Klingler
Craig Kloppenborg
Jan Kooy

Joe Korgan
Toby Kort
Lorrie Krieger
Roger Krueger
Brenda Kulhanek
Robert Lambert
Aaron Lamski
Dustin Larson

Sophomores

Brian Laux
Carolyn Lee
Shawn Lehn
Angie Lewis
Sona Lovell
Amy Lucas
Brad Malesker
Tammy Marquardt

Troy Matthias
Tren Mays
Michael Mazour
Brad McAuliff
Sarah McCready
Daryl McHenry
Tanya Merriman
Kris Messler

Greg Miller
Jason Mitera
James Moore
Chris Morrissey
Jay Murphy
Christopher Murray
Loren Myers
Robert Nab

Aaron Nehls
Jessica Neiman
Michael Nelson
Steve Nelson
Christopher Nemetz
Christopher Olsen
Shari Osborne
Danielle Parrish

Aaron Pattno
Monty Payne
Penny Payne
Brenda Pearson
Kim Peck
Jennifer Pederson
Beth Peters
Jill Phinney

Gina Pickerill
Kendra Pittz
Cory Powell
Stephanie Psota
Chad Ramold
Brett Reed
Shad Rehnberg
Douglas Reiman

↑← **Freshman Bridget Warburton** *frowns in frustration as flag squad instructor Dana DeWitt explains a routine.*

↑ **Sophomore Kelli Julianelle** *turns towards sophomore Anna Scherr to comment on a varsity basketball game.*

Students have mixed feelings about Substitutes

How would you define an uncommonly bold, brave, and venturesome person? The profession which fits this definition would have to be the brazen men and women who we call substitute teachers.

Substitute teachers fall into the category headed "Risky Careers." Junior Mike Pospisil commented, "I feel sorry for substitute teachers because they are usually told to teach in situations which they are unfamiliar with."

This is true, in the respect that substitute teachers enter a classroom with no previous preparation, aside from a few hurriedly scribbled instructions left by the teacher. Subs often do not know what it is they need to accomplish, nor how to go about doing it.

Furthermore, substitutes are not usually regarded with the respect due them. Students seem to view subs as less than human and not worthy of the respect that would be demanded and enforced by the usual teacher.

I find that I thoroughly enjoy the visit of a substitute teacher. They alleviate the monotony of the mundane classroom atmosphere. Junior Trish Welton

Although this situation may prove to be quite uncomfortable for the poor sub, students do occasionally welcome the visit of a sub. Freshman Ronald Chen said, "The presence of a substitute teacher relieves the tension held by a normal classroom."

Sophomore Chris Murray shares Chen's opinion, but he also pointed out that, "Substitutes change the class slightly. The awful thing about it is, sometimes its for the worse."

In the opinion of substitute teacher Judy Schroer, "The advantage of subbing is that you get to meet a lot of poeple. The disadvantage is that you don't really get to know them in the short period of time you are there."

Contrary to popular belief, substitute teachers are humans just like everybody else! So the next time a sub makes a visit to a class, show some respect and thank him/her for relieving all the built up tensions of the regular classroom! Susan Burmood

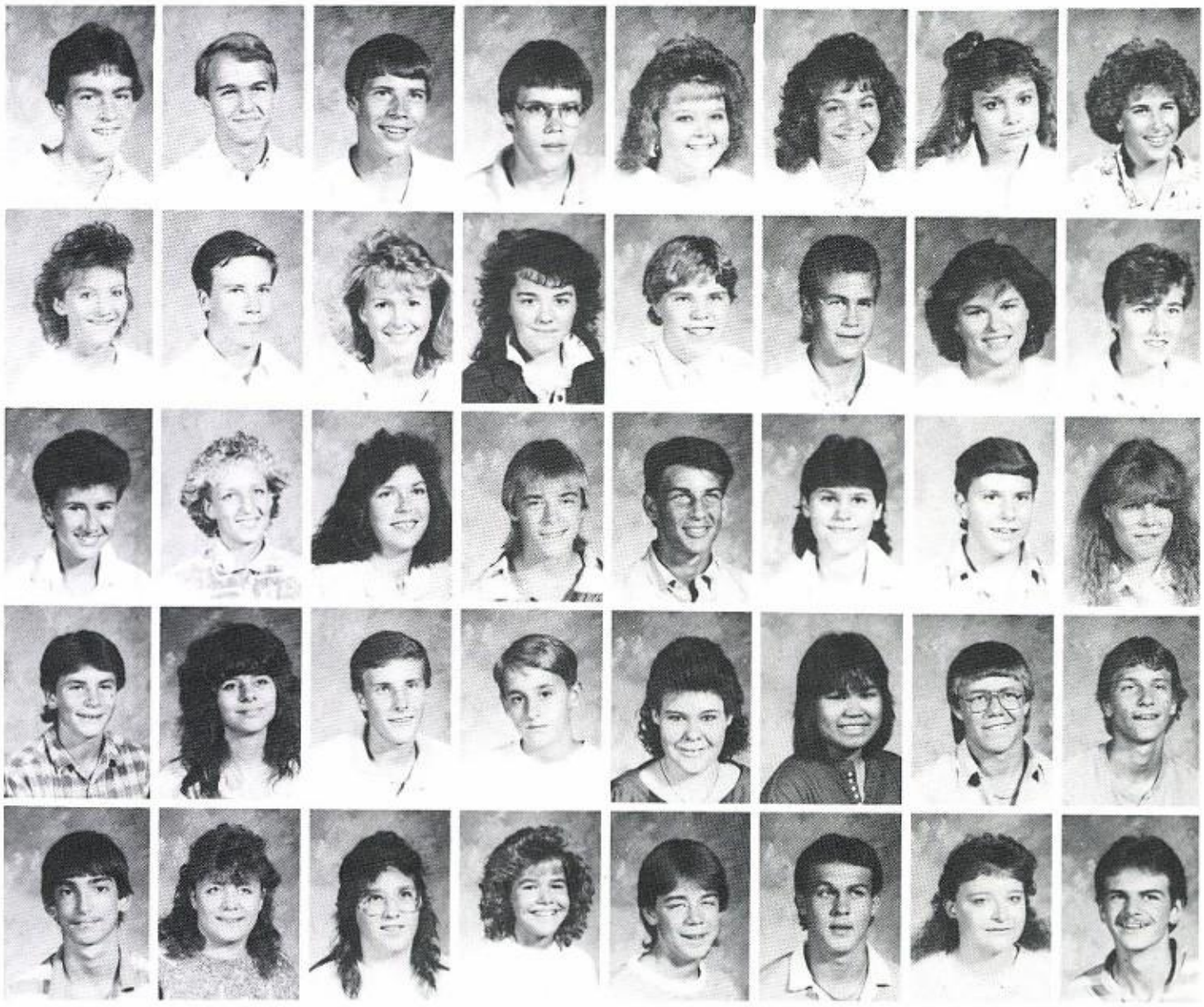
Andrew Reynolds
Steven Rich
Shane Rickert
Shawn Rickert
Kimberly Ridgway
Candyce Riggs
Lisa Riley
Stephanie Risk

Debra Roeder
Wesley Ruby
Stephanie Saathoff
Rachelle Saba
Eric Sandberg
William Sayer
Kim Schawang
Anna Scherr

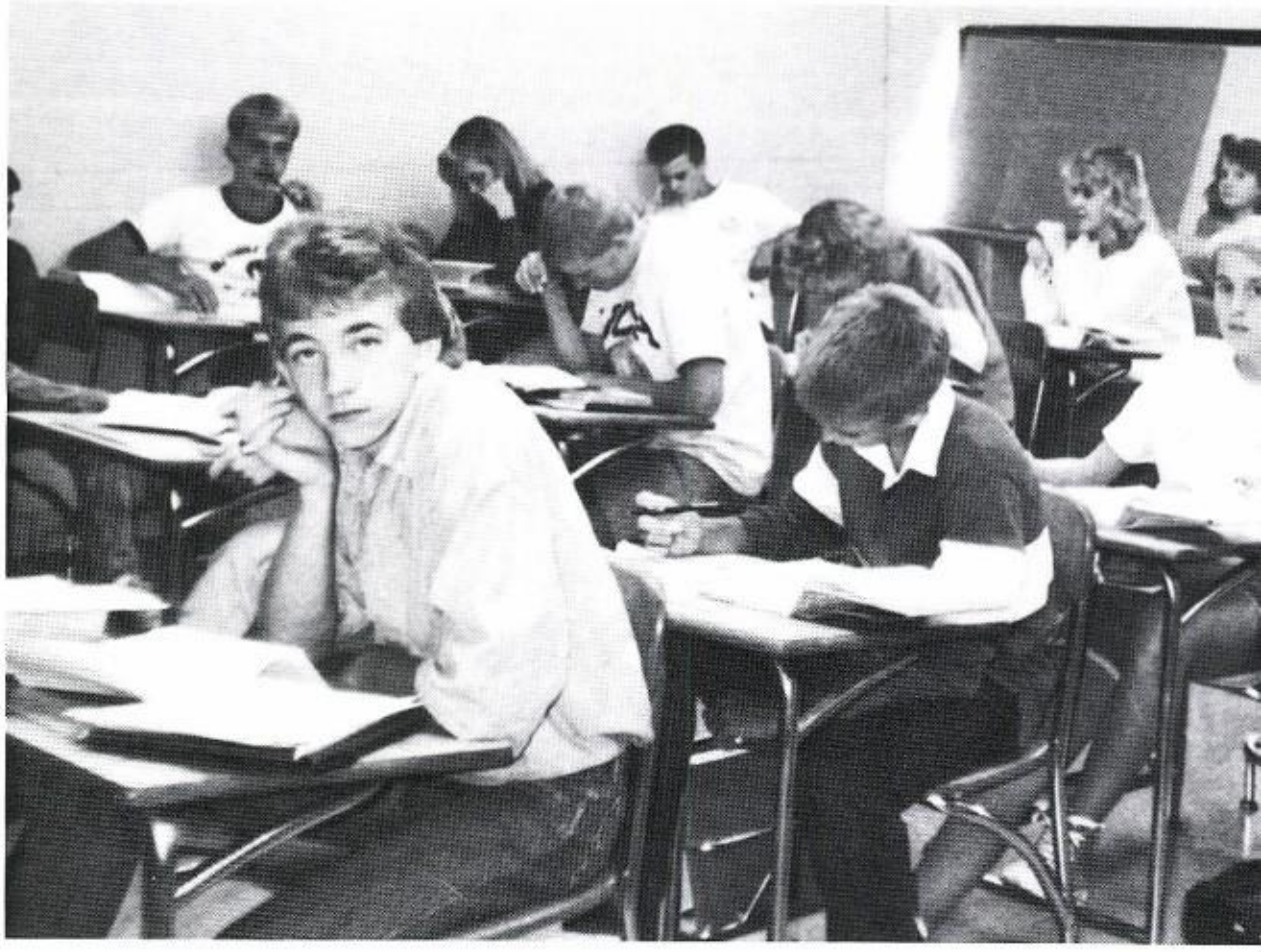
Amy Schmidt
Tammy Schneider
Heather Schock
Derrick Schreiner
Timothy Searl
Cindy Sears
Michael Seeba
Carol Seeman

Todd Siemers
Jennifer Snelling
Chris Sowers
Thomas Spady
Michelle Spencer
Panadda Sritecha
Jason Steiner
Darin Stice

John Storey
Tammy Stutheit
Kimberley Svoboda
Kimberly Talich
Brent Thompson
Greg Utecht
Shannon Wadham
Trenton Waite



Sophomores



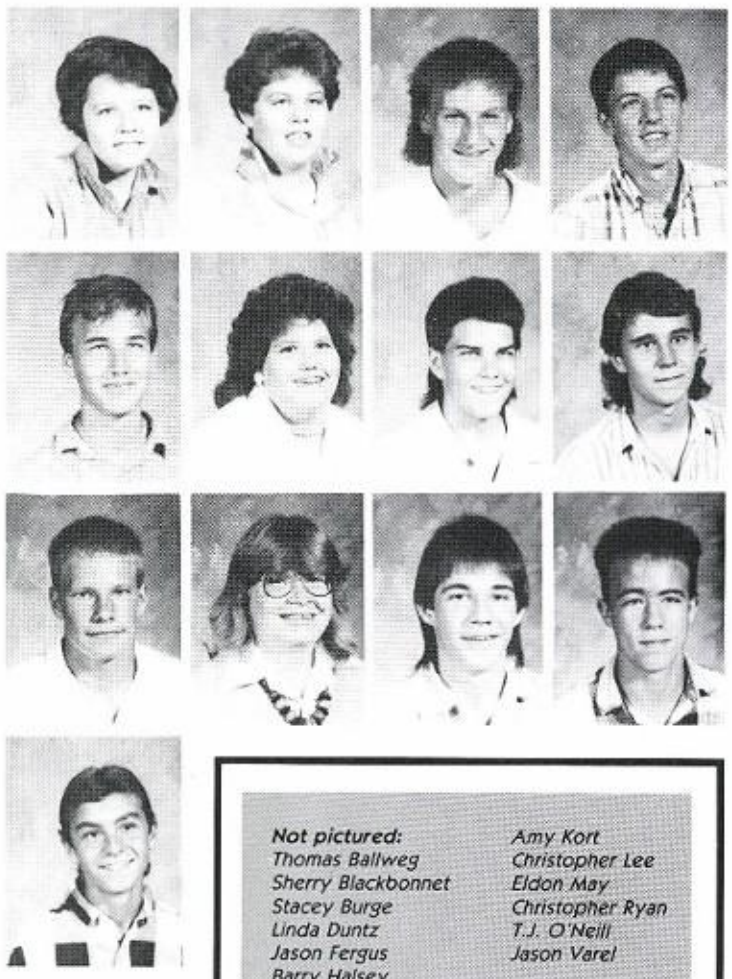
⬆ ***Many sophomores, as*** *well as freshmen, are forced to await the arrival of a parental unit for an afterschool ride.*
➡ ***Sophomore Bryan Haase*** *gazes with a look of mild interest and great boredom at the photographer who interrupted his class.*

Janet Warner
Joan Warner
James Watson
David Weber

Randal Weber
Vickie Weber
Michael Welsh
Brad Whitcomb

Joel Wilks
Denna Wilson
Jeffrey Wolfe
Kenneth Wombacher

Todd Yost



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Thomas Ballweg
Sherry Blackbonnet
Stacey Burge
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Jason Fergus
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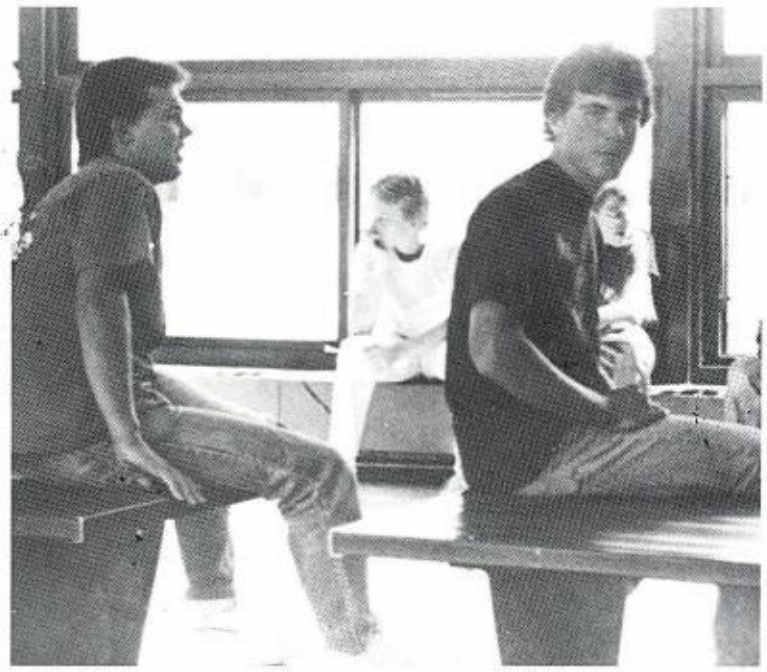
Amy Kort
Christopher Lee
Eldon May
Christopher Ryan
T.J. O'Neill
Jason Varel



⬅ ***Sophomores Greg Utecht*** *and Chad Artz enjoy a little free time on the bridge during their lunch period. Although sophomores do not enjoy the luxury of open-campus lunches, they are allowed to linger on the bridge, where pop and candy machines are strategically placed.*
➡ ***Sophomore Amy Ernst*** *sports a wide smile, despite her obvious injury.*

Yearbook staff strives to Preserve memories

What would one do if one happened to forget the name of a classmate in about ten years? The answer to this problem is solved by the school annual..

The annual, which is the product of the yearbook staff, comes out in the fall of the following year." Editor of the yearbook, senior Deidre Walker said," It is hard for some of the staff members because they do not see their work for an awfully long time. So, sometimes they do not get their work in on time. But, usually, they are good about meeting their deadlines."

This year the Yearbook class was cut to a five-hour course in order to lower the budget of the school. Even though the class was shortened, the students still dedicated themselves to getting the work done by putting in a little extra time, if that's what it took.

Staff member junior Jill Laun commented on the budget cut. She said, "We had to do a lot more outside work because we could no longer accomplish all that was needed during class time, as before."

The goal for this staff was to meet all of the deadlines with the publishing company. If they succeeded, a cash refund from the company would be rewarded to the staff.

"As a reward for our hard work, we want to have one grand bash!" senior Peg Johnson anxiously explained.

Other goals of the staff were to improve upon last year's yearbook and to win a Cornhusker Award, which is an award for excellence in publication.

Although Yearbook takes a lot of time, we also have a lot of fun. Senior Melissa Plambeck

Walker said, "This year's book could have been better if the class had not been cut in half. Since it was cut, there are some areas that we just cannot focus as much time on as we have in the past."

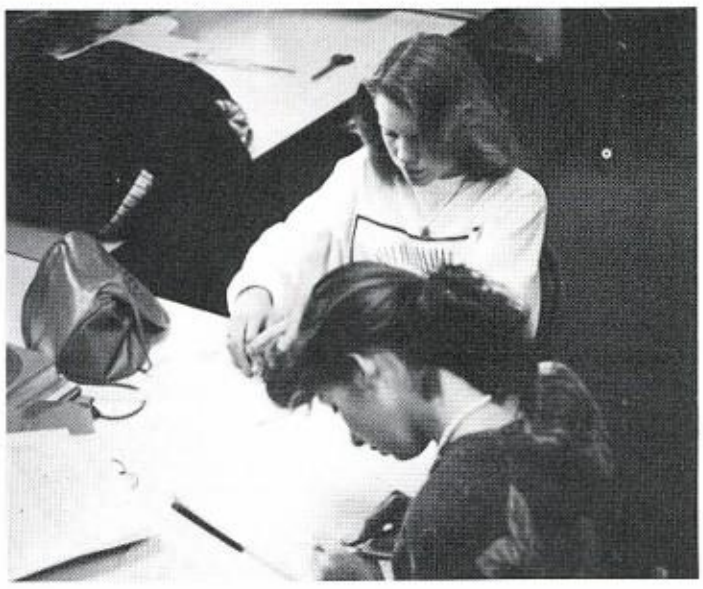
Another area that was to be improved upon was the quality of photographs in the annual. Photographer junior Carrie Dutton stated, "It's really hard to produce quality photos for the yearbook, because it takes a lot of time to be where the action is. It is hard to attend every single high school event in order to take pictures."

Yearbook may seem like a class that would take a lot of a student's time, and it is. The students on the staff worked during every class period and after school when necessary.

Contrary to popular belief, yearbook is not a class to be taken in hopes of getting an easy 'A.' Members of the staff were expected to be ambitious, hard-working, and dedicated to turning out the best possible yearbook, under the shortened circumstances.

Sophomore Cheryl Halloran concluded, "Yearbook is by no means an easy class, but the hard work involved is counterbalanced by the fun and the satisfaction of knowing your product will be on alumni bookshelves for years to come."

Matt Schlachter
Susan Burmood



⬆ ***Yearbook Staff:*** *Krista Kerns, Cheryl Halloran, Deidre Walker, Jill Laun, Susan Burmood — Kendra Pittz, Carrie Dutton, Lisa Valentine, Cathy Storer, Melissa Plambeck, Peg Johnson*

⬆➡ ***Sophomores Krista Kerns and*** *Cheryl Halloran toil over the tedious task of laying out a page.*

➡ ***Editor senior Deidre*** *Walker and junior editor Susan Burmood concentrate on yearbook during class. Walker intently works on tallying quoted persons. Burmood explained, "One of our goals is to quote or picture every member of the student body at least once."*

Juniors

Amber Ackles
Shannon Adler
Guy Anderson
Tiffanie Bell
Rob Bengston
Scott Benson
Shea Bergman
Kieth Bierman

Todd Bierman
Jenny Blunt
Tim Boeschen
Jason Bohlke
Wade Bott
Joachim Braner
Julie Brehm
Jason Brodersen

Brent Brooks
Bradley Brown
Connie Brown
Bob Burchess
Susan Burmood
Joey Burnham
Beverly Burnside
Staci Buss

Glen Cafferty
Krista Campbell
Perry Carlson
Lisa Carlson
Irene Chen
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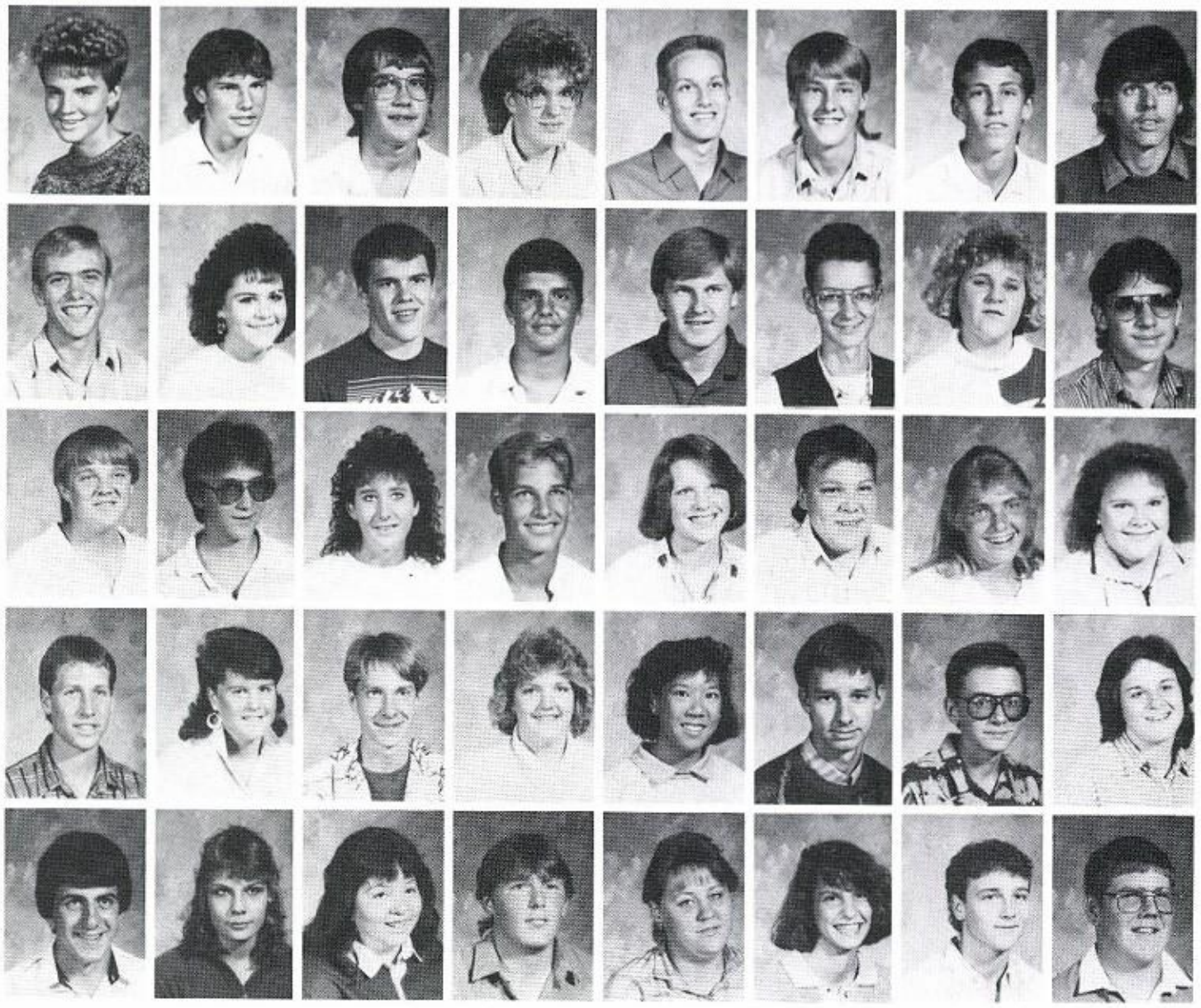


Take Joy in Understanding that Now I

Outrank the Rest

Being a junior in high school can, at times, be an unpleasant experience. This is why it is important and vital to one's existence as a junior to "take **J**oy in **U**nderstanding that **N**ow **I** **O**utrank most of the **R**est."

Becoming a junior means that, finally, the pride and coveted authority of an upperclassman is obtained. The only ones left to answer to are the almighty seniors, who will soon be out of the way forever!

Junior Traci Rosberg expressed the elation of her state as she said, "The junior year is a great year because it means that you still have your senior year to look forward to."

The junior year is perhaps one of the most difficult years academically speaking, as it is the year that most students spend in preparation to take the college entrance tests, such as ACT and SAT.

It is a top priority for most students to score well on these aptitude tests in order to broaden their chances of getting into the college of their choice.

Junior Pam Horning said, "One of the bad things about the junior year is the increasing pressure of going to college."

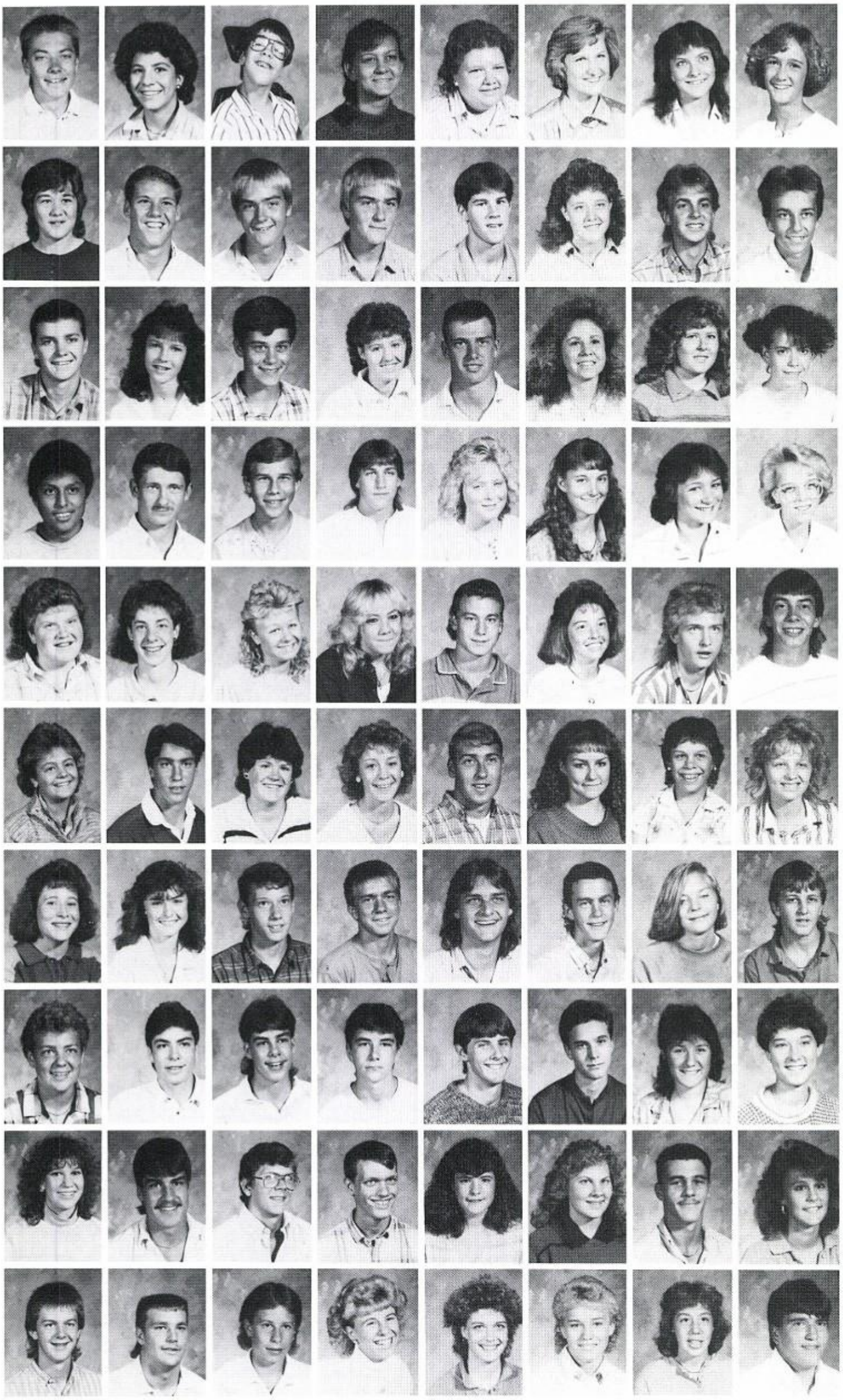
"The thing I hate the most about being a junior is that everytime someone calls my house and asks for Gordon, I never know if they want to talk to my dad or me!" Junior Gordon Whitten, Jr.

Besides being able to legally drive, view rated "R" movies without a guilty conscience, and attend dances at clubs on college nights — the junior year also brings with it the joy of having no P.E. classes, and the respect that is hopefully received from the underclassmen.

For junior Greg Cuff, "The junior year is fantastic! Coincidentally, it also happens to be the exact midpoint between my 3rd grade year and my doctor's degree!"

Junior Jodi Crowl had an unusual reason for liking the junior year. "I love the junior year because it means that I get the rare and truly invigorating opportunity to study under Mr. Marian — my all-time favorite teacher!"

The junior year does have a lot of good points, so settle back, study hard, and enjoy it for all its worth!



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Scott DeBord
Denise DeRiese
Heather Desbien
Corrina Desmarais
Brenda Dierfeldt
Lisa Dillin

Debbie Damrow
Drew Dilly
Mike Doht
Mitch Doht
Phillip Dudley
Carrie Dutton
Paul Dyer
Mark Endsley

Mark England
Kristi Esch
Everett Fidler
Kim Fluckey
Gary Freeman
Marchand Froschheuser
Kathleen Fullerton
Jenney Gannon

James Gaona
Bryan Garver
Bob Gettner
Kevin Glover
Amy Goehring
Angela Graham
Stephanie Gray
Tamara Haefeker

Leslie Halbmaier
Debbie Hamburger
Dayna Hansen
Misty Harman
Adam Harrold
Lorena Hartman
Mike Hendrickson
Scott Herndon

Staci Hill
Dennis Hinson
Christine Hlavacek
Kelley Hoagland
Matt Hobbs
Lisa Hofferber
Tammy Hohensee
Tammy Hoover

Pam Horning
Heather Hurst
Lance Johnson
Mark Jones
Chad Kemper
Spike Kingsley
Liz Kooy
Tory Kort

Carrie Krejci
Eric Kyle
Ron Kyle
Rusty Kyle
Bryan LaPorte
Jeffrey Larsen
Kim Lau
Jill Laun

Natalie Levis
Darrin Lewis
Larry Lewis
Michael Lewis
Christine Lindquist
Laura Long
Chad Lounsbury
Kirsten Lystauge

Brandon McCoy
Jason McCoy
Rodney McDonald
Georgina McGinnis
Erin Martin
Amy Maurer
Serena Maurer
Jeff Meyer

Juniors

⬆ ***Junior Sean Chipps*** *relaxes in the classroom atmosphere after school.*
➡ ***Junior Serena Maurer*** *diligently contributes her effort to the mural painting in the French room.*

Terra Meyer
Theresa Meyer
Larry Miller
Rich Miller
Ryan Mitchell
Vicki Molnar
Tiffany Mooers
Jill Mulder

Heather Mulford
Peggy Myers
Lorelei Nash
Piper Niedt
Matt Neumann
Matt Norwood
Chad Oelschlager
Elizabeth Oltean

Tanya Oxner
Jeff Paulsen
John Pebeck
Mike Pospisil
James Prevette
Talena Quick
Jason Radtke
Trevor Roberts

Traci Rosberg
Bryant Rosch
Brian Roth
Kristan Rowan
Rose Roby
Scott Saalfeld
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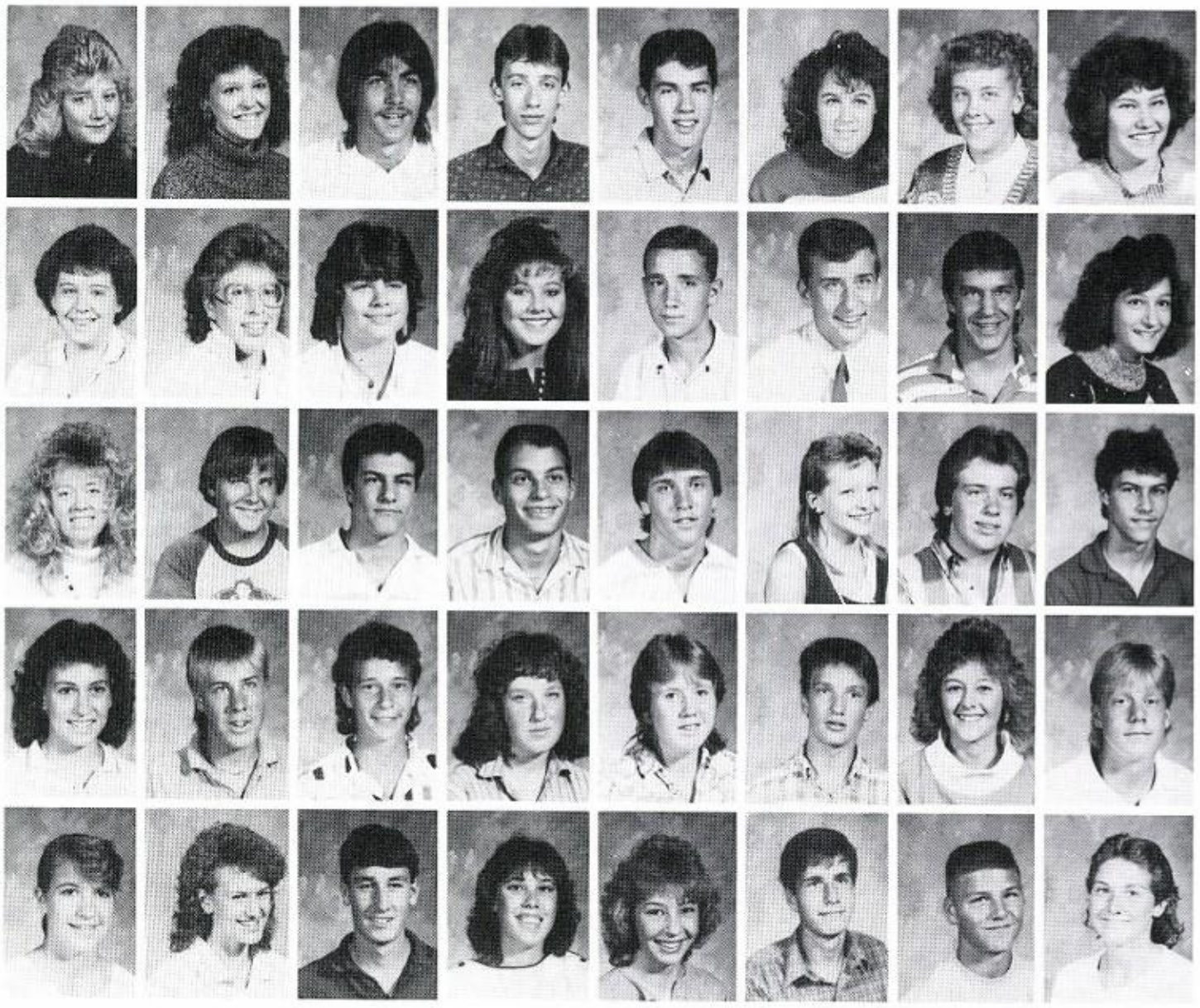


Driver's License Builds Anticipation

For Sweet Sixteen

Anticipation and the eager awaiting of the sixteenth birthday are the agonizing aspects of the birthday.

Many students, if not all, are more than anxious to turn sixteen because it is the magic number that will allow them to possess a coveted driver's license.

Some students have cars already waiting for them when they turn sixteen. One of the lucky ones, senior Steve Hatfield said, "I had my first car seven months before I turned sixteen."

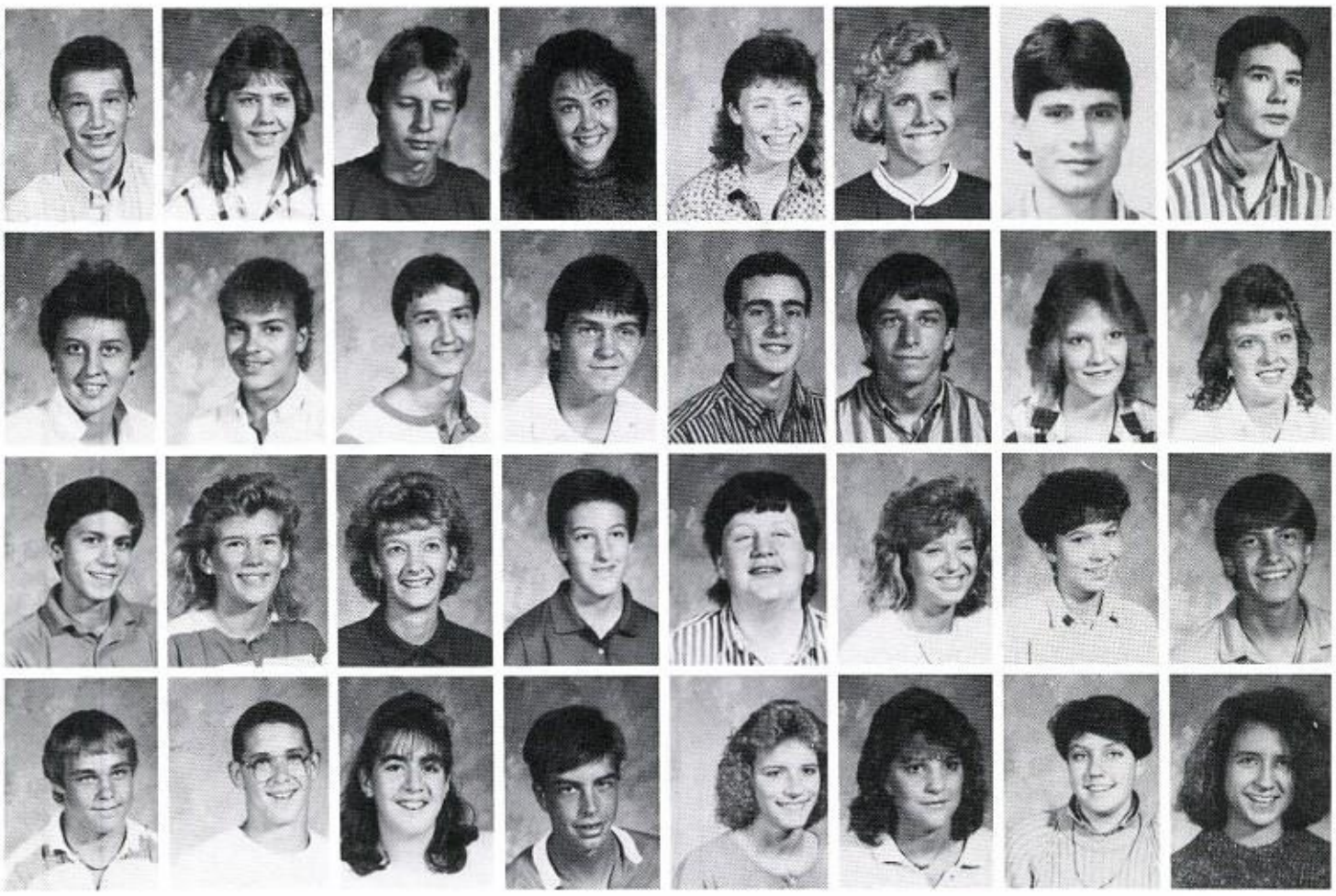
Others receive cars on their birthdays, or are even forced by parents to purchase their own set of wheels when they earn enough money.

Students at HHS celebrate their sixteenth birthdays in many different ways. Some throw big bashes, while others prefer to celebrate just with their closest friends. Sophomore Amy Haase said, "When the day of my sixteenth birthday finally arrived, two of my good friends took me to Bradley's for dinner."

"On my sixteenth birthday I plan to receive a Mustang convertible and have an overnight party out of town."
Freshman Tammy Odom

There are others who do not celebrate their birthdays at all. Junior Erin Martin said, "My birthday occurred while I was at flag camp, so I didn't even bother to celebrate."

Whether celebrations are abundant on your birthday or not, the sixteenth birthday should receive some recognition. For it is the monumental once-in-a-lifetime birthday when freedom goes along for the ride! Cheryl Halloran



Christopher Schukei
Julie Schumm
Max Sharp
Tami Shaw
Kim Smidt
Rachel Spady
Scott Steinkrueger
Joseph Stewart

Tracy Stickels
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Daryn Swails
William Tackwell
Christopher Taylor
Kelli Thaut
Susan Thaut

Peter Theoharis
Wendy Thomas
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Andrea Troudt
Lynne Truesdale
Suzanne Tschaunner
Kevin Turner

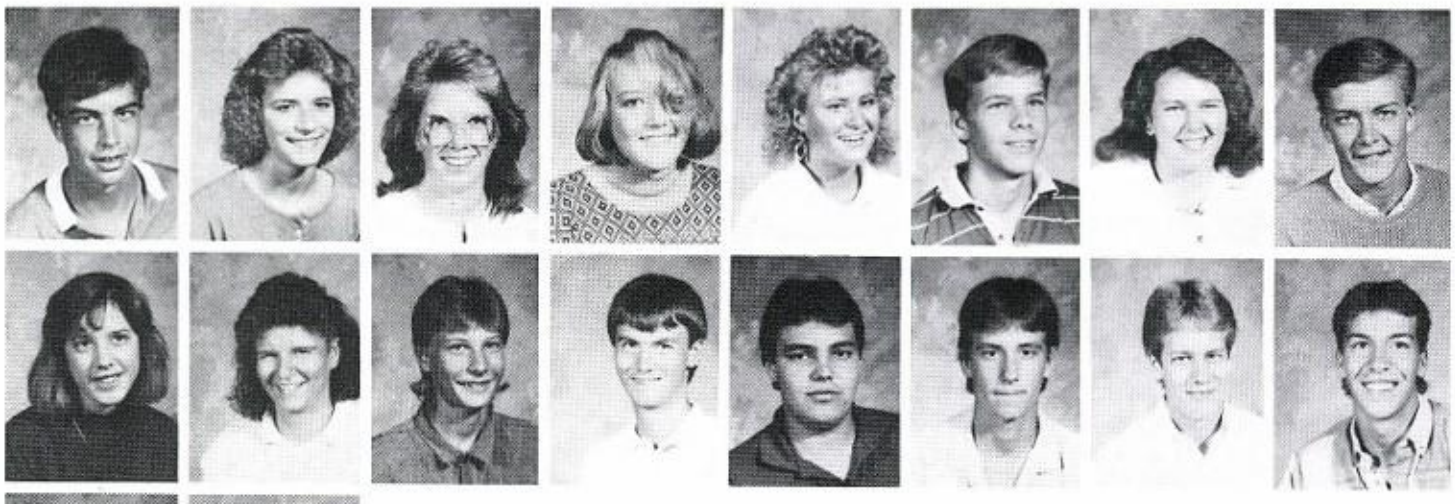
Scott Uhrich
Michael Uhrlaub
Lisa Valentine
Gregory VanSkiver
Rachelle Waltemath
Candi Warburton
Michele Warner
Mindy Warner

Juniors

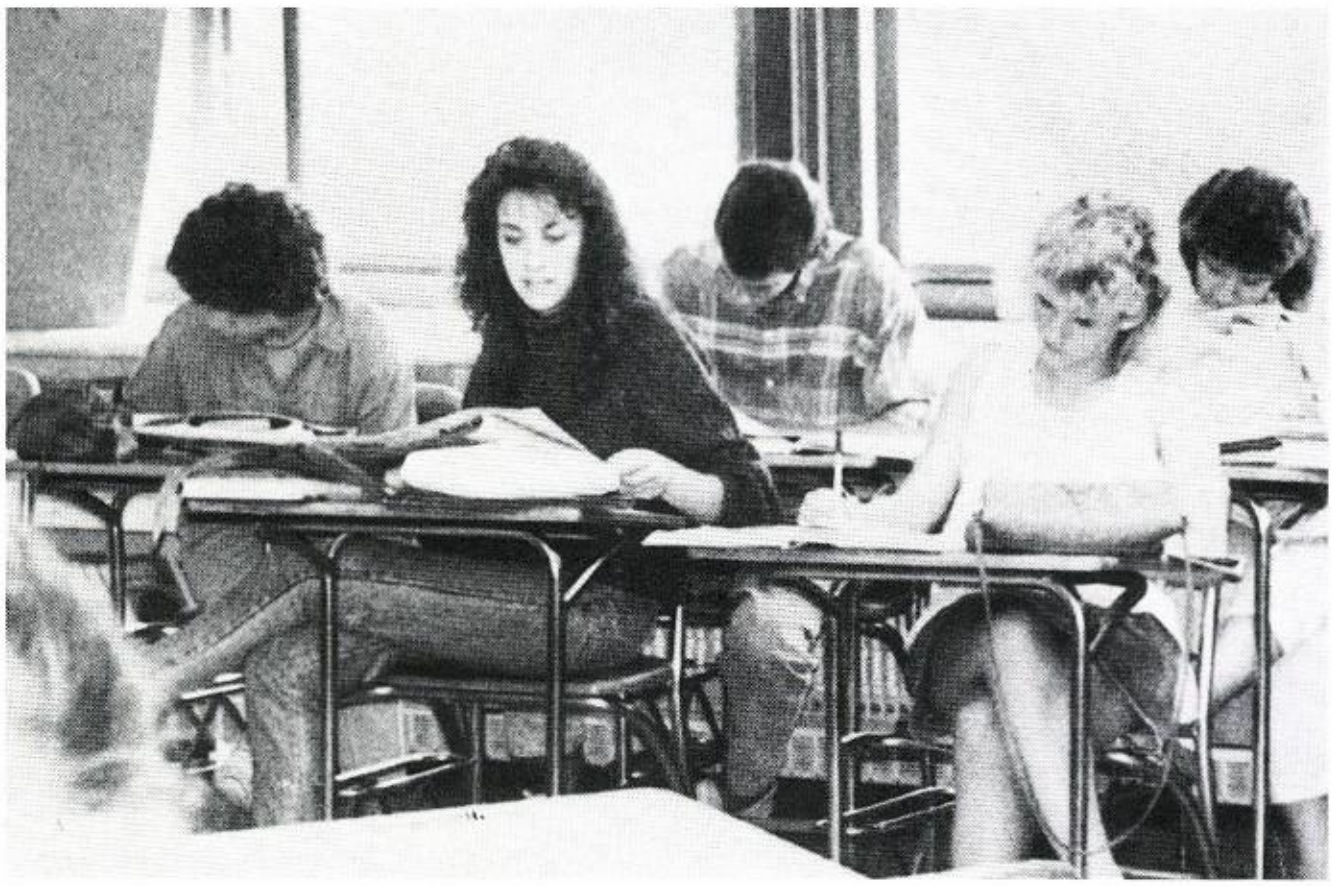
Greg Vanskiver
Rachelle Waltemath
Kathy Weinman
Tricia Welton
Kellie Wescott
Shane Whitcomb
Renee Whitney
Gordon Whitten

Dawn Williams
Jody Willy
Matt Wilson
Jeremy Woodard
Joel Woodward
Joe Wright
Craig Yenni
Eric Young

Susie Zade
Katrina Zeadow



Not Pictured:
Bob Andrews
Tony Blauvelt
Steve Boyd
Scot Buscher
David Clarke
Sarah Hickman
Patrick Hinrichs
Diana Jugert
Trina Kennedy
Georgia Lamborn
Drew Marr
Jon Pendergast
Greg Seiler
Gale Streff
Sheri Wermeskerch



↑ ***Juniors Anne Damico**, Tammy Shaw, Spike Kingsley, Wendy Thomas, and Jody Willy concentrate on American History.*

↑ ➡ ***Junior Kathy Weinman** searches for her pep band music during the Islander game. The pep band plays a vital role in promoting school spirit.*

➡ ***Proudly flexing his** muscles, junior Chad Lounsbury shows everybody how tough he really is.*

➡ ➡ ***Shopping for gifts** juniors Mike Pospisil and Kim Scheierman cruise the Imperial Mall for ideas.*

Speech and Debate conquer all with Outstanding Style!

"It was an overwhelming experience," this was how Mrs. Loretta Tebbe described the 1988 season. Although the team had its ups and downs, Mrs. Tebbe felt that the team had a good season.

Throughout the season, several awards and records were achieved. Senior Rina Singh had an exceptional season. In the oratory division, Rina qualified for the National for the second year in a row. She felt her season got off to a slow start; however, "Soon I was sweeping the tournaments. I was particularly pleased to qualify for Nationals two years in a row," Rina said.

Senior Mark Wimer also had a good season. Mark placed second in the Lincoln/Douglas debate at Lincoln Southeast and Norfolk and third at Hastings College. Mark felt that, "Engaging in debate is the best competition imaginable. Nothing can compare to the challenge of a battle of wits in which the win is achieved by logic and persuasive speaking."

Several less experienced debators did well for their first year on the team. Sandy Barnes and Ronald Chen achieved several 3-1 records. The team of Sandy Barnes and Lisa May placed second at Kearney State College and had a 4-0 record. "Debate, I think, is a very worthwhile experience that has furthered me greatly in my communication skills and my educational background," said freshman Sandy Barnes.

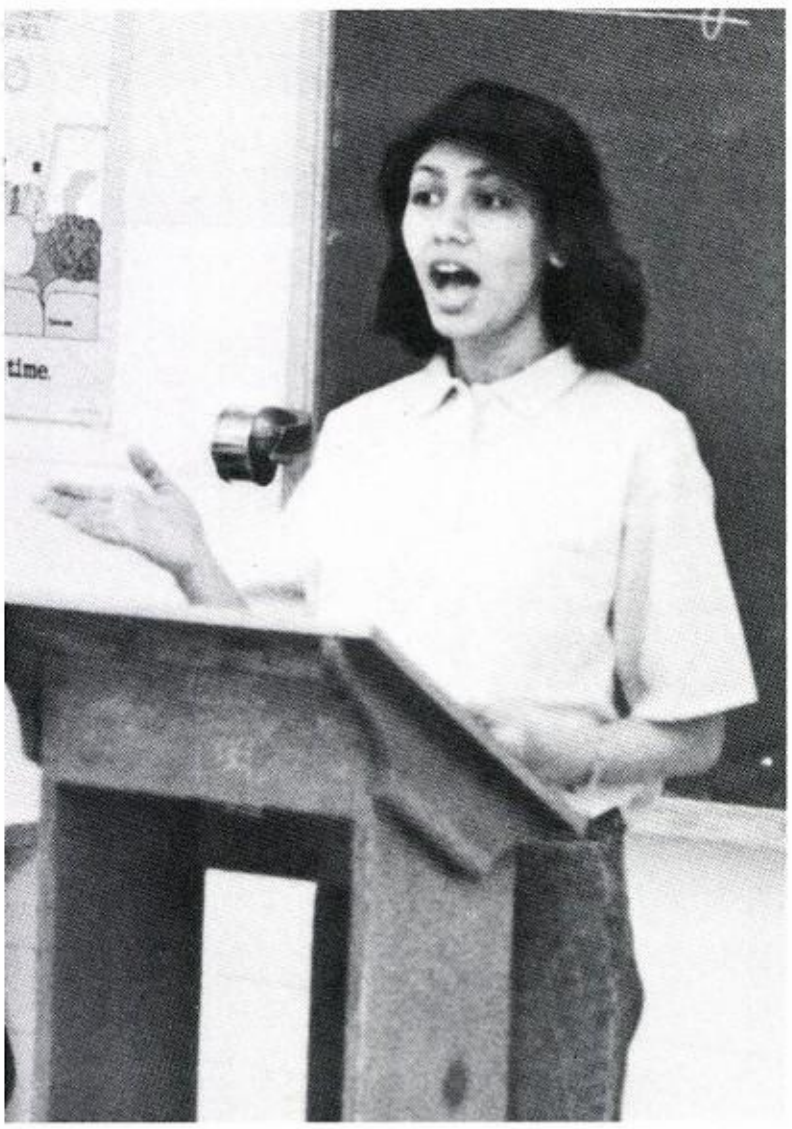
"Speech and Debate was really a fun experience for me. Aside from the chance to compete and win trophies, I have had the opportunities to make new friends. And even though we have to get up early in the morning, I'm almost sure it was worth it!" -Sophomore Ann Sritecha

Speech and Debate required many hours of hard work. A lot of time goes into preparing for competitions outside of the classroom. Although much dedication was needed, it was a lot of fun. Sophomore Joan Warner felt, "It is worthwhile because in the end you meet many people and gain a lot of friends." Rina agreed, "After the tournaments are over there is a lot of fun with people we meet from other schools. Believe me, the people in the speech/debate world are some of the zaniest, corniest, neatest people I've ever met."

However, many students involved in speech/debate do not compete. The speech class taught by Mr. Ron Veburg gave students a chance to speak out of a competitive setting. "Through the guidance of Mr. Veburg, I have been able to enhance my public speaking qualities, as well as learn things about propaganda, the mass media, and the history of our alphabet," said junior Joe Scherr.

Lisa Valentine, Carrie Dutton, Krista Kerns

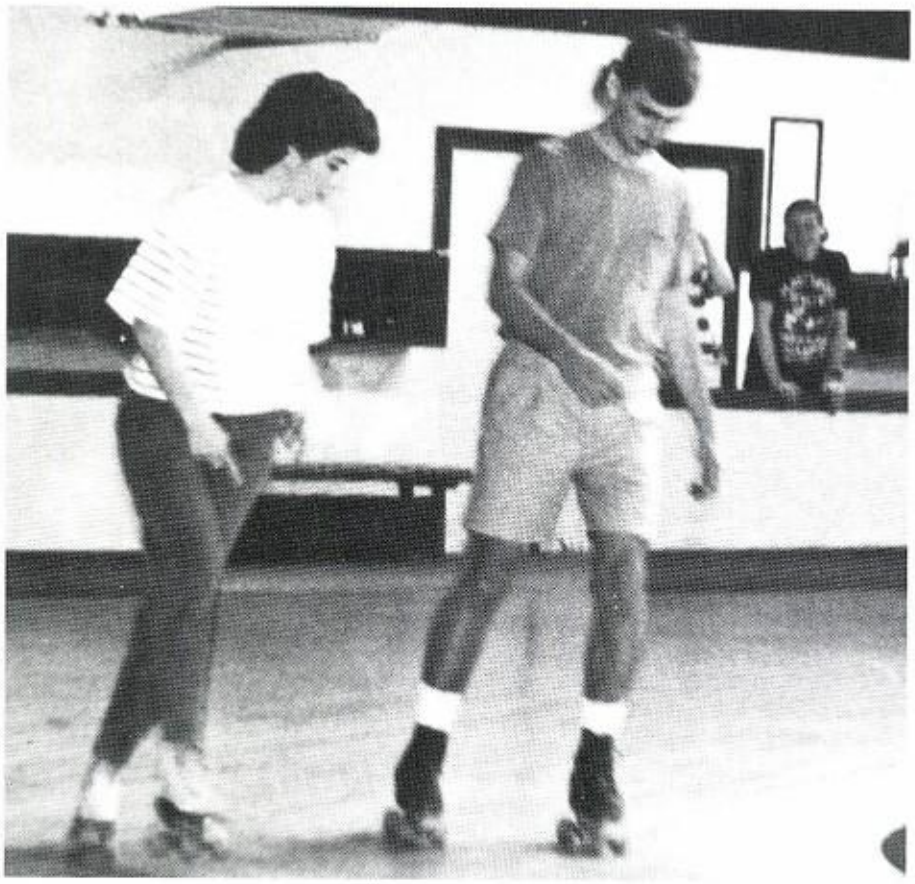
Speech members: *Lisa Wimer, Sean Chipps, Heath Kelley, Tish Hartman, Eric Aspengren, Janet Warner, Joe Stewart, Joan Warner, Mark Wimer, Michelle Lewis, Ann Sritecha, Coach Loretta Tebbe, Amber Ackles, and Rina Singh.*



Just before a *tournament, senior Rina Singh gives her State first place speech a practice run. She also qualified for National competition for the second year in a row in addition to winning four State titles.*

⬇***Junior Anne Damico*** *and senior Pat Farrell re-live younger days as they participate in TWIRP week's Roller Skate Night.*

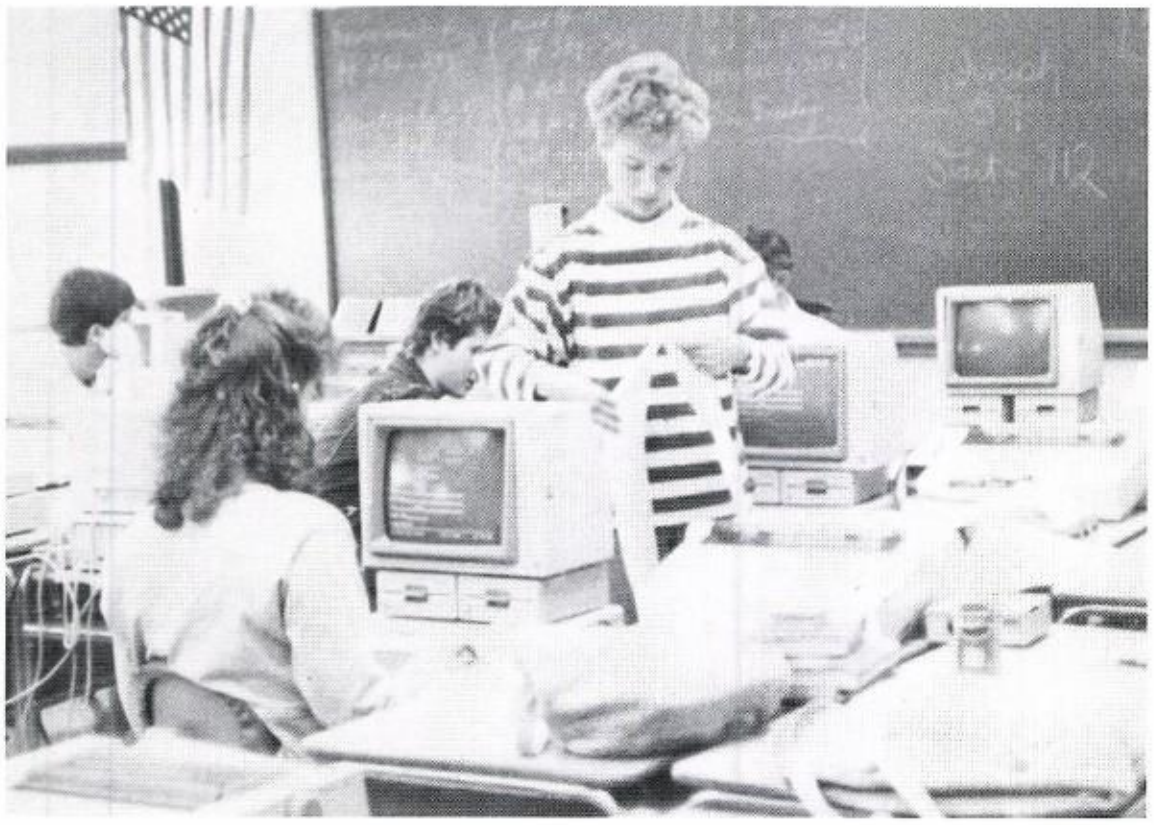
➡***Senior Todd Thorsheim*** *sets off with determination after the hand-off from senior Chris Knudson.*



⬆⬅***Hastings' own hula-hoop*** *dancers demonstrated their expertise during a football pep rally. Although junior Billy Tackwell (far right) won the competition, juniors Jason McCoy, senior Preston Stuchlik, and freshman Jon Brehm put on a good show.*

⬆***The mysterious four*** *who threw candy into the bleachers during basketball games catch the attention of freshmen in the stands.*

⬅***Juniors Susan Zade*** *and Theresa Meyer work hard to construct Prom decorations. The 1988 Prom was held at the Adams County Fairgrounds.*

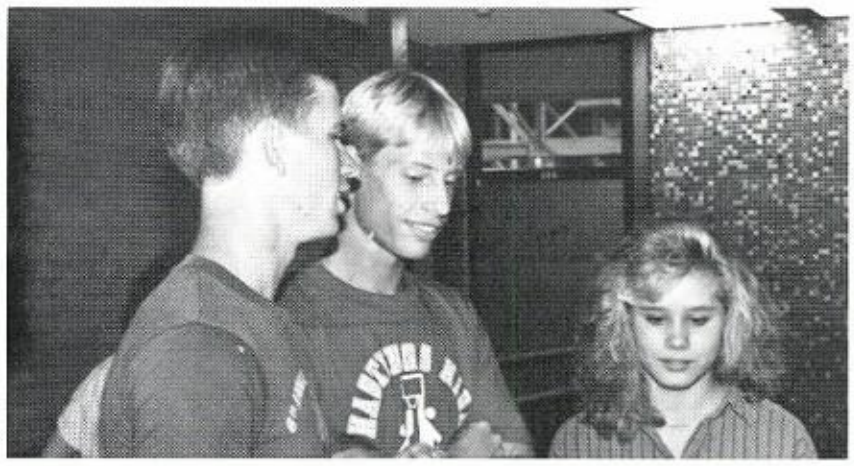


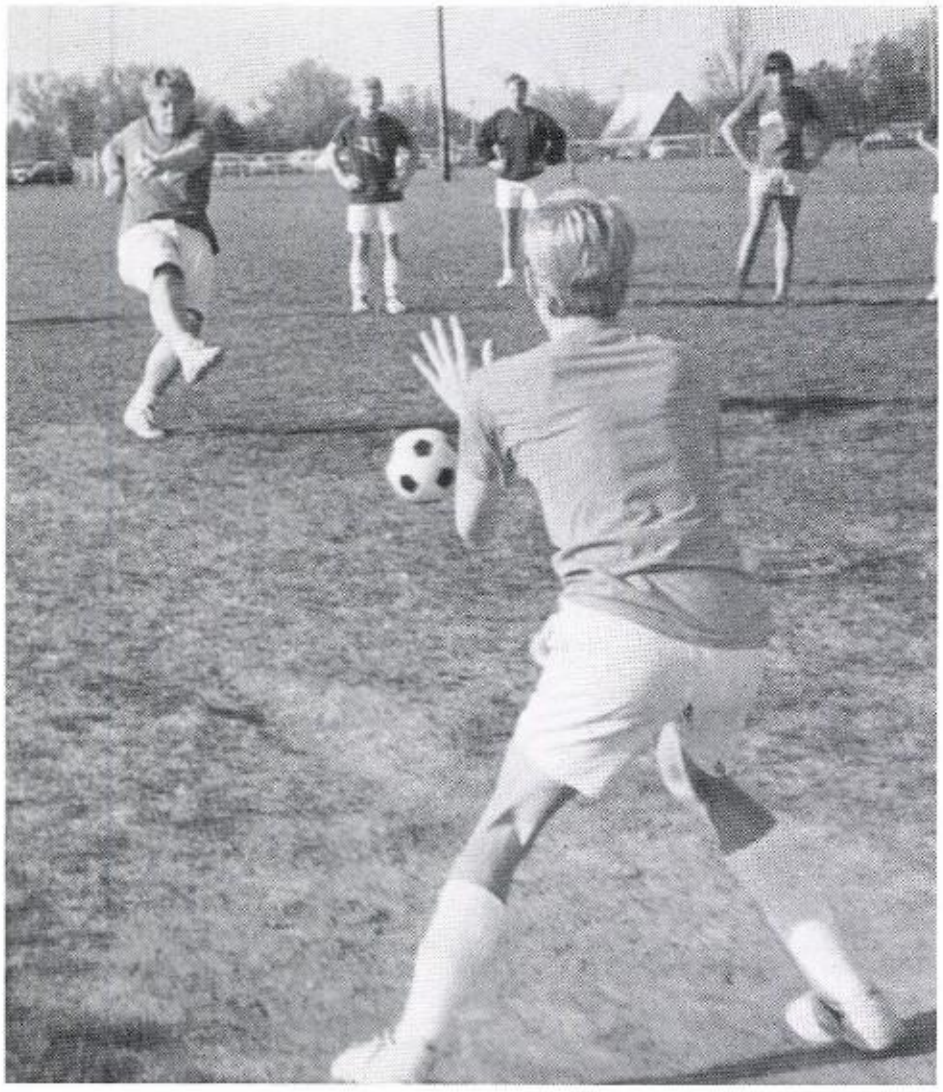
⬅***Kristin Campbell proofreads*** *her printout in Word Processing class.*

⬇***Seniors James Reed*** *and Todd Throsheim take time away from their busy senior schedules to talk to freshman Tangie Sprague.*

⬇⬇***Junior Traci Rosberg****, sophomore Shawn Lehn, and senior Jeff Halloran participate in one of the many end-of-the-year symphonic band concerts.*

⬇⬅***Freshman Matt Burton*** *receives a practice punt from sophomore Aaron Nehls prior to the foreign language soccer game.*





⬆***Tiger pole-vaulters*** *assist each other in gaining new hieghts before the district track meet.*

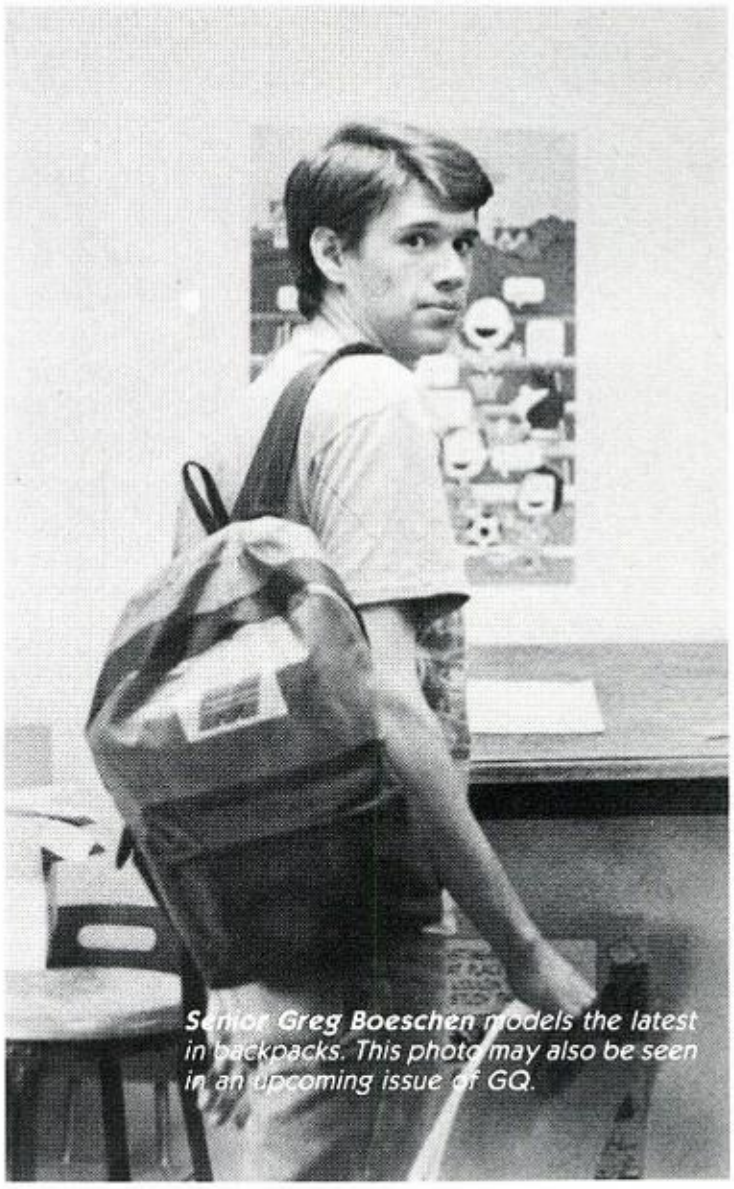
⬅***Hastings Senior High*** *choir members performed for the last time at Baccaluareate.*

***Seniors Cathy Storer** and Melissa Plambeck discuss the seriousness of World Lit quizes.*

The first symptoms appeared on August 27, 1987, the incredible desire to know how many days of school left until graduation. "The symptoms of it hit me my junior year," said senior Rebecca May. Then the ever famous and deadly Spring Fever struck. With temperatures rising, the urge to go to the lake became unbearable. Finally, in the mad month of May, Mr. Wilks diagnosed the problem saying, " It must be SENIORITIS." By the last day of school for seniors (May 20) it was affirmed by senior skip day among other chaotic excursions. It was definately Senioritis. According to Senior Jamie Craig, "Senior skip day has proven to be a great idea. I'm thankful to the wise man that thought of it!" Senior Lois Schumm said "Commencement was the icing on the cake. We made it!" Corey Johnson stated, "My recouperation will consist of more fun and games this summer." So until next fall, when responsibilities will resume . . . ..the doctor's prescription: Enjoy!
Peg Johnson

***In Family Living**, seniors Traci Vannice and Mike Carl shared their "wedding" cake. The happy couple was sent off to 6 period in style by senior Preston Stuchlik.*

Seniors



Senior Greg Boeschen models the latest in backpacks. This photo may also be seen in an upcoming issue of GQ.

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Senior Honors Night

Tuesday, May 17, 1988

Music Awards

Band
Ronda Bell
Julie Berg
Tammie Bonham
Dan Bowlds
Tami Broderson
Kristin Campbell
Greg Collingham
Kathy Duntz
Randy Erickson
Elissa Eigenberg
Lawerence Haake
Jeff Halloran
Steve Hatfield
Dean Kelly
Corey Kissinger
Heidi Kooy
Teresa Lentz
Josh Loetterle
Dusty Lunstra
Becky Maul
Lauri Mlejnek
Brad Mueller
Cindy Onken
Enita Rief
Mike Riese
Carrie Rose
Chris Sandstedt
Tod Towns

Drum Major Award
Tammie Bonham

Senior All-American Band Award
Becky Maul

American Musical Foundation Award
Dusty Lunstra

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Dean Kelly

U.S. Marines -Youth Foundation- "Semper Fidelis" Award
Lauri Mlejnek

John Philip Sousa Band Award
Dan Bowlds
Dean Kelly

Barb Walker Memorial Scholarship
Jeff Halloran

Orchestra
Tammie Bonham
Dan Bowlds
Jody Johnson
Dusty Lunstra
Laurie Mlejnek
Enita Rief
Chris Sandstedt
Jill Wilson
Mark Wimer

National School Orchestra Award
Mark Wimer

Matt Shoemaker Orchestra award
Mark Wimer

Choral Music
Jon Bohlke
Andi Fike
Corey Johnson
Heidi Kooy
Sarah Locke
Rebecca May
Deidre Walker

Madrigal Singers
Jon Bohlke
Tammie Bonham
Dan Bowlds
Andi Fike
Corey Johnson
Heidi Kooy
Sarah Locke
Phil Mattes
Rebecca May
Kevin Short
Deidre Walker

Outstanding Madrigal Award
Corey Johnson

Outstanding Choral Music Award
Jon Bohlke

Activity Awards

Cheerleaders
Tracy Davis
Valorie Jurgena
Lisa Koch
Tammy Koepke
Tami Nelson

Speech/Debate
Eric Aspengren
Michelle Lewis
Rebecca May
Robby Richardson
Rina Singh
Tim Wichman
Mark Wimer

Deca
Barb Bosier
Amy Fingeret
Jackie Stark

Journalism
Tracy Davis
Pat Farrell
Peggy Johnson
Melissa Plambeck
Jeremy Rehwaldt
Robby Richardson
Rina Singh
Cathy Storer
Deidre Walker

Theatre/Speech
Greg Boeschen
Pat Farrell
Rebecca May
Scott Moncrief
Jeremy Rehwaldt
Robby Richardson

Best Thespian Award
Robby Richardson

Art
A.J. Bourg
Mike Carl
Erik England
Michelle Frahm
Thad Hegwood
Dawn Heydenberk
Melissa Hill
Lisa Koch
Kevin Koepke
Sarah Locke
Tonya Michel
Steve Molnar
Brad Mueller
Tami Nelson
Mitzi Petersen
Carrie Rose
Sonya Saddler
Lois Schumm
Gary Warner
Jill Wilson
Chrystal Yocom

Tigerettes
Michelle Frahm
Amy Fingeret
Melissa Hill
Peggy Johnson
Linda Nelson
Shannon Russell
Kelli Uden
Becky Whitcomb
Heidi Wischmeier
Kristen Yost

***Valedictorian Greg Boeschen** is congratulated on his outstanding accomplishment by Principal Jerry Wilks and Mr. Les Harms. The other valedictorian, Jeremy Rehwaldt was unable to attend the ceremony.*

Salutatorian Rina Singh *receives a standing ovation for her creative approach to speech making.*

Athletic Awards

Boys Basketball
John Beyke
Jeff Kroger
Todd Lamski
Randy Moore
Todd Thorsheim

Girls Basketball
Jill Brehm
Lauri Mlejnek
Cathy Storer
Libby Szlanda
Jodi Taylor
Kim Thuman

Cross Country
Angie Baker
Scott Hansen
Chris Knudsen
Kirk Petit
Paul Schlachter
Todd Thorsheim
Jill Wilson
Heidi Wischmeier

Football
Doug Combs
Troy Kort
Mark Kramer
Brad Mars
Craig Merrill
Randy Moore
James Reed
Chris Sandstedt
Pat Sealey
Preston Stuchlik
Chris Szafrajda
Ricky Talich
John Welsh
Curt Weseman

Golf
Josh Loetterle

Swimming
Elissa Eigenberg
Teg Hughes
Chris Knudsen
Heidi Kooy
Teresa Lentz
Mary Petersen
Melissa Plambeck
Kristen Yost

Boys Tennis
Chris Brown
Troy Francis
Greg Boeschen

Girls Tennis
Andi Fike
Michelle Lewis
Tonya Michel
Janelle Schmidt
Cindy Onken
Deidre Walker

Boys Track
Daren Girling
Scott Hansen
Chris Knudsen
Jeff Kroger
Mike Krueger
Todd Lamski
Kirk Petit
Chris Sandstedt
Ricky Talich
Todd Thorsheim
Gary Warner
Curt Weseman

Girls Track
Angie Baker
Stephanie Gaines
Kristal Hunt
Lauri Mlejnek
Christie Peters
Mary Peterson
Libby Szlanda
Jodi Taylor
Jill Wilson
Heidi Wischmeier

Volleyball
Renae Burnham
Andi Fike
Teg Hughes
Lauri Mlejnek
Linda Nelson
Melissa Plambeck
Enita Rief
Janelle Schmidt
Libby Szlanda
Jodi Taylor
Kim Thuman

Wrestling
Brad Anderson
Mike Anderson
Thad Hegwood
Brett Mackey
Chad Nelson
Greg Nitzel
John Welsh

Special Awards

Rotary Awards
Teg Hughes
Kirk Petit
Chris Sandstedt
Kristen Yost

Outstanding Senior In Home Economics
Deb Campbell

National Honor Society
Greg Boeschen
Shawn Casey
Elissa Eigenberg
Pat Farrell
Andi Fike
Jeff Halloran
Teg Hughes
Peg Johnson
Valorie Jurgena
Heidi Kooy
Sarah Locke
Phil Mattes
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National Honor Society Leadership Awards
Greg Boeschen
Teg Hughes
Jeremy Rehwaldt
Enita Rief
Chris Sandstedt
Rina Singh

Senior Math Award
Dan Bowlds
Shawn Casey
Rebecca May
Jeremy Rehwaldt

Hastings Tennis Association Award
Michelle Lewis

Roy Bassett Senior Male Athlete Award
Greg Nitzel

H-Club Award
Lauri Mlejnek

Carin Holm Award
Teg Hughes

Dwight Thomas Award
Todd Thorseim

Tom Osborne Award
Andi Fike

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards
Greg Boeschen
Shawn Casey
Elissa Eigenberg
Pat Farrell
Andi Fike
Steve Hatfield
Teg Hughes
Peg Johnson
Anne Jordan
Valorie Jurgena
Heidi Kooy
Troy Kort
Sarah Locke
Brad Mars
Phil Mattes
Rebecca May
Craig Merrill
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Lauri Mlejnek
Randy Moore
Chad Nelson
Greg Nitzel
Becky Pearson
Christi Peters
Mary Peterson
Michael Quick
James Reed
Jeremy Rehwaldt
Kevin Reiman
Enita Rief
Chris Sandstedt
Paul Schlachter
Rina Singh
Kelli Uden
Deidre Walker
Mark Wimer
Kristen Yost

Academic Award
Greg Boeschen
Jon Bohlke
Shawn Casey
Elissa Eigenberg
Pat Farrell
Andi Fike
Anne Jordan
Troy Kort
Sarah Locke
Rebecca May
Craig Merrill
Tonya Michel
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Chris Sandstedt
Rina Singh
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Mark Wimer

Hastings Senior High School
Scholarships and Honors for 1988 Graduates
Presented at Class Night, Tuesday May 17, 1988

Angie Baker — *Hastings College Athletic Scholarship*
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Nebraska Wesleyan University Recognition Scholarship

Greg Boeschen — *Wesleyan Scholar Award*
University of Nebraska/Lincoln Regent's 4-Year Scholarship
Masonic Scholarship from the Midwest Lodge #317 Presented for Good Citizen ship and High Moral Character
National Honor Society Leadership
National Honor Society
AAL Fraternal Benefits and Financial Security for Lutheran's Scholarship
Doane College Academic Excellence
Presidential Academic Fitness

Jon Bohlke — *Wesleyan Academic Scholarship*
Rose Hulman Institute of Technology Honors Scholarship

Debra Campbell — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*

Shawn Casey — *University of Nebraska/Lincoln David Scholarship*
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Iowa State University Academic Recognition
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Elissa Eigenberg — *Presidential Academic Fitness*
National Honor Society

David Einspahr — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*

Kristin Elliott — *Scholarship to Joseph's Colleges of Beauty*

Erik England — *Nebraska Wesleyan University Talent Scholarship*
Nebraska Wesleyan University Recognition Scholarship

Patrick Farrell — *Creighton University Carl M. Reinert/Nora Academic Scholarship*
Drake University Trustee Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Andrea Fike — *Hastings College Cooperating Scholarship*
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society
UNL Haskell Scholarship

Michelle Frahm — *Kearney State College Cooperating Schools Honor Scholarship*

Stephanie Gaines — *Hastings College Athletic Scholarship*

Jeff Halloran — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*
Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship
National Honor Society

Steve Hatfield — *Central Community College Tuition Scholarship*
Presidential Academic Fitness

Thad Hegwood — *Valley Vending Scholarship*

Dawn Heydenberk — *Doane College Trustee Achievement*

Teg Hughes — *Evelyn Udlock Y-Teen*
Creighton University Campaign Scholarship
Elks Club Scholarship
National Honor Society Leadership
National Honor Society
Presidential Academic Fitness

Corey Johnson — *Buena Vista Music Scholarship*
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship

Peggy Johnson — *Presidential Academic Fitness*
National Honor Society

Anne Jordan — *Campaign Creighton University Scholarship*
Nebraska Wesleyan Scholarship
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness

Valorie Jurgena — *Presidential Academic Fitness*
National Honor Society

Darren Karr — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*

Kevin Koepke — *Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship*

Tamara Koepke — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*

Heidi Kooy — *Colorado State University Academic Scholarship*
National Honor Society
Presidential Academic Fitness

Troy Kort — *Presidential Academic Fitness*

Todd Lamski — *Nebraska Wesleyan University Presidents Scholarship*

Sarah Locke — *Hastings College Academic, Music and Art Scholarships*
Simpson College Presidential and Vocal Music Scholarships
Coe College Dow Fine Arts Scholarship
Coe College Synod of Lakes and Prairies Scholarship
Buena Vista College ZZ White Scholarship
Buena Vista College Music Talent Scholarship
Buena Vista Presidential Fellow Program
Ann Binfield Scholarship for any college
Hastings College Cooperating Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society
Finalist-National Presbyterian Scholarship

Josh Loetterle — *Tuition Scholarship- Central Community College Hastings Campus given by Hastings Queen City Kiwanis*

Brad Mars — *Kearney State College President's Scholarship*
Presidential Academic Fitness

Phil Mattes — *University of Nebraska/Lincoln Esther Scholarship*
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Rebecca Maul — *Ezra Taft Benson Scholarship*
Brigham Young University Merit Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Rebecca May — *Ezra Taft Benson Scholarship*
Brigham Young University Merit Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society Award

Craig Merrill — *Presidential Academic Fitness*

Tonya Michel — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship
Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Lauri Mlejnek — *Creighton University Campaign Academic Scholarship*
Creighton University Centennial Scholarship
Creighton University Academic Scholarship
Nebraska Wesleyan University Recognition Scholarship
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship
Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Randy Moore — *Presidential Academic Fitness*

Chad Nelson — *Yale University Scholarship*
National Honor Society
Presidential Academic Fitness

Tami Nelson — *Joseph's Colleges of Beauty Scholarship*

Greg Nitzel — *Presidential Academic Fitness*
National Honor Society

Rebecca Pearson — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*
Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society

Christi Peters — *Hastings College Academic Scholarship*
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship
National Honor Society

Kirk Petit — *Kearney State College Cooperating School Honor Scholarship*
Mary Peterson — *Presidential Academic Fitness*
National Honor Society

Michael Quick — *Presidential Academic Fitness*

James Reed — *Kearney State College President's Scholarship*
Presidential Academic Fitness

Jeremy Rehwaldt — *University of Nebraska/Lincoln Regents Scholarship*
Valparaiso University Presidential Scholarship
National Honor Society Leadership
National Merit Scholarship
National Honor Society
Presidential Academic Fitness
Elks Scholarship- First place Hastings Elks Lodge #159 Scholarship-Leadership Contest
AAL Fraternal Benefits and Financial Security for Lutherand Scholarship
Michigan State University Award for Academic Excellence
Lawrence University Scholarship

Kevin Lee Reiman — *University of Nebraska/Omaha Regents Scholarship*

Enita Rief — *National Honor Society Leadership*
Kansas State University Walter O'Neill Scholarship
Kansas State University O.J. Van Vranken Scholarship
Kansas State University Orchestra Scholarship

Shannon Russell — *Joseph's Coleges of Beauty Scholarship*
Regis Hairstyling Scholarship

Christian Sandstedt — *University of Nebraska/Lincoln Esther ScholarshipNational Honor Society Leadership*
Presidential Academic Fitness
National Honor Society
Nebraska Wesleyan Presidential Scholarship
University of Nebraska/Omaha 4-Year Regents Scholarship

American University, Washington, D.C. Presidential Scholarship
Howard University, Washington, D.C. National Competitive Scholarship
Army ROTC 4-Year Quality Enrichment Program Scholarship
Army ROTC 3-Year Designee Scholarship
Marines, Naval ROTC 4-Year Designee Scholarship

***Paul Schlachter** — Presidential Academic Fitness*

***Janelle Schmidt** — Creighton Uiversity James D. Conway Scholarship*
Nebraska Weseyan University Recognition Scholarship

***Patrick Sealey** — Nebraska Wesleyan Uiversity Recognition Scholarship*

***Kevin Short** — Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship*
D. Uerling Scholarship

***Rina Singh** — University of Nebraska/Lincoln Regents Scholarship*
National Honor Society Leadership
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Elks Scholarship-Hastings Elks Lodge #159 Scholarship-Leadership Contest
Yale University Scholarship
Dartmouth College Scholarship
Northwestern University Scholarship
Wellesley College Women's Higher Education Grant
National Communications Scholarship Semi-Finalist

***Catherine Storer** — Nebraska Wesleyan University Recognition Scholarship*
Hastings College Academic Scholarship

***Roxana Swift** — Joseph's Colleges of Beauty Scholarship*

***Libby Szlanda** — Mount Marty Academic Scholarship*
Mount Marty Athletic Grant

***Jodi Talyor** — Scholarship for Excellence in Bowling-YABA Coke Scholarship Tournament*
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship
Central Community College/Platte Campus Athletic Scholarship
Hastings YABA Scholarship
Tuition Scholarship-Central Community College Hastings Campus given by Hastings Queen City Kiwanis

***Todd Thorsheim** — Hastings College Scholarship*
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship

***Kim Thuman** — Tuition Scholarship- Central Community College Campus given by Hastings Queen City Kiwanis*

***Kailey Uden** — Midland Academic Scholarship*
Mount Marty Academic Scholarship
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***Kelly Uden** — Mount Marty Academic Scholarship*

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***Traci Vannice** — Joseph's Colleges of Beauty Scholarship*

***Deidre Walker** — Presidential Academic Fitness*
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***Tim Wichman** — Creighton University Campaign Academic Scholarship*

***Mark Wimer** — University of Nebraska/Lincoln Regents Scholarship*
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***Chrystal Yocom** — Hastings College Academic Scholarship*
Hastings College Fine Arts Scholarship

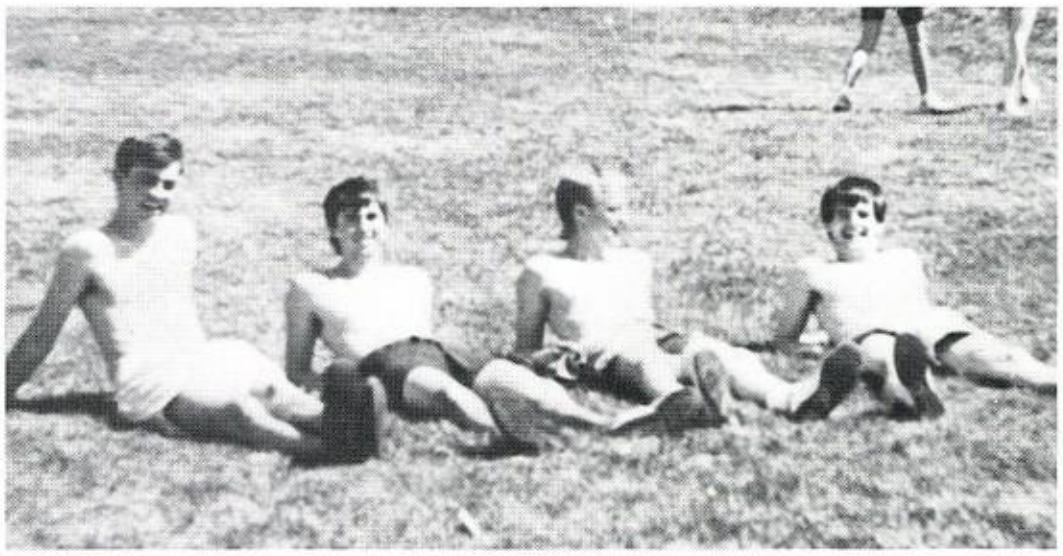
***Kristen Yost** — Presidential Academic Fitness*
National Honor Society

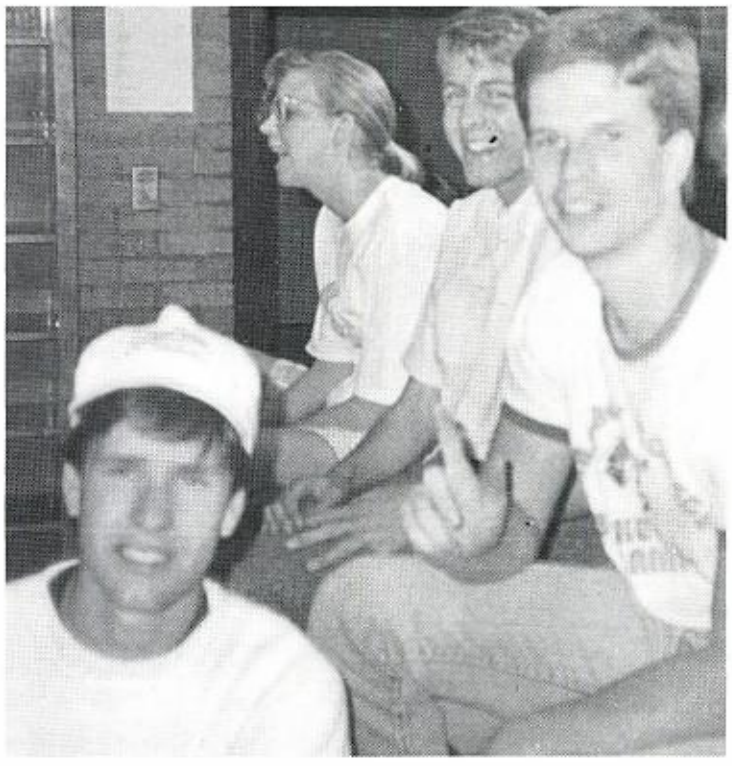
⬇***Seniors Pat Farrell**, Brad Garlock, Jeff Kroger, and Pat Sealey catch some rays on the track field.*

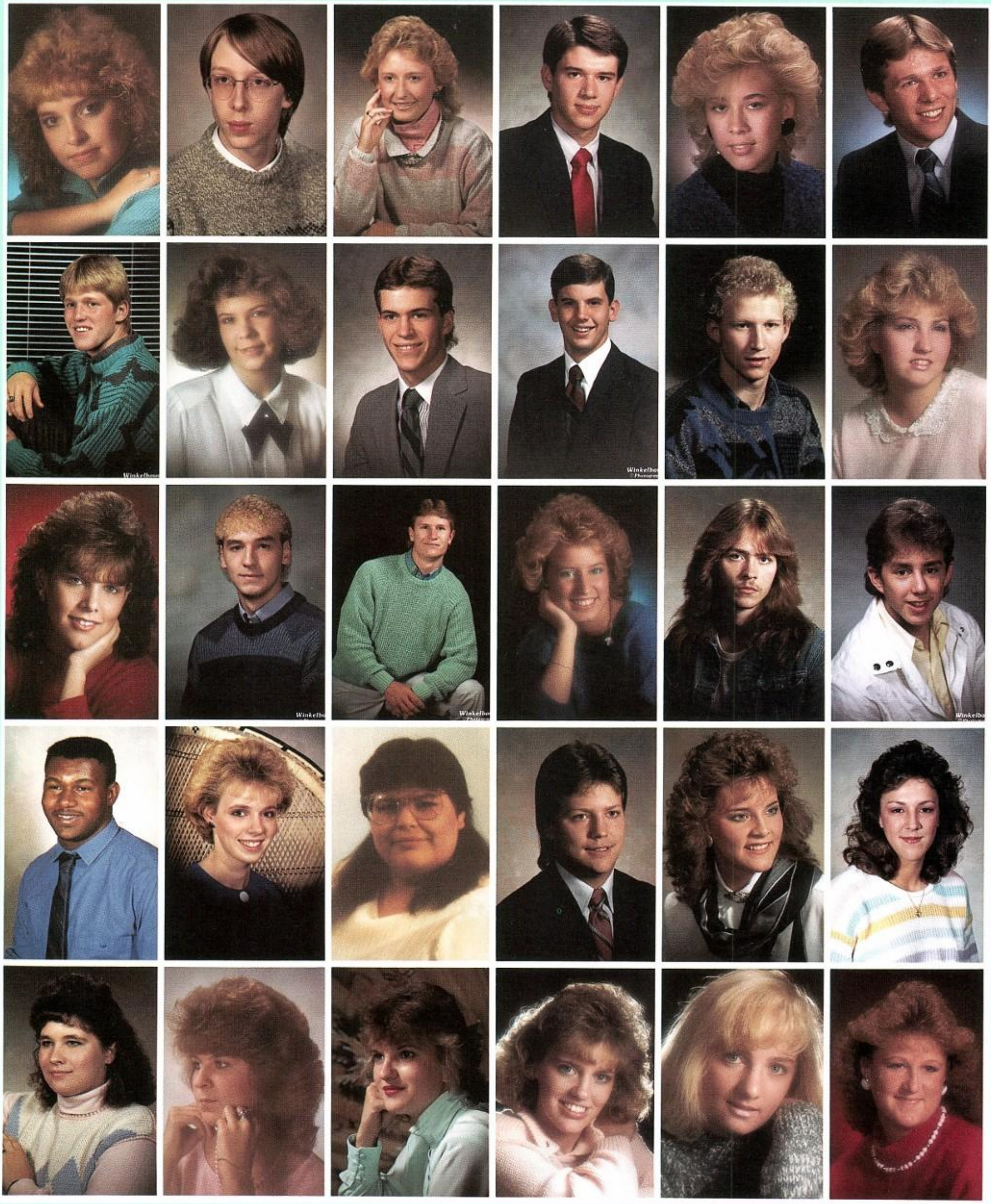
⬇⬇***Miguel and Victor,** visitors to Hastings for a day, enjoy a game of miniature golf with seniors Christi Peters, Stephanie Gaines, and Dawn Heydenberk.*

⬇⬇⬅***The fourth year** German students celebrate their soccer game victory by capturing the moment on Kodak.*

⬇⬇⬇***Senior Paul Schlachter,** junior Liz Kooy, and seniors Jeremy Rehwaldt and James Reed seem to have a good time at the foreign language dinner.*







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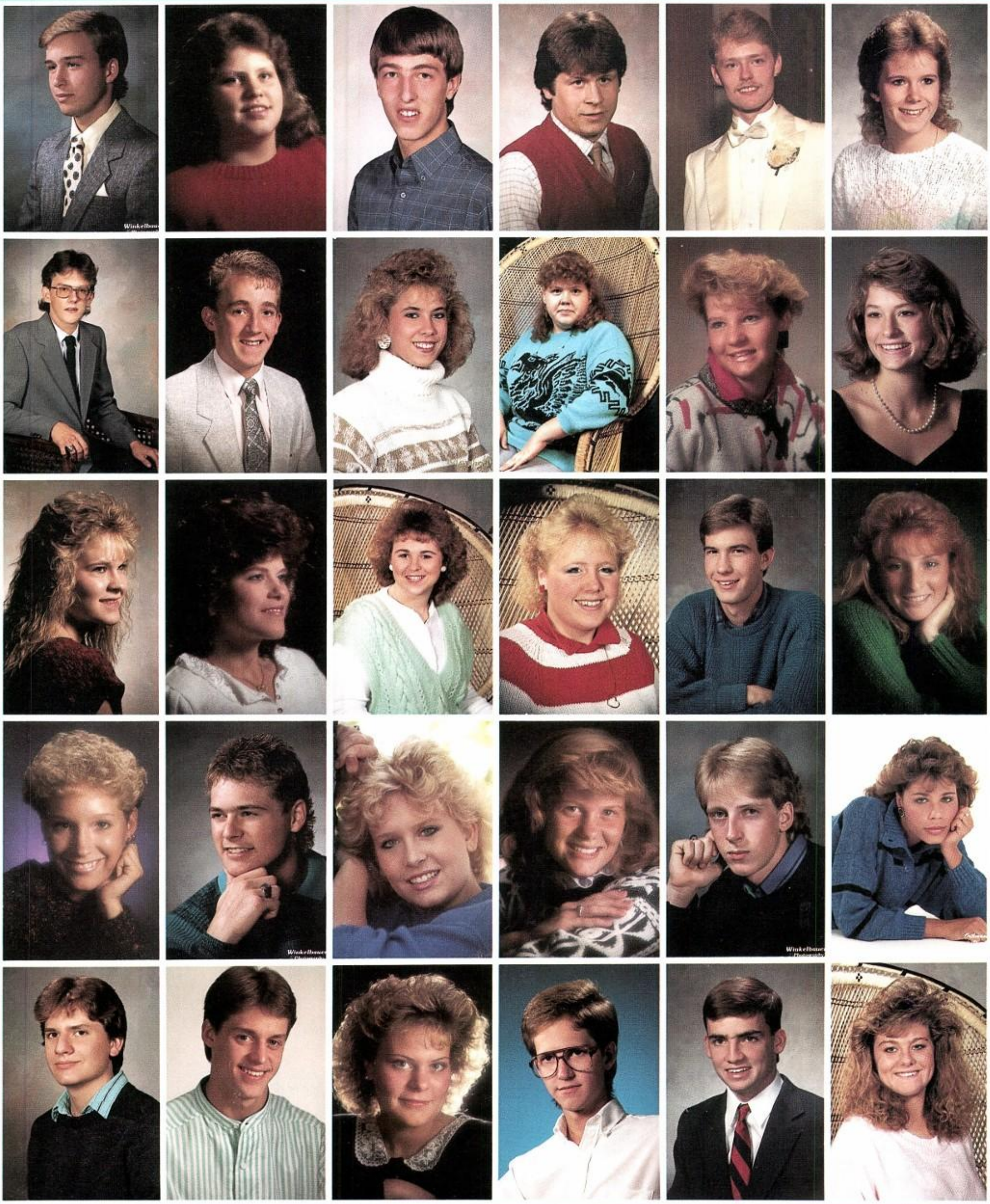

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HASTINGS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Baccalaureate

Hastings City Auditorium
Sunday, May 22, 1988
Eight o'clock

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*Processional — "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar/Isaac
Orchestra
Joel Jank, Director

Invocation ..... Reverend Jerry Heydenberk
First United Methodist Church

Choral Music — "I Will Greatly Rejoice" ..... Knut Nystedt
Chamber Choir
Robin R. Koozer, Director
Barbara Zaroban, Accompanist

Scriptures — Matthew 20:20-28 ..... Rev. Heydenberk
Luke 22:24-27

Prayer ..... Rev. Heydenberk

Choral Music — "Cantique de Jean Racine" ..... Gabriel Faure
Chamber Choir

Sermon — "Irony of Greatness" ..... Reverend Carl Rehwaldt
Faith Lutheran Church

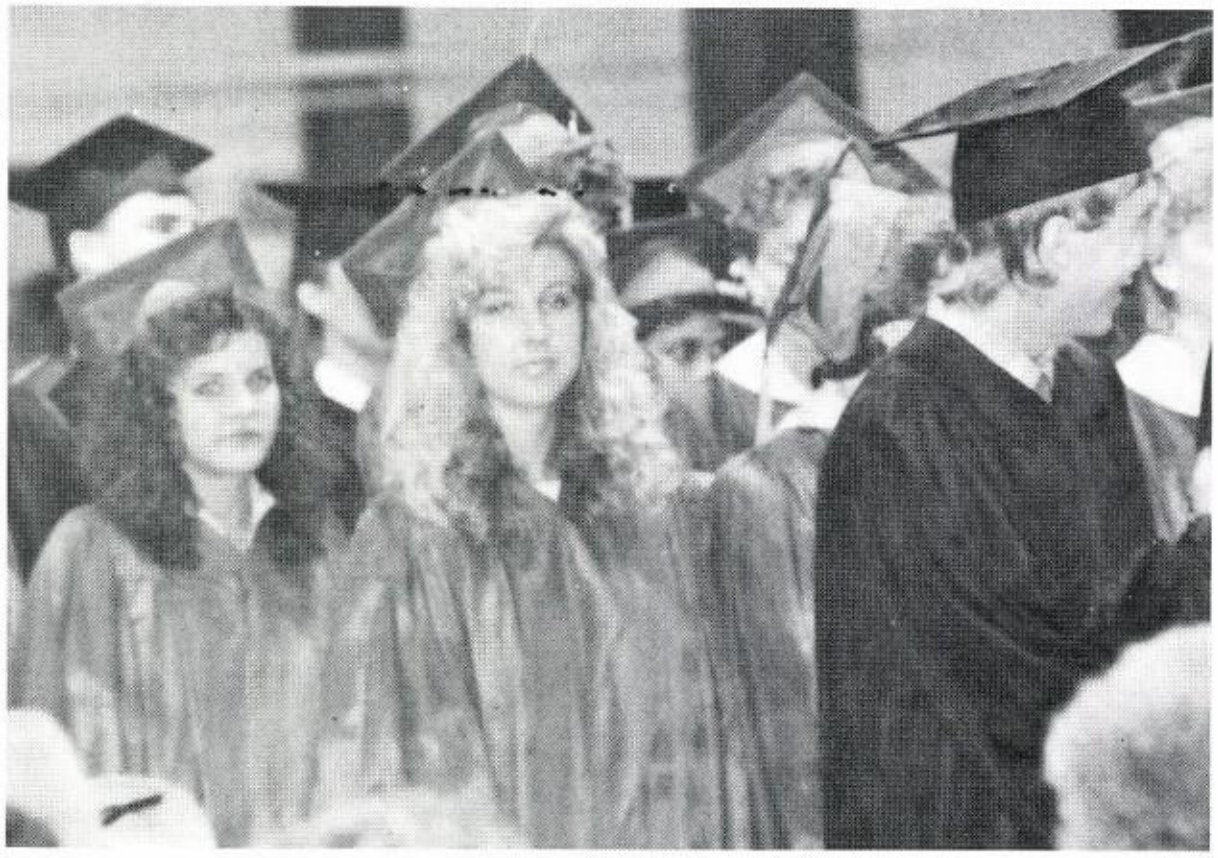
Benediction ..... Rev. Heydenberk

*Recessional — "Brandenburg Sinfoma" ..... Bach/Isaac
First Movement
Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT

Monday, May 23, 1988, 8:00 p.m — Senior High Gymnasium

*Audience please remain seated.



↑ ***Jill Brehm and*** *Lisa Koch seem to have serious thoughts as they realize that their senior year is over and the real world is inevitable.*

→ ***Craig Merrill seems*** *to search the crowds at the City Auditorium for parents, friends, and friendly faces.*

↑↑ ***Angie Baker and*** *Chrystal Yocom smile in relief to be inside and out of the rain that took place during Baccalaureate.*

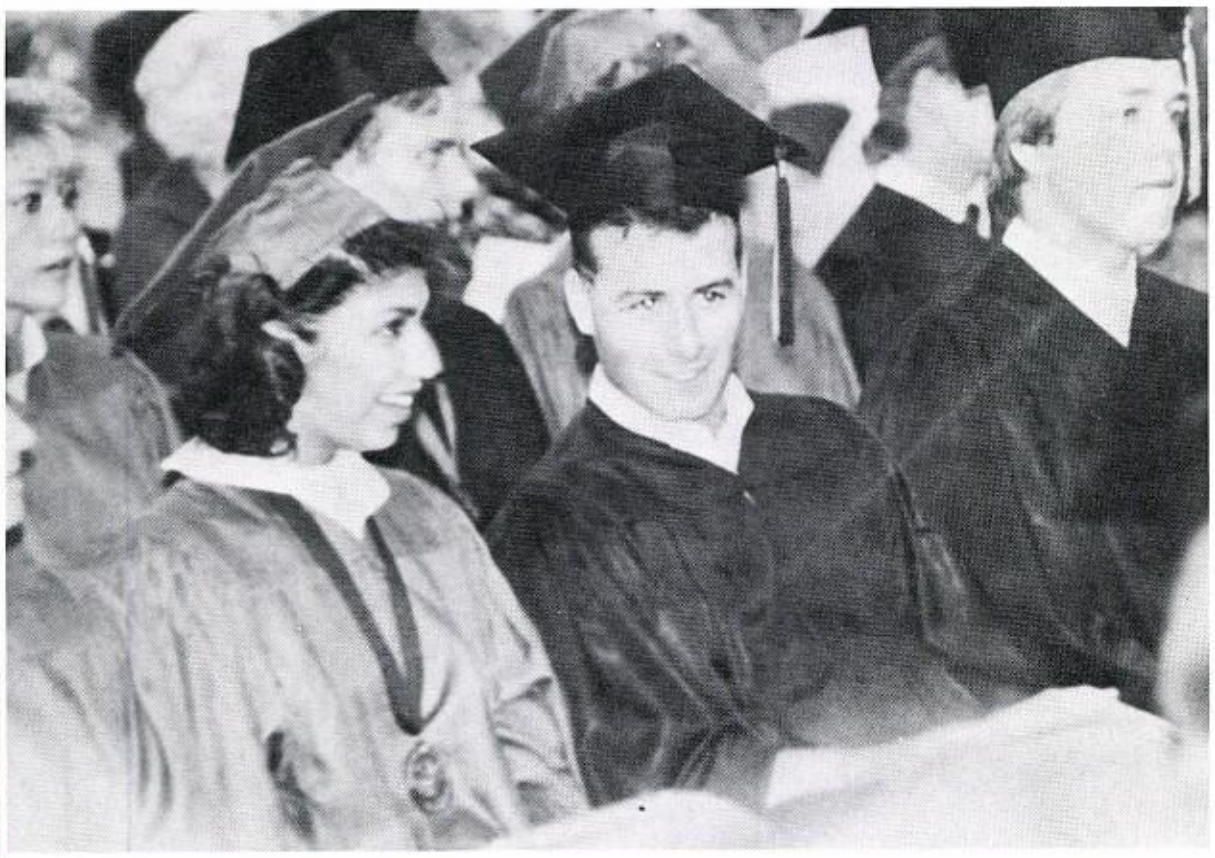
↑→ ***Principal Jerry Wilks****, Reverend Carl Rehwaldt, and Reverend Jerry Heydenberk await the beginning of baccalaureate as the traditional 'Pomp and Circumstance' processional took place. Heydenberk delivered a prayer for the 1988 graduates and Rehwaldt delivered the sermon "Irony of Greatness."*

➡ ***Brad Anderson receives*** *his ticket to the real world: his diploma. Fortunately for him, he was at the beginning of the alphabet and didn't have to wait long.*

⬇ ***Kevin Short, Rina*** *Singh, and Rick Sherman anxiously await getting their diplomas and heading to the after-graduation party.*

⬇➡ ***With a smile*** *of relief, Kristin Elliott finally gets her diploma from Ardyce Bohlke.*

⬇⬇ ***Listening to Dr.*** *Anne Campbell's address, Dusty Lunstra and Josh Loetterle reflect on the past four years of high school.*



Program

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Joseph M. Scalzo, Presiding

**Processional ..... "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Symphonic Band
Dale Duensing, Director

*Invocation ..... Reverend Jerry Heydenberk
First United Methodist Church

Address — "The Spur of Ignorance" ..... Dr. Anne Campbell
Commissioner of Education (Retired)

Presentation of the Class ..... Mr. Jerry W. Wilks
Principal

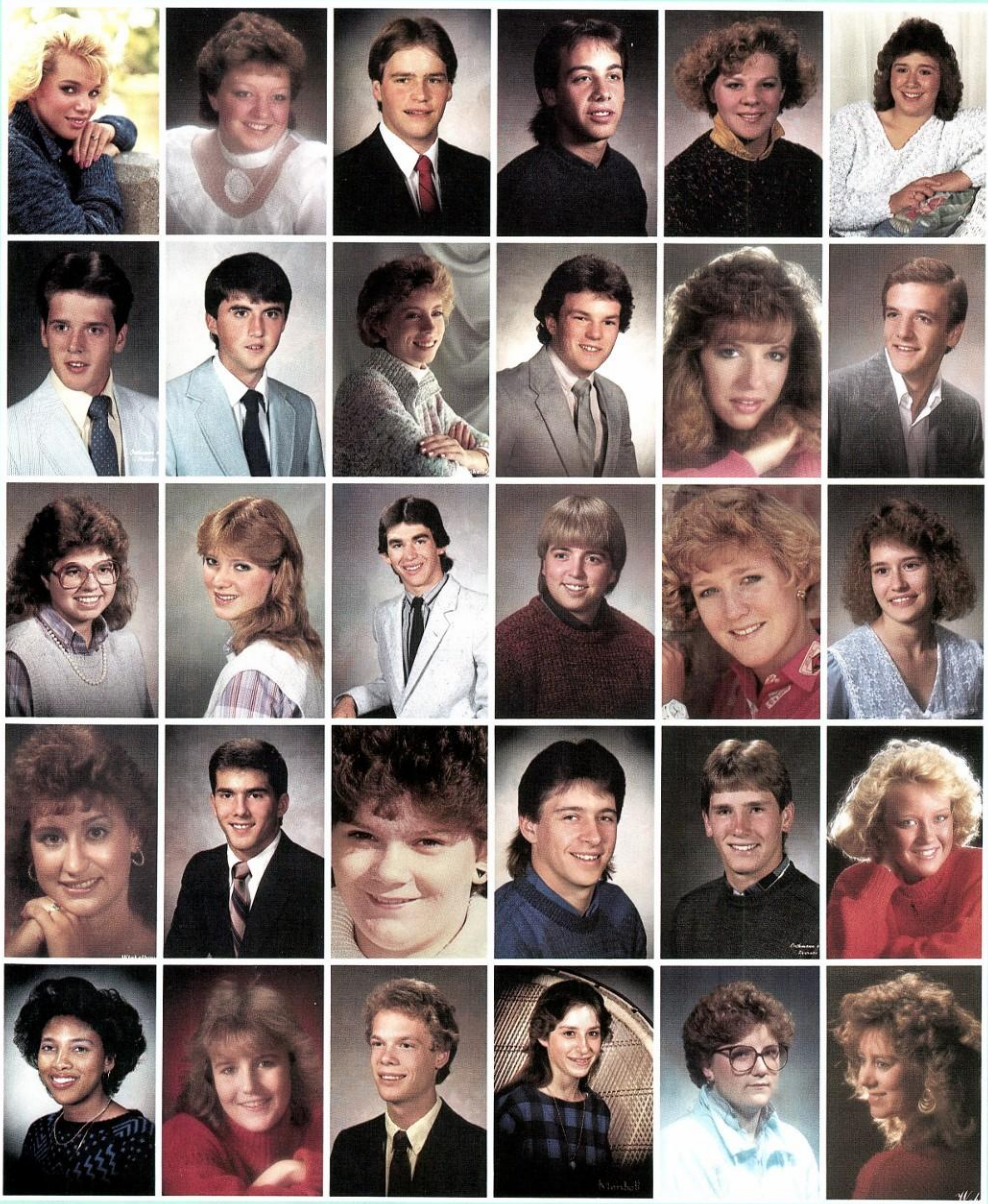
Awarding of Diplomas ..... Mrs. Jerri Haussler
President, Board of Education

*Benediction ..... Rev. Heydenberk

**Recessional ..... "March and Recessional" ..... Grundman
Symphonic Band

*Audience please rise.

**Audience please remain seated.



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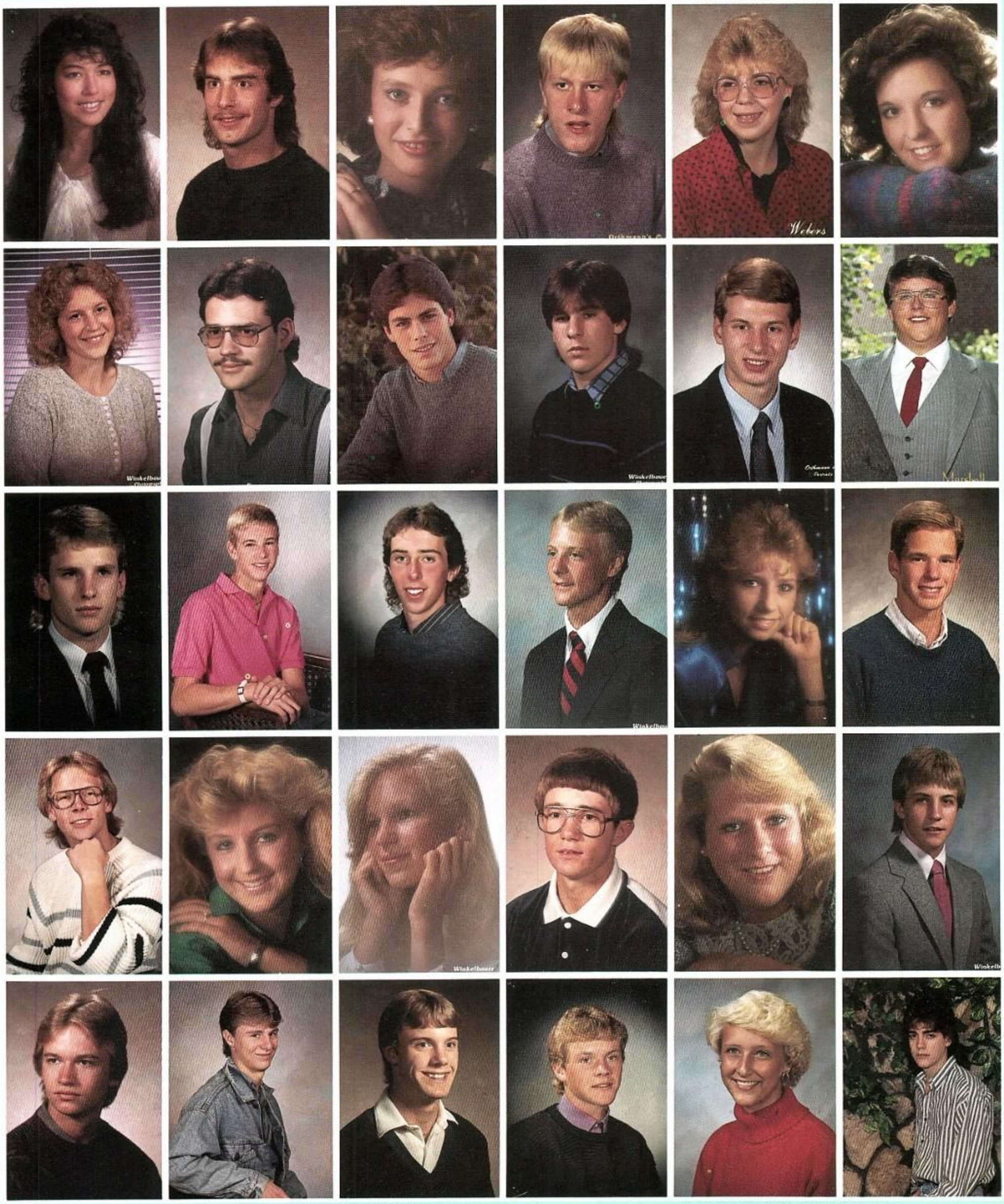

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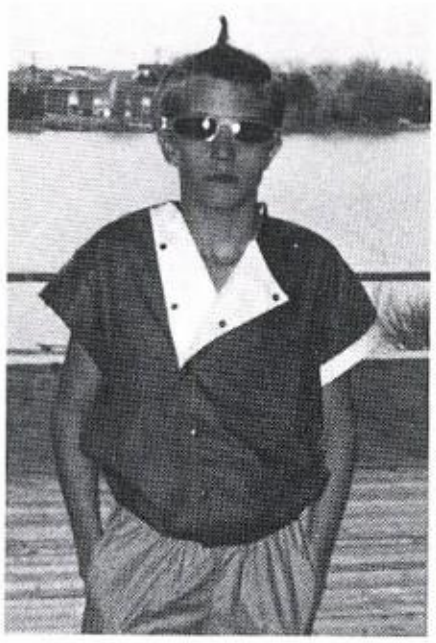
To the sweetest girl we know.
Good Luck at U.N.L. and
in everything you do.
We know you will succeed.
We are so very proud of you Honey Bunny!
Love You Lots,

Dad, Mom & Derrick

Congratulations Brett Mackey!



Remember Punk-Rock days at Jr. High?

How these last 18 years have gone by so quickly with so many memories! We are so proud to have a son like you and wish for your future to be as happy as you have made our past.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Tammie Bonham

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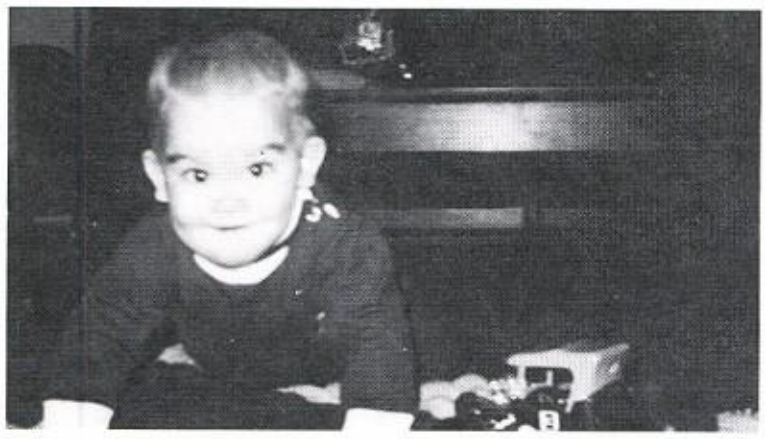
May all your dreams
come true.
Love Mom
Dad and Breeb

Congratulations Jeni Green Bean!

Love always,
Mom and Dad



You've come a long way Jeff!
Congratulations
Good Luck in the future!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Cheryl

Learn to listen like a Teddy Bear
With ears open and mouth closed tight.
Learn to forgive like a Teddy Bear,
With heart open, not caring who is right.
Learn to love like a Teddy Bear,
with arms open and imperfect eyesight.

—Sarah McClellan

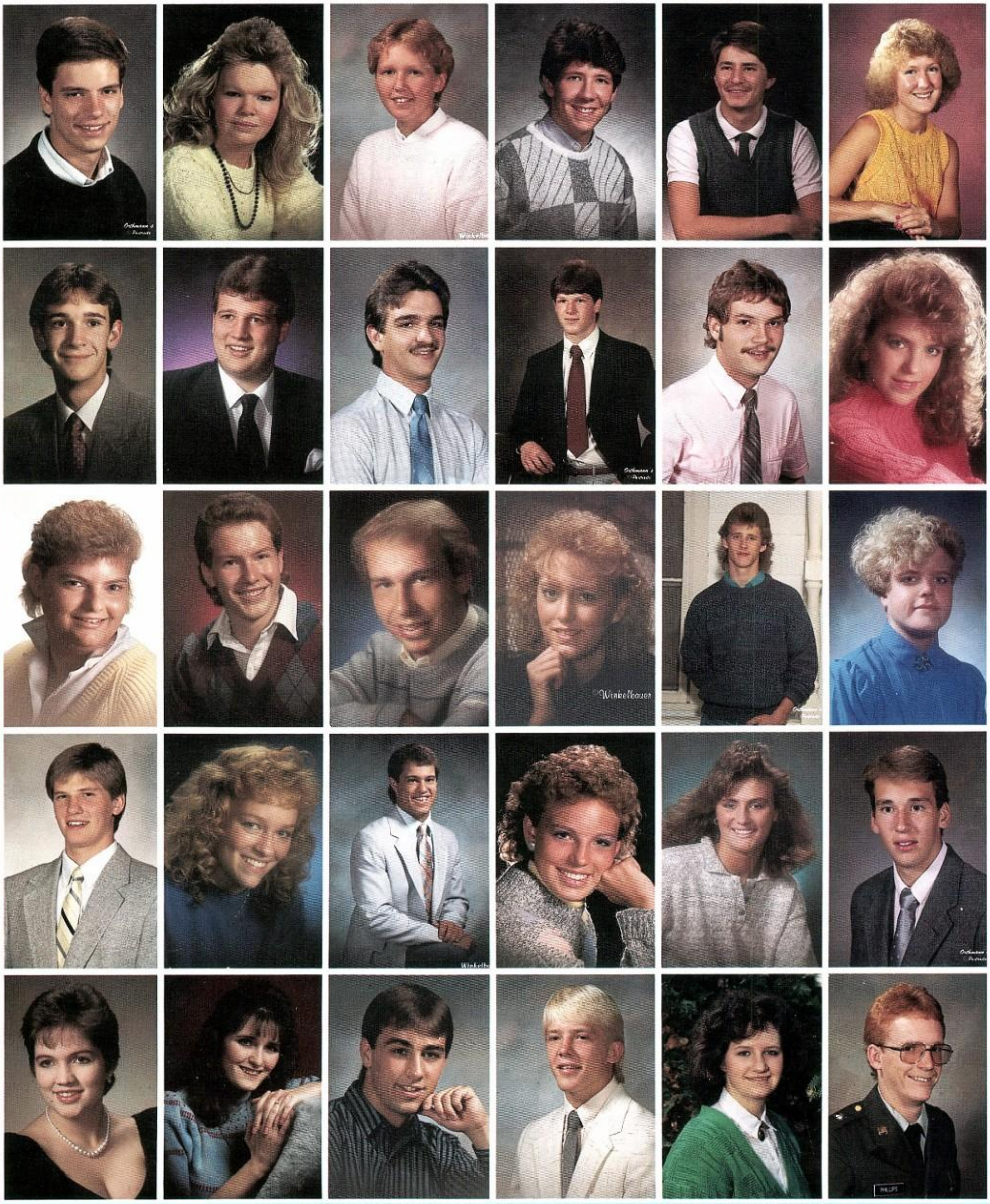
We're proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad

SENIOR SWIMMERS OF 88

"Even with their bottoms up, these girls are TOPS!"

Teresa Lentz, Mary Peterson, Teg Hughes, Elissa Eigenberg
Kristen Yost, Heidi Kooy, Melissa Plambeck



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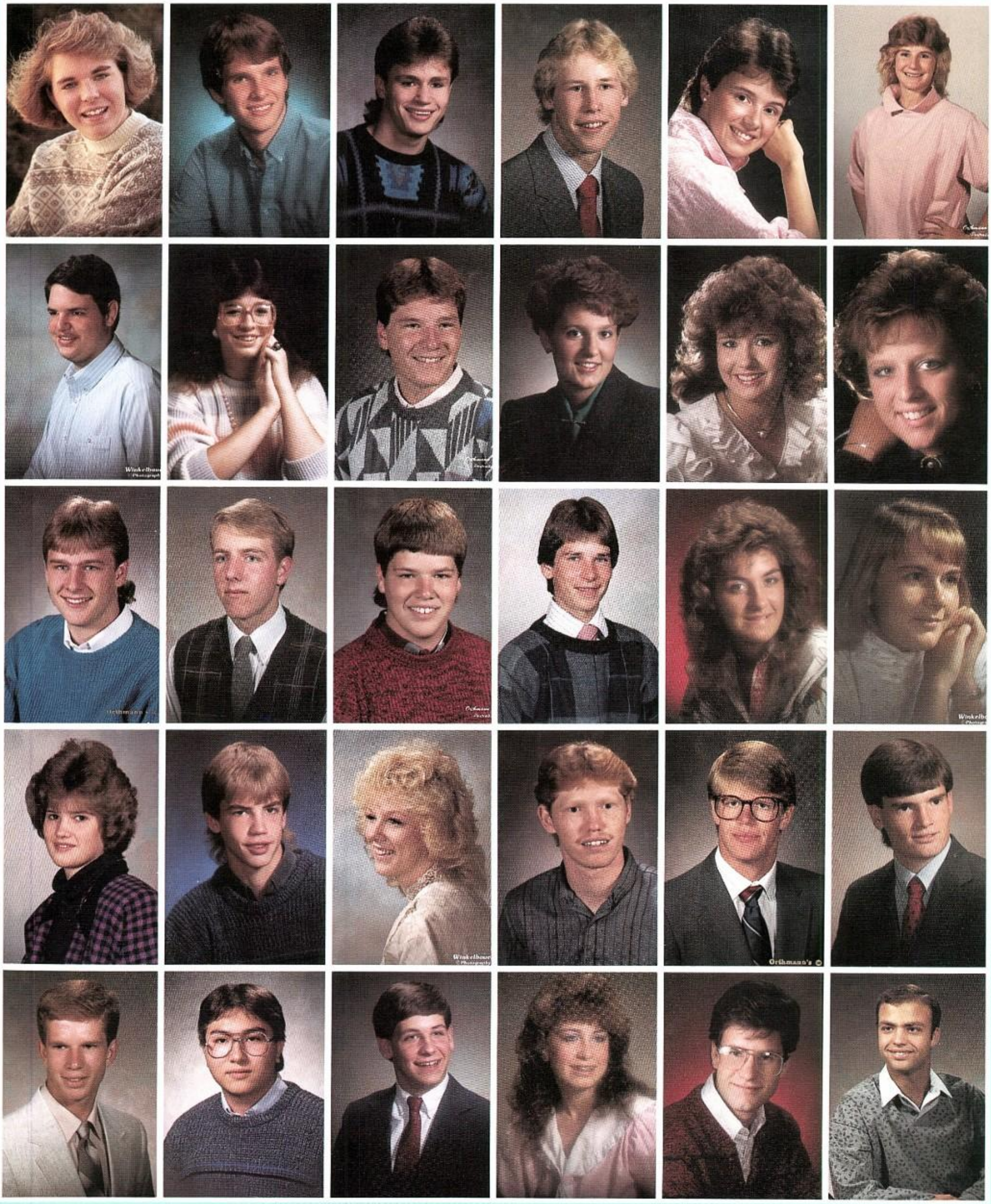

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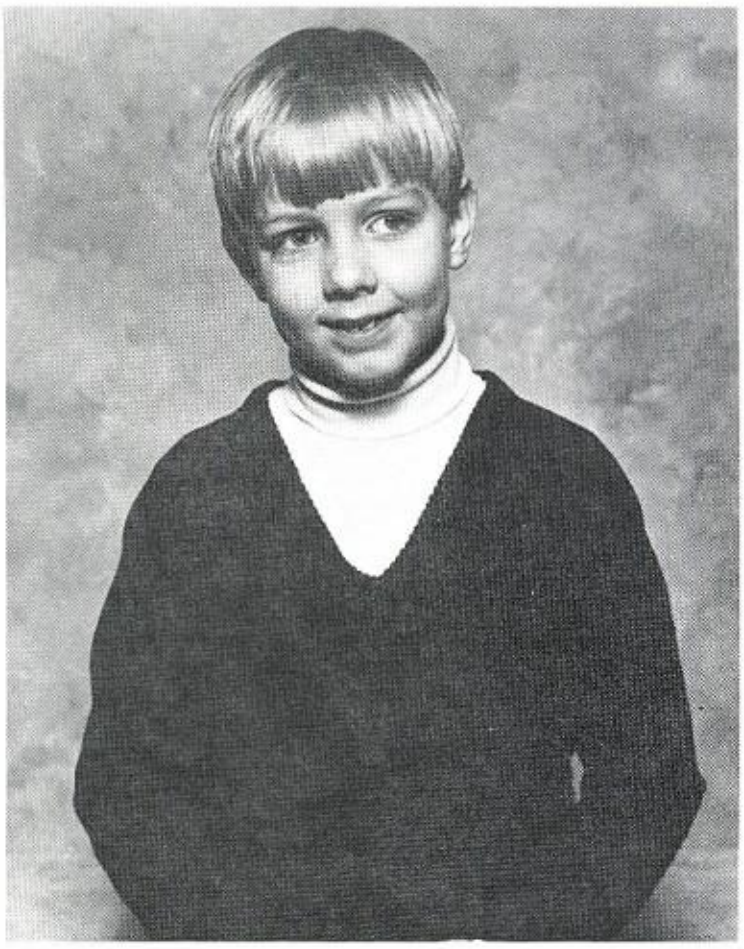
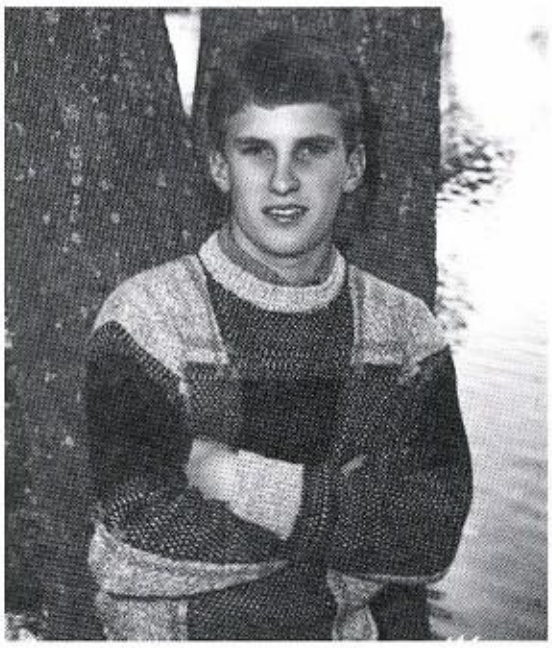


Congratulations and God's blessings, Jeremy!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Matthew

CONGRATULATIONS DARREN



We love you and are very proud of you. God bless you always!
Love, Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS!

Deidre,
Thanks for the memories!
Love, Mom and Dad

The best to our daughter and sister who has brought a rainbow of love to our lives. Always remember how much you are loved!

Dad, Mom,
Todd & Tom

Jodi Taylor

YOU CHEERED FOR US WHEN YOU WERE SMALL,
YOU CHEERED FOR US WHEN YOU WERE TALL,
YOU CHEERED FOR TIGER BOY'S BASKETBALL,
YOU CHEERED TOO FOR GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL.
CONGRATULATIONS FROM US ALL,
IN THE FUTURE HAVE A BALL.

LOVE YA: MOM, DAD, LADENA & LYNNELLE

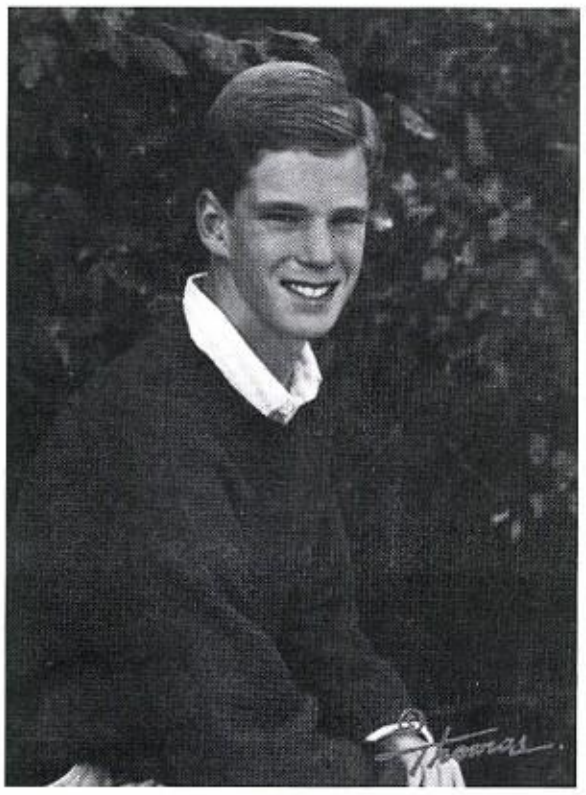
Congratulations Christi

Keep smiling
and keep
the faith
and your
mountains
will become
small.

We love you!
Dad, Mom, Todd,
Grandma & Grandpa

Since the day you were born,
you have been the light in our eyes.
We are so proud of you.
Congratulations!

And may God Bless
You and keep you.
Your parents,
Don & Vickie

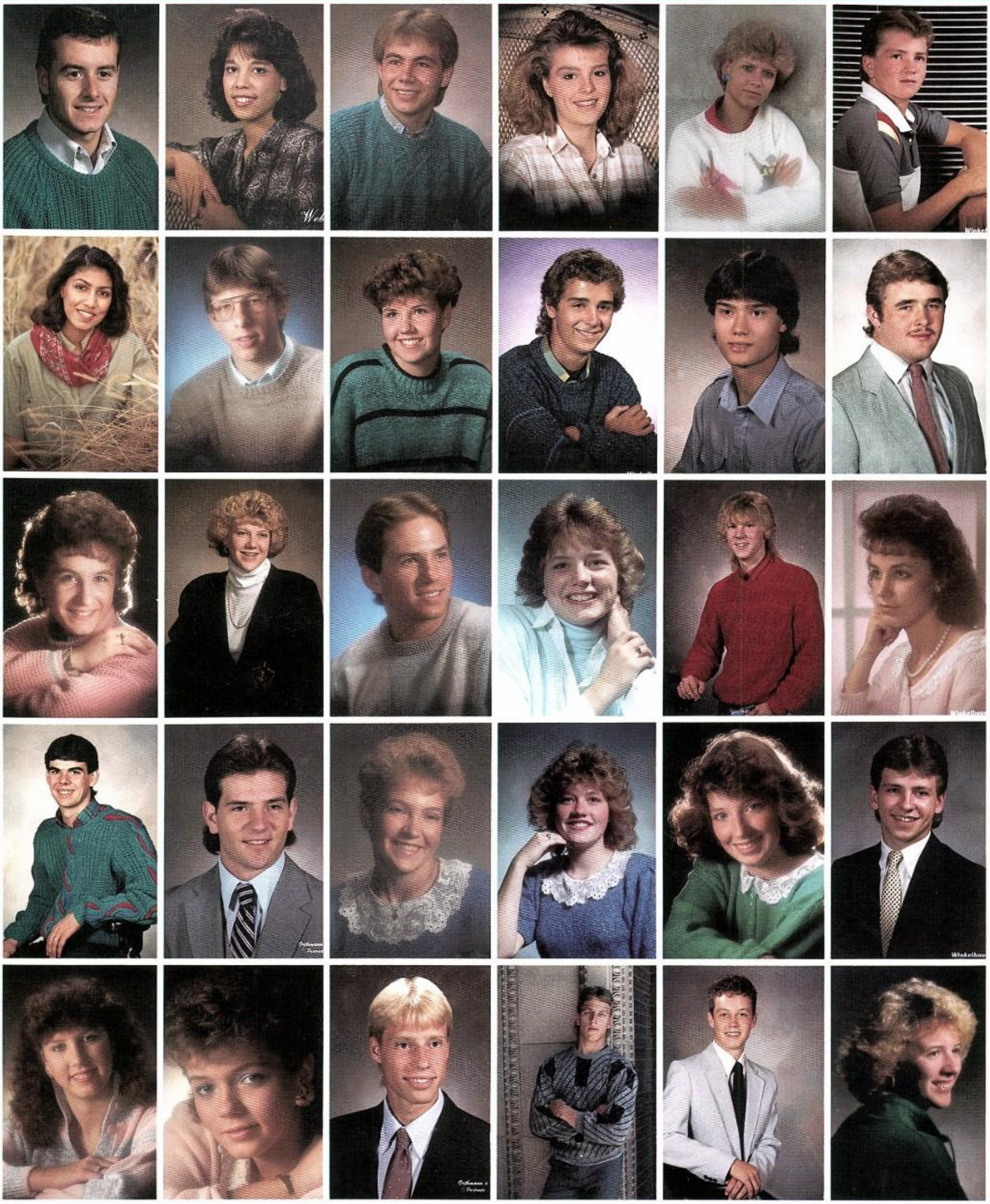


Congratulations Michelle Frahm!

We are proud
of your
performances
as co-captain
of Tigerettes

Love

Mom & Dad Uhrlaub



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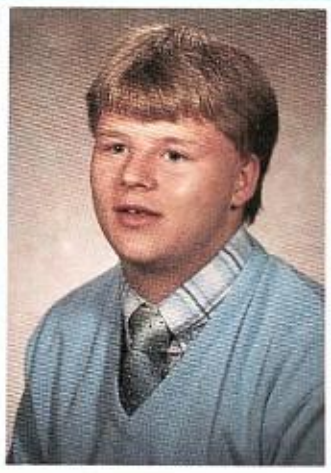

Mark Wimer *Heidi Wischmeier* *Jeremy Woodward* *Kurt Worick* *Chrystal Yocom* *Kristen Yost*

Not Pictured:

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Chuck Aspen
Stacey Brown
Alice Campbell
Mike Clark
Jamie Craig
Mike Curtis
John Ekstein
Donald Freeland
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Mike Hoggatt
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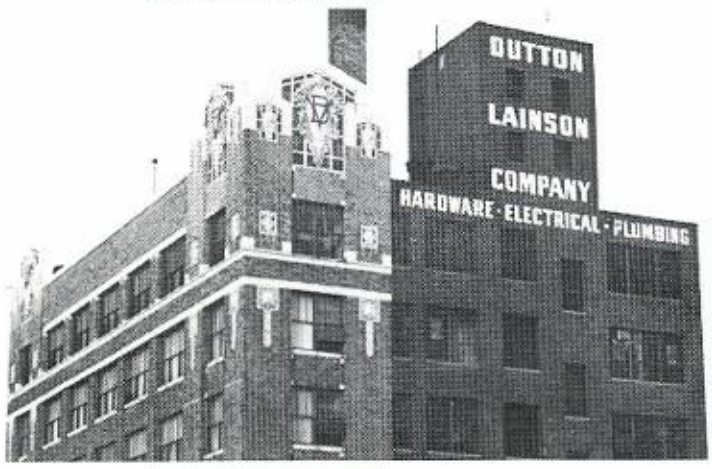

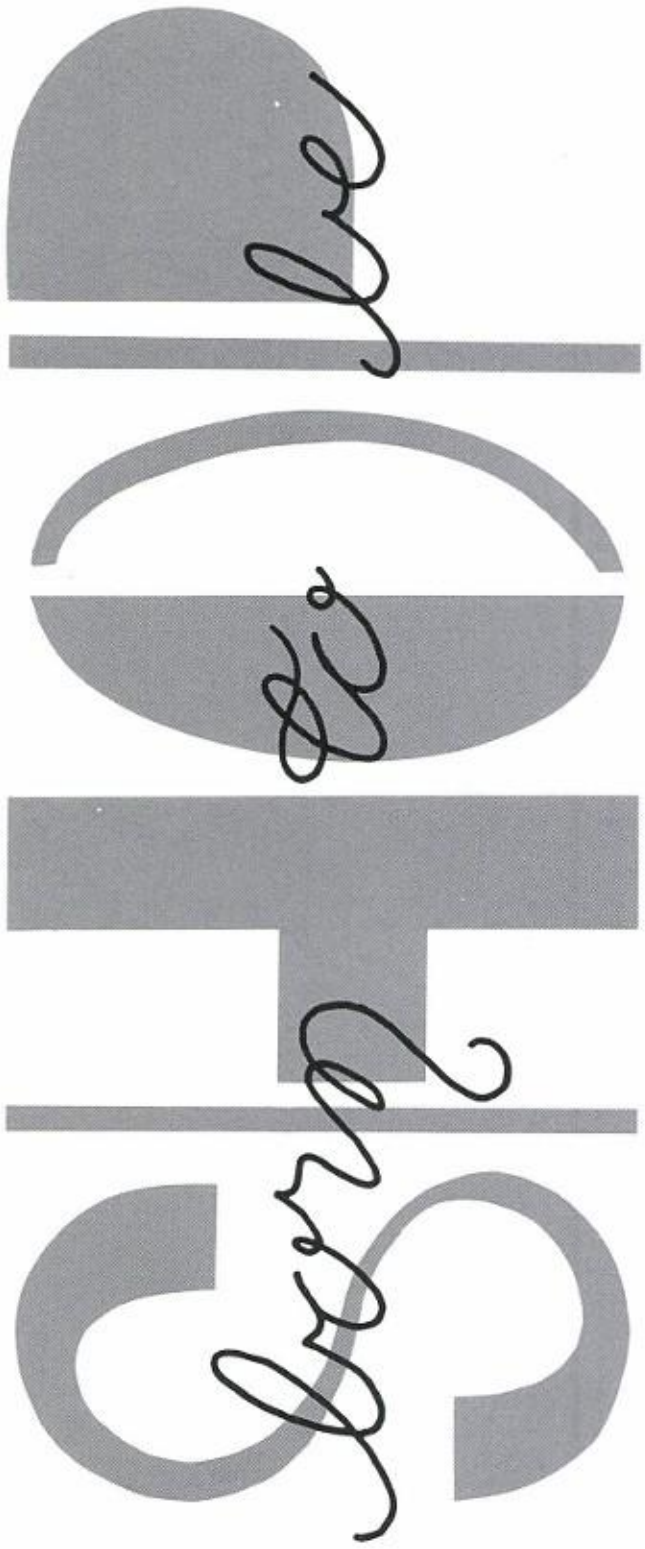

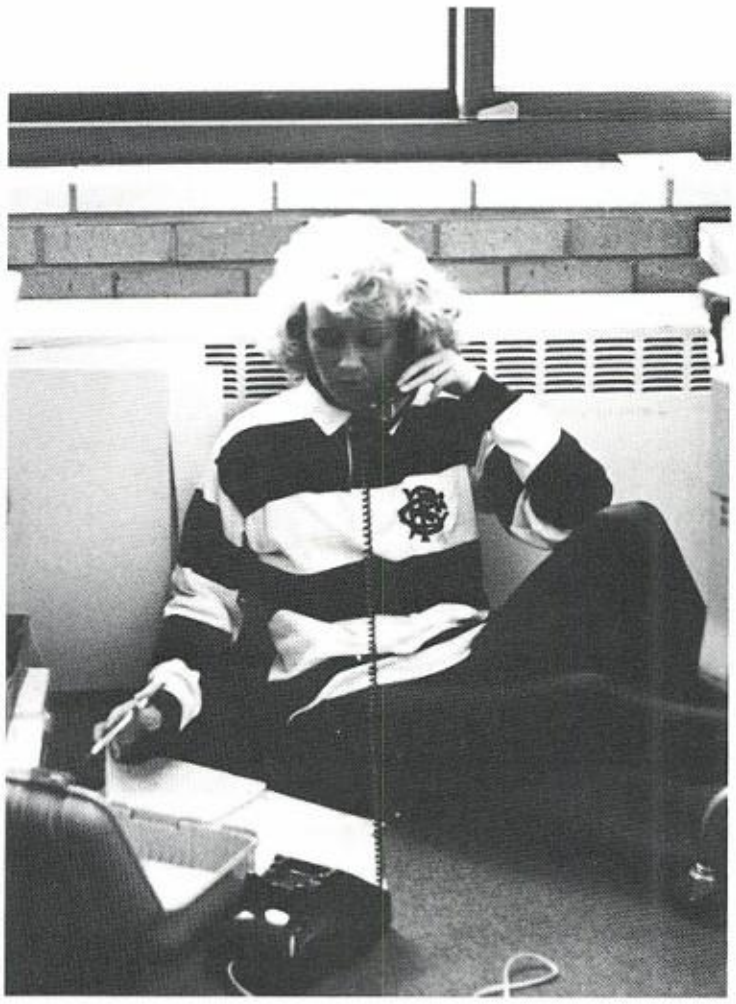

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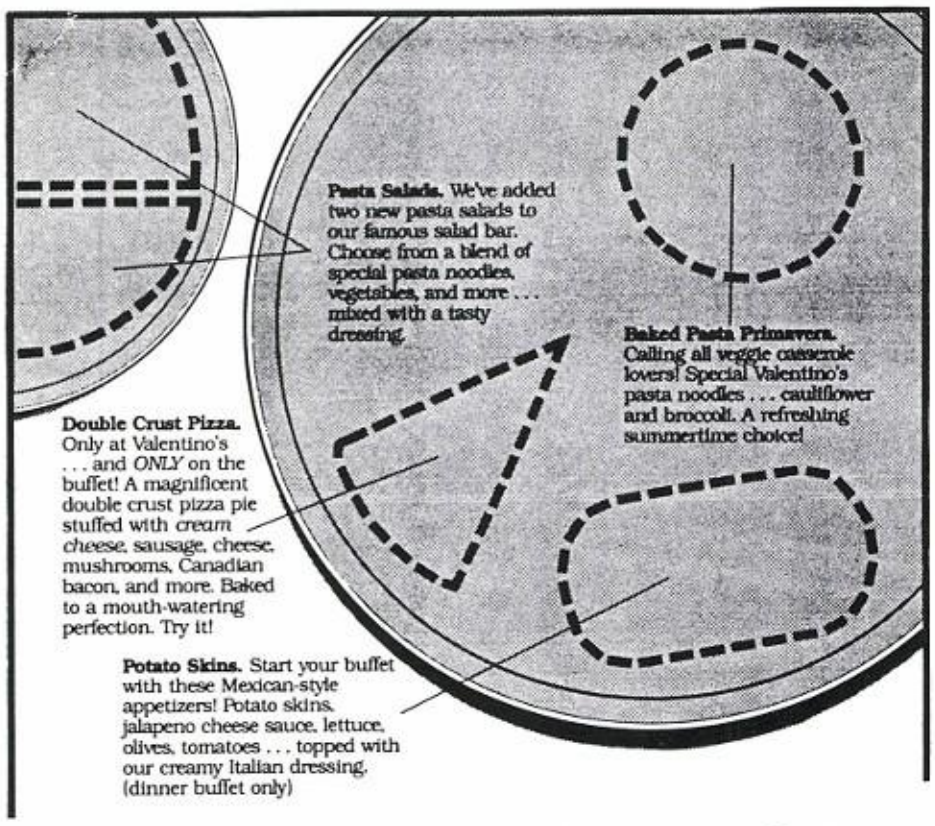

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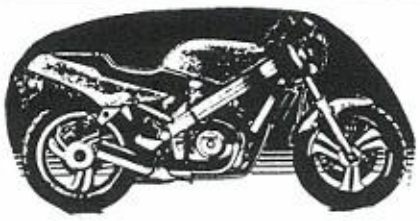

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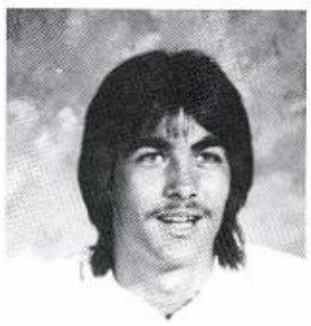

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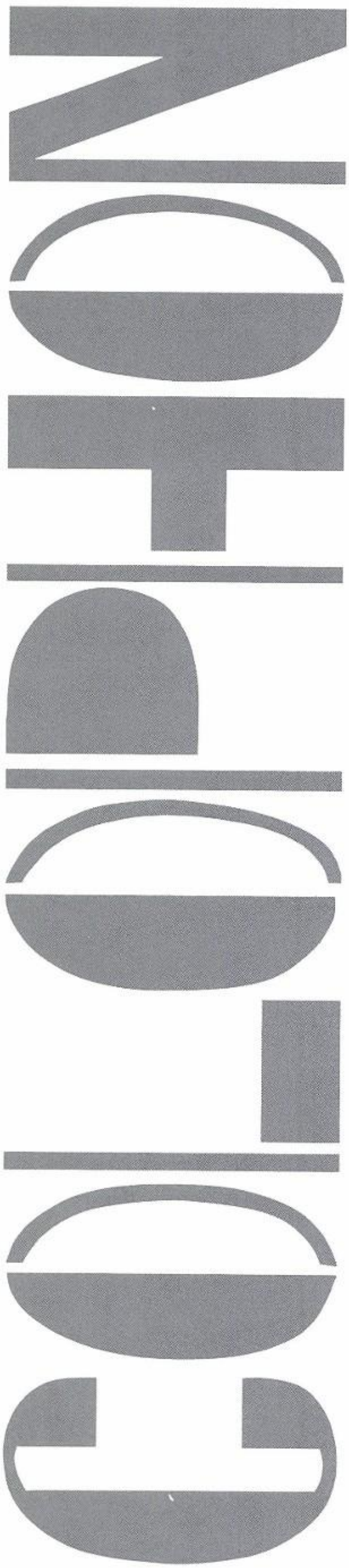

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